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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
How CIA Plotted to Blow Up Castro's Largest Oil Refinery; Captain Discloses How He Trained Men To Blast Huge Plant; 10 Years After Bay Of Pigs Fiasco, Full Story Is Emerging:



Nap Time

A BALMY DAY helps one to relax--sometimes to the point of restful sleep.One-year-old Timothy Brashears found a perfect spot this morning for a snooze--his father's lap. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brashears of Morehouse. The picture was taken in American Legion Park.

Murder Charge Filed In New Madrid Shooting

NEW MADRID — Kenneth W. Battles, 29, of New Madrid, Friday was charged with first degree murder for the fatal shooting Thursday of John Vining, 26, of Malden, at Cabana Courts on highway 61.

Battles is free under $10,000 bond pending preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. April 27.

A verdict of "homicidal death at hands of Kenneth Battles" was made Friday at noon by a coroner's jury after viewing the body and hearing testimony from three men acquainted with Battles and Vining, Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy, and Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey.

Vining, a boilermaker, employed at the power plant construction site in St. Jude Industrail Park, was dead at the scene of the shooting, at 9 p.m. in front of trailer 85, home of Mr. and Mrs. Battles. Battles also is a boilermaker employed on the project. Vining had been shot six times with a 25 caliber automatic revolver, receiving three chest wounds and three in the back.

Herschel Cornell, a boilermaker, who lives at 135 Cabana Courts, 75 yards from Battles' mobile home, testified Vining and Battles had been visiting in his trailer about 15 minutes before the shooting. Cornell said he and Vining had four or five Vodka drinks and Battles had one beer. The men had been discussing their job Cornell said. Battles left the trailer before Vining. Vining had another drink, and Cornell said Vining told him he was going to River Roads and by "Kenny's" (Battles).

Cornell said Vining asked him for a knife but he didn't give him one because he didn't have one. After Vining left, Cornell said he heard shots and Mrs. Battles came to his trailer and said "Kenny shot John".

Carrol Parker, a boilermaker, who lives at 86 Cabana Courts, testified he had seen Vining and Battles scuffling after he heard a noise and looked out his trailer window. Parker said he didn't see a knife, but Vining appeared to have his hands in front of him.

He said he had no knowledge of any trouble between the two. He described Battles as "kinda quick tempered". Parker said he had known Vining 26 months and thought he had a record in St. Louis; that he thought Vining had killed someone in St. Louis.

Dennis Combs of Wellston, who said he was staying with Parker, testified he heard an argument and saw scuffling through the trailer window. He testified he saw Vining lunge at Battles and then Vining fell on his face after being shot. Combs said he thought the argument between the two was about Battles' wife, but did not know what it was about. Combs said he did not know about the men's reputation.

Deputy Walter Ivy testified the gun had one bullet remaining in the barrel and one in the clip. He said Battles reported Vining threw a knife away. No knife was found in a search of the area. Ivy said a marking instrument was found 25 feet west of the trailer.

Battles, described as excited and nervous by Deputy Ivy, offered no resistance to officers.

Sheriff Ramsey, owner of the trailer park, said the park is lighted with floodlights for each six or seven trailers. He said he believed there was sufficient light near the Battles trailer for persons in nearby trailers to see.

Mrs. Battles was called as a witness, but on advice of an attorney, did not testify. She told authorities she and Battles had been married six years, had no children and lived at Cabana Courts.

The jury deliberated between eight minutes before announcing the verdict.

Vining's body is being removed to Kutis Funeral Home in St. Louis.



Flowers Everywhere

BLOOMING FLOWERS accent the arrival of Spring in the Sikeston area. This photograph was taken this morning of the front walk at 216 South Scott, where Mrs. Emma Culberson resides.

Honor Band To Give Concert

The honor band of Sikeston High School, directed by Ron Williams, will present its first concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

The band is a newly formed organization in the music department. Last fall during choir placement, Williams selected the best musicians of both late and early division bands.

The 55-piece band played for the Southeast Missouri District Teachers' Meeting assembly for elementary teachers. It has played at contests in Cape Girardeau and received the high rating for its performance of"Chorale and Capricio" by Caesar Giovannini and "Thunderbird March" by Frank Erickson.

Numbers to be presented at the concert are "Chorale and Capricio," "Thunderbird March," and Norwegian March "Valdres" and "Air (for the G string) by Johanne Sebertian Bach.

"First Suite in E flat for Military Band" by Gustave Holst, "Au Pays Lorrain" by Balay and "Bacharach and David" arranged by John Cocavas will also be presented.

The concert is free. The public is invited.

Weather

Several periods of showers or thundershowers late tonight and into Sunday night. Low tonight 55 to 60. High Sunday around 80. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight, 60 Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 46 degrees.

Sunset today	6:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:22 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	1:20 a.m.
Last Quarter tomorrow	6:58 a.m.

PROMINENT STAR
Acturus high in sky at midnight.
VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn sets	8:19 p.m.
Jupiter rises	9:42 p.m.

Mars leads the moon.
Venus in the east at sunrise.

Nixon Ties Final U.S. Pullout to POW Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says some American ground and air forces will remain in Vietnam indefinitely—until the enemy releases u.S. prisoners and Saigon has a fighting chance for survival.

If the other side balks on the prisoner issue, Nixon told a nationwide radio audience Friday night, "We have some cards to play, too, and we are going to play them right to the hilt."

Interviewed by six publishers, editors and reporters at the annual banquet of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Nixon engaged in one of the most free-wheeling question-and-answer sessions of his administration.

Unlike his White House news conference, Nixon's replies drew frequent applause from his audience, which included government officials as well as journalists.

Among Nixon's responses to wide-ranging questions were these:

—The United States is prepared for broadened trade and travel with Communist China but he isn't ready to discuss diplomatic recognition of the Peking regime or its admission to the United Nations.

—Nixon defended his pledge to make a final administrative review of the My Lai murder verdict against Lt. William L. Calley Jr. The President argued he wanted to calm public reaction in a fashion that, in his view, did nothing to compromise the integrity of the military system of justice.

—Heaping praise on Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Nixon termed some recent criticisms of Hoover and his agency as "unfair and malicious." Rather than speeding Hoover's retirement, he suggested, the result would be "to have him dig in." He said neither he nor the FBI chief has

See No. 1 Page 12

Students Win Trip to Fair



Thomas Lemmons

Thomas Lemmons, Sikeston High School sophomore, was awarded one of two all-expense trips to compete in the 22nd International Science and Engineering Fair in Kansas City, May 11-14.

He was presented the award Friday at a banquet marking the close of the 15th Annual Southeast Missouri Regional Science and Engineering Fair in Cape Girardeau.

Lemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons of Bell City, competed with nine regional division winners for top honors and the trip. His project entry -- The Effects of Calcium Proprionate on Drosophia malanogaster (fruit flies)--involved research and study of mutation, sexual activities, habits, and long-term effects on the tiny flies which had been given calcium proprionate, a chemical commonly used in commercial bread production.

Gly Jarrell, a senior at Dexter High School and winner in the biochemistry division, also received an expense-paid trip to the International Fair.

Lemmons and Jarrell were first place winners in their divisions at the district fair in Cape Girardeau last week. They are eligible to attend the state Junior Academy fair in St. Louis later this year.

Murray Sullivan, biology instructor at Sikeston High School, Bill Flowers, Dexter high school science teacher, and Dr. R. J. Kuster, director of the fair will accompany Lemmons and Jarrell to Kansas City.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
April 10	.00	73	41
April 11	.00	80	45
April 12	.00	82	54
April 13	.21	74	31
April 14	.00	68	35
April 15	.00	72	42
April 16	.00	80	46
Rainfall for the week			.21
Rainfall for the month			.85
Rainfall for the year			13.35

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Morehouse Man Fined For Attack

NEW MADRID — Wayne Coatney, 35, Morehouse, Thursday was fined $30 and costs on charges of common assault and resisting arrest.

Coatney was accused of causing a disturbance Feb. 25 at Ida's Tavern in Morehouse and knocking down Deputy Marshal Slim Rogers.

200 View Student Work

More than 200 parents, friends and students attended an annual open house at the high school last night.

Student work was on display and teachers were available for questions on student progress.

Centro Rail Project Nears Completion

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — When the final spike is driven home some time this summer, work crews of Turkey and Iran will have completed a key segment of a rail linking London and Tehran.

The 215-mile stretch crosses water and winds through some of the most rugged mountain country in the world. The area is inhabited by wild Kurdish tribesmen.

The project took seven years and ran up a bill of about $80 million. It was sponsored by the Central Treaty Organization -- CENTO -- to which Iran and Turkey belong, along with Pakistan, Britain and the United States.

Through CENTO, the United States contributed $10.5 million to Turkey and $8 million to Iran to assist in the project.

CENTO Secretary - General Turgut Menemencioglu has hailed the rail project as a "historic occasion," and both Turkey and Iran are planning elaborate opening ceremonies when the span is completed. Iran's celebration will be linked to observancy of its 2,500th anniversary.

The project has connected the Turkish railway system, which ran as far as Lake Van, to the Iranian system's western terminal at Sharafkhaneh. It has been hailed as a brilliant engineering feat.

In order to bypass the steep mountains flanking Lake Van, Turkish engineers built a rail ferry from Tatvan at the western end of the lake to Van on the eastern shore.

Two 270-foot ferries are equipped to carry either 15 freight cars or nine passenger coaches the 50 miles across the lake in four hours.

Work crews had to hack their way through steep rocky terrain plagued by fierce winds and biting cold to carve out the railbed running about 75 miles in Turkey and 85 in Iran.

Iranian engineers had to build 125 bridges along their section of the rail line, including the Towering Quotor span which stretches across a gorge 396 feet deep. The bridge is 1,485 feet long and cost $8 million to build. Experts believe that the Tatgan-Sharakhaneh Railway is the most difficult stretch in the system which could eventually lind London to the Far East.

Work is also under wya, under CENTO sponsorship, to close a gap between the Iranian rail system's eastern terminal of Tazd and Zahedan on the Pakistan border, a distance of some 500 miles. Officials at CENTO headquarters said no completion date has been set, however.

Completion of the Yazd-Zahedan stretch would make it possible to travel by rail from London all the way to the Burmese border.



Improvements To Modernize Low Rent Houses

The department of housing and urban development yesterday approved a $119,225 contract to the Sikeston housing authority for the modernization of 150 low rent family housing units. The units are in Smith Addition and west of Sunset Addition.

The contract is for modernization improvements such as the replacement of kitchen cabinets, folding closet doors, new thresholds, improvements of curb and gutter with drainage and heating system improvements.

Officials from the housing authority said the units were "Not run down", but modernization will bring them "up with the times."

A Dec. 1 completion date is set for the project.

Woman Heads Bell Ringers

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Lucille Gregory, has been named general chairman of the 1971 Bell Ringer appeal in Scott, Mississippi, and Stoddard counties, Dr. Margaret Willard, president of the Missouri Association for Mental Health, announces.

The annual nationwide campaign which supports the Mental Health Association will begin in May.

Mrs. Gregory is active in the Tri-County Mental Health Association and has served as a member of the board of directors three years. She was chairman of the Bell Ringer drive in 1970.



VOLUNTEER FIREMAN EARL McCONNELL dampens down the remains of a trash fire this morning in the middle of Hawthorne Dr. The fire was reported when trash in the rear of a truck owned by Williams Trash Service caught fire. The trash was dumped in the street. Minor damage was reported.

Hot Load Dumped In Sikeston Street

With several groups and organizations "cleaning up" trash on this Earth Day, one individual was dumping trash this morning city firemen reported.

M. C. Williams, owner of Williams Trash Service, said this morning he was forced to dump trash in the middle of Hawthorne Dr. when he discovered trash in the rear of his truck was still burning. Firemen were called to assist in extinguishing the trash fire.

Fire chief Dolph Webb reports an incident on March 24 when Williams requested fire department help in a similar blaze.

Webb said that the problem is that trash disposal men are picking up trash that is still burning.

"Apparently they are not checking the barrells close enough and that's where they run into problems," Webb said.

Minor damage was reported to the truck bed.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, April 17 — Bottom falls out of Ace Cola Company stock.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When you are talking to people, do you divide the time fairly; So many do not.

* * *

FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS

Was Thomas Jefferson a "liberal" or a "conservative?"

When we were back in school, Jefferson was generally described to us as a "liberal." But we're beginning to wonder.

According to the March, 1971 report of Tax Foundation, Inc., Americans will have to work two hours and 37 minutes every workday to pay their 1971 taxes. That is nearly one-third of their eight-hour day.

Your 1971 taxes will require nearly two and one-half times the effort you expend to buy food and tobacco, and more than two and one-half times the cost of housing. Do you spend much for transportation, clothing, medical expense and recreation? If you're an "average" family, your tax burden will be about one and one-half times the total cost of all those items combined.

Other significant figures are available in the research organization report. In 1960 the funded, interest-bearing Federal debt amounted to $286 billion, or $1,591 per capita. But by 1970 the Federal debt had climbed to a whopping $371 billion, which figures out to $1,816 per capita — an increase of $225 for every man, woman, child, and babe in crib in the nation.

Did Thomas Jefferson have some ideas on this subject? Indeed he did. In a letter to John W. Eppes, Mr. Jefferson wrote:

"There have existed nations — and civilized and learned nations — who have thought that a father had a right to sell his child as slave in perpetuity; ... But we, in this age, and in this country especially, are advanced beyond those notions ... We acknowledge that our children are born free; that freedom is the gift of nature and not of him who begot them ... (but) we believe, or we act as if we believed, that although an individual father cannot alienate the labor of his son, the aggregate body of fathers may alienate the labor of all their sons, of their posterity, in the aggregate, and oblige them to pay for all the enterprises, just or unjust, profitable or ruinous, into which our vices, our passions, or our personal interests may lead us. But I trust ... that we shall consider ourselves unauthorized to saddle posterity with our debts, and morally bound to pay them ourselves."

It is interesting to speculate how many of the thousands of HEW bureaucrats in Washington believe that we are "unauthorized to saddle posterity with our debts," but are "morally bound to pay them ourselves."

* * *

James E. Odom figures when some people wrestle with temptation it's usually a fixed match.

* * *

TREASURE HOUSES
OF WISDOM

Turbulence on campuses has been taken by many as a sign of intellectual decay in the structure of higher education. Certainly the spectacle of rifle-carrying militants threatening professors and college officials is a shattering experience in a land where academic freedom and the right of honest dissent have been so jealously guarded.

But, before assuming that the nation is in a perpetual intellectual decline toward ultimate anarchy and despotism, it is well to recall that an important ingredient to such a dreary conclusion is notably absent. There has been no book-burning crusade.

The nation's priceless libraries are intact, with all of the accumulated wisdom of mankind covering countless centuries. Whenever we wish, we can turn to this wisdom to build a better future. There is no better time to recognize and appreciate anew this precious heritage than during National Library Week which is observed this year from April 18 to 24.

* * *

DON'T VOTE FOR MIRACLES

Although most Americans admit they don't understand the situation, an elaborate structure of governmental powers to control the ups and downs of business and employment has been growing for years. Theoretically, governmental economic planners should be able to control inflation and assure stable economic growth. But, they can't because the whole apparatus rests on the unpredictable whims of politics.

This point was made only too clearly in the Wall Street Journal when it commented, "The 1970 elections persuaded the Republican Administration of at least a couple of points: The electorate still blames economic troubles on the incumbent administration even if, as in the case, the troubles actually stemmed from the misdeeds of its predecessors. And a fight against unemployment wins more votes than a fight against inflation." The great weakness of government economic planning, for which no remedy has so far been discovered, is that economic policy is set by politicians who must keep an eye on the next election. Most of the nation's troubles today stem from an economic policy of inflation that created a mirage of "good times" at the price of steadily depreciating money. There is continuing need for some government restraint.

The best answer for our nation may not be the answer the politicians will pick to win votes. In the long run, the only remedy to this situation is an informed public that knows economic truth when it sees it and mistrusts the politician who promises a miracle.

* * *

. . . A new supermarket grocery packer can be spotted every time. He puts the eggs on top of the canned goods.

* * *

A recent bride's father told us that the differences between a marriage and a wedding is about $2,000.

* * *

One of the damnest headlines in the newspaper we have seen lately, was a UPI release from San Francisco saying that "Calley Release Spurs New Bid To Free Angela". Angela Davis, the communist school teacher who bought the guns for the boys to kill the judge. If the do-gooders win this one, I'll be glad that my period of life is not as extended as somebody elses. Free Agnela, boy that really burns me. As a social worker that really burns me up.

* * *

TRAFFIC HOT SPOT --
THE INTERSECTION

If you are going to be driving through an intersection - all motorists do it hundreds of times a day -- beware, because the odds that you will be in an accident increase dramatically as you approach the cross street.

Almost half (44 per cent) of all accidents in cities occur at intersection.

Too, traffic violations increase at intersections. According to the National Safety Council, one Chicago study showed that there are an estimated 1,000,000 traffic violations a day at intersections in that city!

What causes intersection problems?

Have you ever noticed what you do as you approach a place where two roads or streets intersect? If you're typical, you must do several things:

-- You're watching traffic that might be coming from the right.

-- Your're watching traffic that might be coming from the left.

-- You're keeping half an eye on the car approaching you that has its left-turn signal on.

-- If there is a stop light at the intersection, you're watching it to make sure you don't go through on the red light.

-- You have half an eye on the pedestrian that is standing at the corner and looks like he might step into the street.

-- That car just about to pull out of the corner service station is also worth watching. You notice a speed-limit sign, so you glance down at your spedometer.

-- If you're a stranger in town, you're probably also trying, by now desperately, to look for the name of the street you're approaching. If the intersection is typical of most on U. S. roads and streets, the street-name sign is confusion of other traffic and advertising signs and you'll never find it until you're through the intersection. If it's nightime, the chances of you finding the street-name sign -- too often painted black and boasting tiny white letters that couldn't possibly be seen more than 10 feet away after dark -- are close to zero.

Confusion plays a major part in the intersection problem, because the motorist has so much to do, and watch, when he's in the area of an intersection. One solution to this particular problem, for example, is found in the fact that cities are more and more using reflective street signs that can be seen at night.

The National Safety Council advises that you be careful of trusting in the flashing turn signals of other cars. Maybe the motorist ahead forgot to turn them off but doesn't plan to turn; maybe he plans to turn, but forgot to turn them on; maybe one is burned out. The NSC suggests that unless you're sure of the other driver's signals you treat them as indications of something that may -- or may not -- happen.

Don't insist on the right-of-way; the other guy may not know that you're legally right.

* * *

Turner Catledge, retired New York Times editor, in Memphis to address Rotary the other day, recalled an incident which followed the M. E. Norman steamer disaster of May 8, 1925, when Tom Lee, hero who saved the lives of many passengers, went to Washington for an audience with President Coolidge.

When he returned to Memphis, someone asked him, "What kind of person is the president?" and the hero replied:

"He's a spare-made little man."

* * *

Every boy learns how to catch a fish a great many years before his sister learns to cook them.

* * *

Old love affairs are so wretched and humiliating that new lovers should not be jealous of them.

* * *

Trade - at- home drives by chamber of commerce usually get strong support from local newspapers.

The support is well deserved because everyone in the local community gains from increased local business activity. A university professor speaking to a press convention put it this way:

"Better schools, better roads, recreation areas, new sewage systems, and cultural institutions can come to a community only when it is economically healthy."

"You may go from civilization to civilization, nation to nation, or from community to community, and you will not find progress in culture, education and health which has not been preceded by economic prosperity," he said.

Newspaper and community drives to encourage support of local business may be helpful, but they can not succeed unless some effort is put forth by the individual local merchant.

For trade is not a mass activity. Trade takes place when one person buys one product. Community business activity depends upon a multiplication of individual transactions.

The final factor in keeping trade at home is the individual retailer. A simple advertisement which tells a local consumer how he can get a bargain when he buys a specific item is the best of all trade-at-home promotions.

No editorial or slogan your newspaper can print can lo as much to keep business at home as straight retail advertising.

It is such advertising, in metropolitan publications and mail order catalogs, which moves the shopper to major cities. The same kind of advertising, by local merchants, is the best way to keep buying at home.

* * *

Lorenzo Harris says: "Many grow old; few live a long life."

* * *

"Ecology and forestry are not opposites. In fact, ecology is a part of the science of forestry. A managed forest is a prime showcase for ecology in action." That statement is made by Cy Scheider who, as Boise Cascade's chief forester, is concerned about the misinformation, misunderstandings and misconceptions about forestry, tree harvesting and forest land management.

* * *

Whenever there is a successful entertainment, watch the committees fish for compliments.

* * *

Now and then a woman is tempted to run her husband through a ringer to get the beer out of him.

"We'll Just Have to Get a Bigger Gun!"



TOMORROW

APRIL 18 — SUNDAY

FREE WORLD FRIENDSHIP WEEK. Apr. 18-25. Purpose: "Promoting inter-faith, inter-racial and international cooperation through practical, educational projects." Sponsor: AC-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, CA 90070.

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION OF PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY. Apr. 18-22. Purpose: "to show international audience latest developments in the photographic field." Sponsor: Professional Photographers of America, Frederick Quellmalz, Exec. V. P. , 1090 Executive Way, Oak Leaf Commons, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK. Apr. 18-24. Purpose: "To advance the cultural and artistic aspects of coin collecting." Sponsor: American Numismatic Assn., Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK. Apr. 18-24. Purpose: "To create a better-read, better-informed America by encouraging lifetime reading habits and stimulating greater library use. Sponsors: (1) Natl. Book Comm., American Library Assn., and (2) Natl. Library Week Porgram, One Park Ave., New York, NY 10016.

NATIONAL YWCA WEEK. Apr. 18-24. Purpose: "To tell the story of the YWCA, Ida Sloan Snyder, Bureau of Communications, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

SECRETARIES WEEK. Apr. 18-24. Purpose To bring recognition to professional secretaries for their role as management's rights arm in business, industry, education, government and the professions." Sponsor: Natl. Secretaries Assn. (Internatl.), Mrs. Lillian C. Martino, CPS, Exec. Dir., 616 E. 63rd St., Kansas City, MO 64110. Information from: Miss Fran Riley, NSA P. R. Dir., Mekler / Answll Associates, Inc., 300 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10017.

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APRIL 19 — MONDAY

CHEMICAL PROGRESS WEEK. Apr. 19-24. Purpose: "To salute the men and women of the Chemical manufacturing industry by showing how chemistry contributes to everyday American life." Sponsor: Manufacturing Chemists Assn., Inc., Allin G. Robinson, Mgr., Community Relations, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, DC 20009.

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE MEMORIAL DAY. Apr. 19. Celebrates composer of "Home Sweet Home".

PATROITS' DAY. Apr. 19. ME, MA. Commemorates Battle of Lexington and Concord, 1775.

TABLEWARE WEEK. Apr. 19-24. Purpose: "To promote sale at retail of top-of-table merchandise." Sponsor: Gift & Tableware Reporter, Jack McDermott, Editor, 165 W. 46th St., New York, NY 10036.

HALT HIGHWAY HOMICIDE

Missouri's director of highway safety has called an emergency meeting to cope with the rate of death on the road among young people, which he rightly calls "intolerable."

Director Robert E. Burgess, citing drug abuse and alcohol as the major causes, reported 110 persons in the 17- to 24-year-old age group have died in Missouri highway crashes in the first three months of this year.

This slaughter is being committed at four times the pace of fatalities suffered by Missourians during our long involvement in the Vietnam war!

Burgess has asked highway, state patrol, health and safety officials to meet with him and devise means to determine causes of accidents and ways to prevent them.

The conferees must not be content to determine the backgrounds of people who have already been killed in crashes.

If, as Burgess indicates, there is already sufficient evidence to put the finger of blame on alcohol and drug abuse, the meeting should result in a concerted call by all participants for a crackdown on those causing carnage.

The Globe-Democrat has repeatedly reported and condemned the horrifying ease with which notorious offenders are permitted to remain on the highways.

A classic case was a man with a record of 70 traffic arrests, including three convictions for drunken driving, running through a red light and killing the driver of another car. Earlier the man had been convicted of manslaughter in a car crash that killed his own son! Yet he remained on the road, using a fraudulent license.

Even worse than the spectre of self -destruction among young drivers is the untold suffering of innocent victims.

Drunk drivers have long been recognized as the major menace on the roads. Now, with a rise in drug abuse, the dangers are infinitely greater.

The highway safety crisis meeting must come up with urgent recommendations for a positive program to rid the roads of reckless drivers of all ages.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

Entranced with the sport of skin diving after taking a few lessons, a landlubber made his first major dive. He went fully equipped with rubber suit, quick - release weights, aqua-lung with spare tank, mask, flippers, depth gauge, waterproof watch, waterproof camera, sling gun and a blackboard with special chalk used to write under water to communicate with other skin divers.

As he descended to the bottom, tension gripped him. He wondered whether his prior equipment check was right. He pictured himself with his air supply cut off 50, 75 feet under water, his lungs bursting for oxygen.

Suddenly, he was shocked to see another swimmer beside him with no more equipment than a pair of bathing trunks.

He grabbed the fellow by the arm and quickly scribbled on his blackboard: "How can you dive without equipment? Mine cost me $650."

The other diver clutched the blackboard and scrawled unevenly? "Who's diving, stupid — I'm drowning!"

* * *

Married man to good-looking bachelor: "How in the world have you been able to stay single so long?"

Good-looking bachelor: "It's easy. Every time I look at television, I know at least 180,000,000 women are anemic, have stringy hair, lack muscle tone, are overweight, and have rough hands!"

* * *

HIS CHARITY BEGAN
AT HOME

A lot of book reviewers around the country popped their reading glasses when the Internal Revenue Service issued a ruling in July stating they would be taxable on the value of the books they received, even though the books were unsolicited.

Record reviewers, movie critics and others who receive free merchandise or benefits in the course of their work wondered if they, too, were going to be tapped.

The IRS has now issued a new ruling strictly limited to the facts of the actual case on which the first ruling was based.

It seems that the reviewer in question received 2,500 books from various publishers without charge in the hope that he would say a kind word about them. During the same year, he donated the 2,500 books to a charitable organization — but then claimed a deduction on his income tax for the contribution but without including the value of the books in his gross income.

That, as any taxpayer will agree, ought to be a no-no.

* * *

I just heard that the Internal Revenue Department has streamlined its tax form for this year. It goes like this:

(A) How much did you earn last year?

(B) How much do you have left?

(C) Send B.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

LABOR'S LOVE NOT LOST: Big Union Chief See Ted Kennedy On Democrats' '72 National Ticket

WASHINGTON: -- The portly gentleman, glancing around the long table at 25 of his colleagues one recent Monday morning, repressed his professional oratorical style and laid it on the line:

"If anybody thinks Ted Kennedy is not running for president, they're nuts."

The scene was the ground floor conference quarters of the AFL-CIO national headquarters. The colleagues were labor's men on the Hill -- the legislative representatives of some 25 influential international unions. The gentleman was Mr. Lobby himself, ex-Congressman Andrew (Andy) Biemiller, labor's chief lobbylist. What he doesn't know about Capital politics and the men who make it hasn't yet happened.

"Andy" Biemiller was, of course, talking for himself. But that's enough. He likes the reputation he has among his fellow lobbyists and wasn't about to kill it at one of their regular Monday morning briefing sessions on the coming congressional corridor arm twisting.

When Mr. Biemiller gave out with his succinct analysis of Senator Kennedy's plans, the labor man had recently returned from a cross-country trip with the gentleman from Massachusetts. They had flown to a special California AFL-CIO conference on national health in San Francisco run by the state's labor organization chief, John Henning.

At a banquet there "young" Kennedy moved warmly and actively among the older labor chiefs and their guests. He seemed to stop at all of the hundreds of tables, shaking everybody's hand.

A month later, on April 12, with several such stops between, he drew cheers from an audience not generally thought of as Kennedy admireres -- the 2,500 Louisiana AFL-CIO State Convention delegates. On a decible count he reportedly did better than Sen. Hubert Humphrey the next day.

And a few days later he was in New York so outshining Sen. McGovern, also in town, that no one but the assiduously compulsive readers of the small print ever got to know that the gentleman from South Dakota was but a few streets from "Ted."

And so the Kennedy supporters belive it will go at each stop scheduled for Senate Health subcommittee hearings: W.Va., April 19; Tennessee, April 20; Ohio, May 4; Chicago, May 5; Des Moines, May 12; Denver, May 13; Portland, Ore., May 14; San Francisco, May 17; Los Angeles, May 18.

But Ted Kennedy's intimates will tell you he is running for nothing. That's the truth. He's traveling, not running. He's holding hearings on national health insurance. He's not campaigning. He's a Kennedy. He was deep in the horrendously expensive Bob Kennedy primary wars of 1968. There are still some $3 million to $4 million in unpaid campaign bills. All rolled up in a few months.

The coming Democrat primary battles will be political butchery. The front runners will carve each other up -- and in the final count will have to come to the political institutionalists regardless of the pretty young female jumpers in hot pants and the roar of the reformers. The last hurrah of 1968 will be the first hurrah of 1972 -- - namely, such men of the infrastructure as Chicago Mayor Richard Daley -- and a chap you may recall by name of Lyndon Johnson.

Thus inside labor, from which any successful candidate must draw blank checks on manpower and money, the word is that, though Ted Kennedy has withdrawn from any active campaign, and though he demurs, and though he has refused to serve on the national Democratic Party Advisory Committee (headed by Hubert Humprhey), he will be a last-minute contender for the nomination.

And this is fine with the men of labor. Within the sanctum the references to Hubert Humphrey now are molded in polar ice. The labor chiefs are furious with him for "copping out" on the SST fight at the last minute. And for telling them at their Florida Executive Council meeting that he has learned it is better to be right after being elected president than before. And because he has split from them on foreign policy.

Nor does the political weather get much warmer during any discussion of Sen. Ed Muskie. The labor chiefs, long lukewarm on the gentlemen from Maine because he did not rush to their side in the fight on Judge Haynsworth, now fault him for turning on former president Lyndon Johnson's foreign policies. Nor did they send him telegrams of congratulations. when Mr. Muskie endorsed some of the April 24 peace demonstrators.

Mention George McGovern and you freeze from the stare. Talk of Sen. Birch Bayh and they say he's a right nice fellow. Talk of Sen. Harold Hughes, who has taken over some of the former Sen. Charles Goodell's staff and friends, and you get a "who's he?"

Which leaves, for the moment, Ted Kennedy and Sen. Henry Jackson. May sound like an unlikely combination.But so did Jack Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson back in 1960 when the Kennedys were for Mr. Jackson as running mate.

Nor do the labor chiefs, whose political experts were in a vital all-day conference here on Tuesday, April 13, discount Lyndon Johnson. The former president hardly is in a position to throw his powerful support to any candidate heaving his administration into the junk caldrons of history. Humphrey, Muskie and all the rest -- with the exception of "Scoop" Jackson (with whom he's been in touch) -- have repudiated Mr. Johnson and the Vietnam policies.

So Mr. Jackson is deep in the heart of the big Texan who will be deep in the heart of the next nominating convention, working with the hundreds of labor delegates and laternates.

True, Mr. Johnson isn't fond of Ted Kennedy. But neither was there a romance between himself and the Kennedy's in '60. So don't overlook the neo-Johnsonian and Jacksonian Democracy.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The full, fantastic of the Bay of Pigs has been buried for 10 years deep in the Central Intelligence Agency's fortresslike headquarters near Langley, Va.

All the world knows that CIA-trained Cuban exiles stormed ashore on a Cuban beachhead and were cut to pieces by Dictator Fidel Castro's militiamen 10 years ago today. But the CIA has concealed from the world how it continued to send assassination teams and commando squads against Castro.

Bit by bit, stories of these post-invasion stories are leaking out. We have already revealed, for example, how the CIA used a swashbuckling underworld figure, John Roselli, to make six unsuccessful assassination attempts upon Castro.

The CIA assigned two trusted agents, Bill Harvey and "Big Jim" O'Connell, to direct the murder missions. On the first two tries, Roselli's assassins sought to slip poison pellets into Castro's food. The next four attempts were made by sniper teams equipped with highpowered Belgian rifles, explosives and two-way radios.

There were midnight powerboat dashes to secret landing spots on the Cuban coast and machinegun exchanges in the dark of night with Cuban patrol boats. The last assissination team actually reached a Havana rooftop within rifles range of castro. But like others, this squad also was caught and tortured.

REFINERY RAID

Now we have learned of a CIA plot to blow up Cuba's most productive oil refinery. Painstaking preparations were made, and a commando team was given intensive training.

Using U-2 photos so detailed that they showed every bush, Maj. Edward Roderick, an Army engineer on loan to the CIA, constructed a mockup of the plant. He even figured out how mortars could be pre-aimed, then placed by commandos in a precise spot and fired on the run.

But he junked the idea because a human error of an inch or two could send a mortal shell into an inhabited area. Then the whole plan was junked after President Kennedy's assassination.

We have also learned that the CIA scattered $20 bills around like green confetti to finance the clandestine anti-Castro operations. Bales of money were delivered to Cuban exile leaders, who gave no accounting of how they spent it.

Some were stashed by men since killed. Other thousands were buried in former pirate lairs in the Florida Keys. Still more thousands were strewn on the beaches of Cuba where would-be raiders left their bones.

Yet some of the raiders survived. One of them, a young ex-Army captian named Bradley Ayers, has emerged from under cover. He has given us access to his notes, documents and draft chapters of a book he is writing about his raids for the CIA

"The Cuban experience," he told us, "has been a plague on the national conscience as it has been on mine. I think it's high time that at least part of the story be told."

CIA ASSIGNMENT

A former paratrooper, pilot and demolitions expert, Captain Ayers was training rangers at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., when he received orders to report to the Army's Special Activities Group in Washington.

He was put through physical, psychiatric and lie detector examinations for a week, then he was hustled over to the CIA's Cuban section.

He was questioned for three days by CIA officials who, finally satisfied, provided him with a cover story, phony documents and ticket to Miami. He adopted the name Daniel B. Williams and was assigned to a CIA front called Paragon Air Service.

The CIA lodged Ayers and Roderick in a luxurious beach house in Key Biscayne. The two undercover Army men worked out of a CIA front -- a columned building with the cover name of Zenith Technical Enterprises -- on the south campus of Miami University.

Through its doors passed some of the nation's most secret operatives: the dapper John Roselli, rugged Bill Harvey, "Rip" Robertson and a huge New Mexican remembered only as "The Big Indian."

Ayers got the assignment of training a tough Cuban cadre in the swamps of the Everglades and the beaches of the Keys. He was supposed to teach them enough surf landing skill, underwater swimming, demolition, boat handling and simple survival for them to lead commandos into Cuba to blow up the multi- million- dollar refinery.

The story of their night landings in Cuba and the great oil refineray fizzie will be told in a future column.

CAPITOL CONVERSATION

FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH--We have already reported that Attorney General John Mitchell will resign from the cabinet to run President Nixon's 1972 campaign, operating at first out of his former law office. Now insiders tell us the President is considering William Ruckelshaus, now the environment czar, as Mitchell's replacement.....During his appearance on the David Frost Show, Mitchell denied our report that Los Angeles Sheriff Pete Pitchess had been sounded out about taking J.Edgar Hoover's job. We got the story from a White House aide and confirmed it by talking to Pitchess himself...He acknowledged that he had been soundedout by Administration officials but said he didn't expect Hoover to leave....Another able lawman, whose name has been mentioned around the White House as Hoover's possible successor, is Customs Commissioner Myles Ambrose.



RETIRING NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1 enlarged district teachers Thursday at Lilbourn were presented a silver tray by the district Community Teachers Association. From left are Mrs. Virgie Bean, Matthews, 25 years; Frederick Mitchell, Parma, 22 years; Benton Conrad, Matthews, 45 years; and Verna Latimer, Marston, 40 years.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ Pint milk
Ham Salad Sandwich W/Lettuce Leaf
Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup
Crackers
Fruit Cocktail
Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Beef and Noodles
Whipped Sweet Potatoes W/Marshmallows
Cabbage, Carrot Salad
Bread and Butter
Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Corn Dog
Cheese Slice
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Tossed Salad
Peaches
1 Slice Bread
Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Wiener on Bun
Pinto Beans
Sweet, Sour Red Cabbage
Cookie
Orange and Grapefruit Sections W/Coconut
Friday
½ Pint Milk
Pork Squares W/Catsup
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Pink Applesauce
Hot Rolls and Honey Butter

EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2
Monday
One-Half Pint Milk
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Potato Chips
Indian Succotash
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle 'n Onion Slices
Baked Beans
Chocolate Cake
Butter
Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Ham 'n Pinto Beans
Mixed Greens
Chilled Tomatoes
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Cornbread
Butter
Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Kraut 'n Weiners
Blackeyed Peas
Whipped Potatoes
Carrot Stixs
Applesauce
Cornbread
Butter
Friday
One-Half Pint Milk
Meat Loaf
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Heavenly Hash
Hot Rolls
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Onions
Pork and Beans
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Prune Cake
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Meatball in Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Lima Beans
Bread
Butter
Peaches
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Beef Stew and Crackers
Pickles
½ Peanutbutter Sandwich
Mixed Fruit
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Sauerkraut and Wiener
Pinto Beans
Sweet Potatoes
Cornbread Butter
Pineapple
½ pt. milk
Friday
Fish on Bun
Tartar Sauce
Macaroni Salad
Buttered Corn
Jello with Fruit
½ pt. milk

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED
Monday
Hot Dog
Macaroni with Tomatoes
Sauerkraut
Apple Pie
Bun
Butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Beans with Ham
Mixed Greens
Applesauce
Peanut Butter Cookie
Bread
½ pint milk
Butter
Wednesday
Meat Loaf
Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Apple Butter
Hot Rolls
Butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Ham Salad Sandwich
Sweet Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Pineapple Slices
½ pint milk
Butter
Friday
Fish Sticks
Potato Salad
Lima Beans
Fruited Jello
Bread
½ pint milk
Butter

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5 DAYS EACH WEEK
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
"A DIFFERENT SPECIAL EACH DAY"
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Carroll in Honor Society

ROLLA — Ralph Carroll, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carroll, 217 Sikes Ave., has been initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society at the University of Missouri.

Student members are chosen on the basis of academic achievement, character and leadership ability.

Carroll is a senior in electrical engineering.

Stephens Children Home For Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stephens of Morehouse had as their guests over the Easter weekend five of their children and their families.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mims and grandsons, Timmy and Jerry, all of Kokomo, Ind.; Ronald Stephens and family, Susan, Ronda and Randy, from Cahokia, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mims and girls, Tammy, Edessa, Eleana, and Lora, of Cahokia;

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkening and girls, Renda and Lisa, of Matthews; Darlene King and son Greg, from Sikeston; Mrs. Lily Lawrence and children, Alvie and Bobby, of Marston; George White of Cape Girardeau; Harold Mims of Sikeston; Kenny Rainer and daughter of St. Charles and Jerry Taul of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephens and sons, Wayne and Tommy, called from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Friday:
Thomas W. Elliott, Bertrand
Mary G. Ketchum, Charleston
Linda Stillwell, Marion, Ill.
Russell Stillwell, Marion, Ill.
Ethel Nichols, St. Louis
Elizabeth Varnadore, New Madrid
Curtis Brigham, Charleston
Elowee Boley, Oran
Walter Moore, Canalou
Hiram Lambert, Sikeston
Arene Johnson, Sikeston
Ernest Hinkle, Sikeston
Leroy Johnson, St. Louid
Diane Davison, Sikeston
Patricia Burns, Anniston
Kelley Tolbert, Sikeston
Paul Brewer, Blodgett
Gary Johnson, St. Louis
David Bonds, Gideon
Dorothy Jones, Charleston
Tonjia L. Smith, Morehouse

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Myrtle Stodge, Dexter
Flora Whitener, Bernie
Released:
Clemmie Wheeler, Bernie
John Turlington, Dexter
Viola Wright, Advance
Herman Shioble, Bell City
Mable Cratz, Advance
Martha Stause, Dexter
Brian McCulley, Malden
Dolly Elder, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Johnnie Townsend, Hayti
Hattie Largent, Caruthersville
William Blank, Caruthersville
Clarene Clayton, Caruthersville
Fred Reed, Caruthersville
Ricky Rogers, Caruthersville
Kate Burton, Steele
Terri Teeter, Steele
Cornetha Morton, Steele
Grada Wallace, Wardell
Earl Roland, Lilbourn
Nancy Hill, Osceola, Arkansas
Donald Hayden, Birmingham, Ala.
Released:
William Haley, Hayti
Hilda Chastain, Hayti
Shirley White, Hayti
William McElyea, Caruthersville
David Thurman, Caruthersville
William Jackson, Caruthersville
Ruby Blagg, Caruthersville
Jennifer Holt, Steele
Dorothy Brown, Steele
Michael Rush, Steele
Wade Gorgus, Braggadocio
Dewayne Jackson, Wardell
Jackie Frick, Portageville
Phyllis Eaton, Lilbourn
Irene Goodrich, Bragg City
David Battles, St. Louis
Harold Lewis, St. Louis



Mrs. Kenneth Gene Keller

Keller-Taylor

ESSEX--Miss Marsha Anne Taylor and Kenneth Gene Keller were married last Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul Skaggs performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Keller, Sr. of Dexter.

The church was decorated with a communion table and a cross, flanked by brass semi-circle candelabra of yellow tapers. Pedestal arrangments of yellow snapdragons were at either side of the altar before a background of greenery.

Mrs. Charles Petty, organist, played a medley of wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Joe Vinson as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of candelight silk organza and peau d' ange lace. The dress was fashioned in the traditional style with a Sabrina neckline, crescent waistline and long tapered sleeves. The skirt was bordered in the peau d' ange lace of the bodice and sleeves. Her long candelight mantilla veil matched the dress and was mounted on a camelot cap. The veil formed the chapel length train. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations, ivy, baby breath and centered with a yellow orchid.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Billy Kelley. Bridesmaids were Mary Jo Gisi and Jo Ann Snider. Toni Taylor and Sherri Vinson, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters.

Heather Twaddell was the flower girl.

Attending his brother as best man was Don Keller. Groomsmen were Scott Taylor, cousin of the bride, and Richard Black.

Ringbearer was Andy Kelley, nephew of the bride.

Mrs. Don Keller presided at the guest book and Miss Kyra Taylor was in charge of the rice bags.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. W. R. Vinson and Mrs. O. C. Stuart, aunts of the bride, were in charge of the reception. They were assisted by Mrs. Howard Chrisman and Mrs. T. R. Prater, aunts of thy bride, and Mrs. Ronald Taylor, sister-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Keller is a 1970 graduate of Richland high school and attended Murray University, Murray, Ky. Keller, a 1969 graduate of Richland high school, farms. The couple live on route one, Dexter.

Births

COCHRAN — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cochran of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:11 a.m. Saturday. Name, Autumn Dawn. Weight 7 pounds, 9½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Cochran is the former Miss Sharon D. Bridgeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bridgeman of Advance. Mr. Cochran is employed by Malone and Hyde Inc., in Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cochran of Bloomfield.

LYONS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons, Charleston, are the parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, and has been named Gary Terrell. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Iola Franklin of Charleston.

KNIGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knight, Morehouse, are the parents of a son born at 12:41 p.m. Friday in the Missouri DeltaCommunity hospital. He is the first child. He weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces, and has been anmed Jimmy Roy.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver of Gray Ridge. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ollie Knight of Dexter.

ESTES — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Estes of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Friday at 8:55 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed six pounds eight ounces and has been named Ashli Elizabeth. She has one brother.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rolwing of Charleston. Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Estes of Charleston, is employed by Courtesy Ford in Charleston.

ARCHIE — Mr. and Mrs. James Archie are the parents of a son born Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed nine pounds four and one half ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pollard Finley of East Prairie. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Riley Archie of New Madrid.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY

There will be a public meeting in the Morley grade school at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the water system. A Federal Housing administration representative, an engineer and a lawyer will be there.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
MARSTON Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church recreational room.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61.

MONDAY
New Madrid County Sesquicentennial planning board meets 8 p.m. Monday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

WEDNESDAY
New Madrid County Health Center board meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the health center building.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club monthly luncheon meeting is 12;30 p.m. Thursday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Headstart parents meeting is 7:30 p.m. Thursday at O'Bannon school.

Friday
Jaycees officer installation and awards banquet is Friday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

Cosmetic Industry to List Ingredients

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's consumer adviser disclosed Tuesday cosmetics makers have offered to let the government know what the industry puts in its products—so long as the government keeps the list of ingredients secret.

Present laws do not require cosmetics labels to list ingredients, although the government tests cosmetics in a laboratory to see if they contain ingredients such as mercury.

The National Commission of Product Safety estimated that every year 60,000 persons are so seriously injured by cosmetics that their activity is restricted or they must receive medical attention.

Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, called the industry proposal, submitted to the FDA March 25, a progressive stance.

A spokesman for Rep. Lenore Sullivan, the Missouri Democrat who has proposed legislation requiring labeling of cosmetic ingredients, called the industry action an attempt to head off such laws.

FDA Commissioner Charles Edwards "believes that it certainly is a step in the right direction and would increase consumer protection,' said Dr. Robert M. Schaffner, director of FDA's office of product technology.

Schaffner said the FDA will present the proposal for public comment within a month. Inviting public comment would be the first step toward a formal regulation.

The two-pronged plan proposed by the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association would be voluntary.

First, cosmetic makers would register with the government. Second, they would provide the government with lists of the ingredients in various cosmetic preparations, ranging from hair dyes to underarm deodorants.

The ingredients would be listed in decreasing order of concentration in the product, not by specific amounts. The industry contends the ingredients must be kept secret for competitive reasons.

The FDA has run into difficulty in policing cosmetics in the past, partially because it doesn't know what is in the products.

When concern developed last year, for example, over a hairdye ingredient called 2,4,TDA as a possible cancer-causing agent, the Fda initially had no way of knowing how many of the 40 or so brands of hair dyes contained the ingredient.

The FDA had to make laboratory tests to find out last year that mercury—which the agency called "an appreciable hazard"—was present in cosmetics. Then the industry furnished a coded list of mercury containing products, but the list could not be used to identify specific cosmetics. The industry says it is phasing out mercury as an ingredient.

MONDAY
Southwest Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Annual cake walk will be held.

President of Toy Company Says Industry Should Police Itself

AP Newsfeatures

The toy industry is trying to police itself, but some manufacturers ignore danger signs that might lead to more stringent controls, says Richey Smith, youthful president of a family-founded company that manufactures toys. He was in New York to attend the toy market.

"If you make a bad refrigerator, you may not hear much about it, but toys involve children, and when many toys are proved unsafe, it is a blow to the entire industry."

Certain regulations have been established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but in Smith's opinion, there are a lot of unfair-to-children practices not covered by such regulations.

"One thing that bugs me is the use of slow-motion techniques on television to appeal to children. For example, a 4-year-old child sees something difficult being done slowly, and he thinks he can do it. He presses his parents to buy the toy that really is beyond his capabilities. A tiny child cannot understand degrees of speed so, in addition to being unable to cope with the toy, the child may think of himself as a failure at play."

There are puzzle-type games also portrayed in slow motion on television. These make a game look easier to do than it is, and the game may seem to do more than it really does. This proves disillusioning to a youngster who cannot accomplish the same results, Smith explains.

Unsafe toys that have been removed from toy shelves include dolls, rubber squeeze toys and toy ovens. The bulbs on some ovens would get as hot as 400 degrees.

Smith would like to see all raw materials tested for colorfastness, non-toxic qualities that do not irritate the skin or affect the eye sight. Edges should be rolled on steel toys to avoid cuts. Paints should be tested.

His criticism of some manufacturers is not motivated to boost sales of his own products which include basketballs and decorated rubber balls. Three toys made by his company, Sun Products, are among the top 10 toys on a "hit parade of toys" a sales barometer used by many of the industry.

He has been associated with the company 10 years, he says, and because he is new in the toy industry, he doesn't want to make enemies, but he "doesn't want to see the toy industry go down the drain because some individuals have no regard for the facts.

"The average layman cannot tell whether some toys are safe merely by their appearance. Too many factors enter into the manufacture of a toy. The consumer must rely on the manufacturer to make toys that are fun and safe."

Ann Landers

Long Hair Not to Blame for Automobile Accidents--Alcohol Is

Dear Ann Landers: Having suffered a traumatic experience in childhood, I have always had an abhorrence of funerals and dead people. When my dad died I flew back East for the services. As I viewed his cold, lifeless body in the casket, I felt nothing. The inanimate figure bore no relationship to the Pop who had always been so happy-go-lucky and full of life.

His strengths were also his weaknesses. His carefree, devil-may-care attitude made life a constant struggle for Mom. Pop was a traveling salesman but he was much better at traveling than he was at selling. In death, as in life, he left stacks of unpaid bills.

When the moment came to close the casket, my heart dropped as I saw Mom lean over and kiss him. Surely she didn't expect ME to do that! Then I heard her whisper in his ear as she had done countless times before, when he had left for trips: "Bye, Pops. I'll be seeing you." She was sending him off on his final journey -- with the promise that she would join him.

That gesture was a lifetime of education for me. It told me more about my mother's love for Dad than anything I had witnessed in all my years at home. I would not have missed it for the world. ----His Daughter

Dear Daughter: Thank you for sharing a moving experience. No one knows what a marriage is like except the two people who are involved in it.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "Starving Barber," who described long hair as a hazard to safe driving, was just bout as far off base as a person can get. It is not difficult to understand why a barber would hate long hair. The trend has unquestionably put a big dent in his business. But to blame the high accident rate on kids who can't see to drive is nothing short of lunacy.

The real danger to life and limb is alcohol. At least 50 per cent of the automobile accidents are directly related to drunk driving. Yet people go blithely along, accepting booze as a part of our social structure. Not only is it legal, but downright fashionable. I read recently of a thriving new business called "Rent-A-Dunk." It seems that a hostess need only to call a certain number and they will send over a drunk whose presence will insure the success of her bash.

If our pal the barber wants to eat regularly, I suggest he be a bartender of an undertaker. Booze is going to be with us forever--and it will help to keep the undertaker busy. -----Observer of The Scene

Dear Ob: I would say your observations are quite accurate. And while we're on the subject, I'd like to add another thought. Pot can, in some instances, distort the vision, and louse up one's sense of timing and ability to judge distances, much in the same way that alcohol does. This is only one of the reasons I am opposed to the legalization of marijuana. We don't need any more goofed up people running loose in our society. We have too many now. Confidential to **Stuck With A Bucket of Bolts:** Yes, there is a solution. Make it a point to take BOTH cars (his and yours) for regular checkups. Don't wait until something goes klickety-pong. Experience has proved that YOU are the one who will be inconvenienced, not him.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet, "Alcoholism -- Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Heritage House Activities

Heritage House is open each day, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All older citizens are welcome to come in any time for a quiet time for reading and studying. Bring handiwork or bring friends to play all kinds of table and card games. The carpentry shop is well-equipped and ready for use.

MONDAY — A new knitting class is starting. If you would like to learn to knit or if you need help with a current project come join us at 1:30.

TUESDAY — Pot luck - Noon - Bring your dish and enjoy the fellowship with others. Every other Tuesday Delta Area Economic Opportunity preparation of commodity foods.

1:30 Cards and table games.

WEDNESDAY — Do your thing!!! Quilting - or come to knit, embroider or crochet with friends.

THURSDAY — 1:30 Ceramics, Birthday parth every fourth Thursday. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY — 10:00 a.m. Let's play pitch or table games.

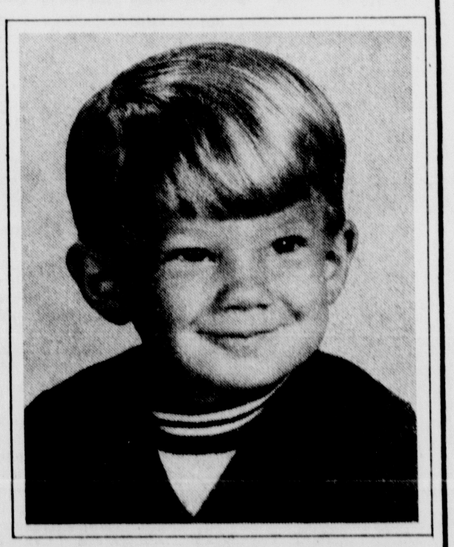
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Rudolph Spoils No-Hit Bid by Marichal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Juan Marichal was slinging merrily in the rain until he hung a ninth inning screwball out to dry.

Ken Rudolph, the Chicago Cubs' second-string catcher, dribbled the two-strike pitch into left field Friday night and a Marichal no-hitter evaporated in the San Francisco mist.

Marichal, the Giants' resurgent right-hander, held the Cubs hitless until Rudolph's leadoff single in the ninth, gave up another single by pinch hitter Jim Hickman and then wrapped up a 9-0 victory in a game delayed twice by rain in the early innings.

Chicago's first hit was the first for rudolph in 18 trips to the plate this season.

In other National League games, St. Louis drubbed San Diego 7-1 behind Bob Gibson, the New York Mets nipped Pittsburgh 1-0 on Tom Seaver's three-hitter, Los Angeles edged Houston 6-5 in 10 innings and Atlanta held off Philadelphia 87. Cincinnati's scheduled game at Montreal was snowed out.

In the American League, Baltimore whipped the New York Yankees 6-1, Oakland took the Chicago White Sox 5-4 in 10 innings, California topped Minnesota 4-1 and Boston beat Detroit 5-3.

Marichal, bouncing back to his old form after a dissappointing 12-10 windup last season, when he was plagued by injuries, issued a single walk in handcuffing the Cubs for eight innings.

After the hits by Rudolph and Hickman, a double play helped the 32-year-old Dominican ace seal his third 1971 victory without a loss.

The blank job was his second of the year and the 48th of his 11-year career—tops among active major league hurlers. Rain held up play for 32 minutes in the third inning and seven minutes in the fourth, with the Giants leading 5-0 and swinging freely between stoppages to get in the 4½ innings necessary to certify Marichal's no-hitter and their fifth straight victory.

Cub's Manager Leo Durocher, apparently disenchanged with the continuance of the game and the Giants' hurry-up tactics, lifted his first five hitters—Don Kessinger, Glenn Becker, Billy Williams, Ron Santo and Joe Pepitone—in the sixth.

Marichal mowed down their replacements until the ninth, when Rudolph spoiled his bid to duplicate a 1963 no-hitter he tossed against Houston.

Gibson scattered seven hits, struck out nine and drove in three runs with a homer and single on the way to his seventh lifetime victory over the Padres in as many decisions.

A run-scoring double by losing pitcher Danny Coombs in the second snapped Gibson's scoreless streak at San Diego after 24 innings.

Donn Clendenon's towering fourth inning homer off Dock Ellis carried the Mets past the Pirates as Seaver struck out 14 while extending his early-season shutout string through 20 innings.

The Dodgers overcame a 5-3 deficit with two runs in the eighth, then floored the Astros on Bill Buckner's run-scoring single with two out in the 10th.

Felix Millan poked a pair of singles as the Braves erupted for seven runs in the second inning but they barely staved off a Philadelphia comeback, with reliever Cecil Upshaw surviving Tim McCarver's two-run homer in the ninth to post his third victory.

Gibson Homers, Strikes Out Nine As Red Birds Overpower Padres, 7-1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Even when Bullet Bob Gibson isn't pitching well, he can be an overpowering force, as the San Diego Padres realize again.

Gibson wasn't his sharp self Friday night but he and the St. Louis Cards blew down the Padres 7-1. Gibson pitched with skill and batted in three runs to boot.

"A great athlete—if he can't beat you one way, he will another," said J Cardinal Manag Red Schoendienst after watching Gibson hit a single and homer, drive in three runs and strike out nine.

Five of San Diego's seven hits came in the first two innings and one, a double by Danny Coombs, drove in the only run Gibson had given up in his last 25 innings at San Diego Stadium.

"Do you find you have trouble in the early innings?" someone inquired.

"What am I supposed to do, pitch a no-hitter?" Gibson replied.

He preferred to talk about his hitting after swatting the 16th homer of his big league career and raising his 1971 average to .333.

"I hit a low, inside fast ball in the second inning," he said of the two-run homer that helped spell defeat for Coombs, 1-1, who allowed six runs and six of the Cards' 10 hits before being driven from the mound.

San Diego Manager Preston Gomez had reason for optimism after the Padres' third straight defeat.

Enzo Hernandez, the rookie shortstop who has been laid up since March 14 with a hamstring injury, will make his major league debut here tonight when Tom Phoebus, 1-1, opposes Cardinal left-hander Steve Carlton, 2-0.

Futhermore, Gomez is about ready to make a starting pitcher out of Bill Laxton, who was drafted for $25,000 from the Philadelphia farm system last winter.

"The boy came here with a reputation of not being able to throw strikes, but he has gotten the ball over so far," Gomez said after the 23-year-old rookie pithced two shutout innings Friday night, allowing one hit and no walks.

Additionally, first baseman Nate Colbert had two hits off Gibson, extending his two-season batting streak to 10 games and raising his 1971 average to .406.

NATIONAL AT SAN DIEGO

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
M Alou cf	5	1	1	0
Beuchmp 1b	4	0	0	0
Hague 1b	1	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	1	0	0
Torre 3b	4	1	2	0
Cardenal rf	3	1	1	1
Melendez lf	4	1	2	2
Sizemore 2b	4	1	1	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	1	0
Gibson p	4	1	2	3
Total	36	7	10	6

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI
Campbell ss	4	0	1	0
Mason 2b	4	0	1	0
Gaston cf	4	0	0	0
Colbert 1b	3	0	2	0
Brown rf	4	0	1	0
Stahl lf	4	1	1	0
Cannizzro c	4	0	0	0
Slocum 3b	3	0	0	0
Coombs p	1	0	1	1
Santorini p	0	0	0	0
D Robinsn ph	1	0	0	0
Laxton p	0	0	0	0
Murrell ph	1	0	0	0
Ross p	0	0	0	0
Ferrara ph	1	0	0	0
Total	34	1	7	1

St. Louis	124 000 000—7
San Diego	010 000 000—1

E—Slocum, Melendez, Mason. LOB—St. Louis 4, San Diego 8. 2B—M. Alou, Coombs, Torre, Melendez. HR—Gibson (1). SB—Melendez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson	9	7	1	1	1	9
Coombs	2 2-3	6	6	4	2	2
Santorini	2 1-3	3	1	1	0	2
Laxton	2	1	0	0	0	1
Ross	2	0	0	0	0	1

HBP — by Gibson (Slocum). WP—Gibson. T—1:58. A—6,782. W — Gibson (2-1). L—Coombs (1-1).

Smith Likes Tiger Stadium, Red Sox Triumph over Tigers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A visit to Tiger Stadium really opens your eyes. Look what it's done for Reggie Smith.

"I see the ball well here," says the Boston Red Sox outfielder, "I just like hitting in this ballpark."

Boston's young man and the "see" had a look at the Detroit pitching again Friday, liked what he saw, and drove intwo runs with a home run and sacrifice fly in the Red Sox' 5-3 triumph.

"Tiger Stadium has a good background,' said Smith, "and I know there are certain pitches I can get in the air for a home run. Those kind of things psych me up, I guess."

The statistics back up Smith's tigerish penchant. Last year, he topped the Red Sox hitters against Detroit with a .375 average, 24-for-64, with four home runs and 12 RBI.

California stopped Minnesota 4-1 for the Angels' fifth straight victory; Oakland also won its fifth in a row while handing Chicago its seventh straight loss, 5-4 in 10 innings, and Baltimore whipped the New York Yankees 6-1 in the American League's other games.

In the National League, the New York Mets defeated Pittsburgh 1-0; Atlanta trimmed Philadelphia 8-7; St. Louis crushed San Diego 7-1; San Francisco rocked the chicago Cubs 9-0 and Los Angeles topped Houston 6-5 in 10 innings. Snow postponed Cincinnati at Montreal.

While playing in Detroit is one of Smith's favorite things, it's also Nirvana for Gary Peters, the Boston left-hander who picked up Friday's victory.

"This is one of the parks I feel good in," said Peters, who pitched eight strong innings but needed ninth inning rescue work from two relief pitchers. "I just seem to have good stuff against the Tigers."

Peters, however, knew it on the occasion he didn't—when he served up a gopher ball to Ike Brown with one on in the sixth.

"I knew just before I let it go it would be a bad pitch," said Peters.

And Boston Manager Eddie Kasko knew it, too.

"He just threw a lousy pitch to Brown," said Kasko, "Peters had his eyes open like he knew it was coming.'

PS: Like Smith, Peters is a Tiger lover, too. He's beaten them 16 times in 23 lifetime decisions.

Smith spanked his first homer of the year, a fifth-inning shot off Joe Niekro. The drive nearly cleared the right field roof, 370, feet away and 94 feet high. Smith's sacrifice fly came with the bases loaded in the eighth off reliever Bill Zepp.

Peters was cruising along with a 5-2 advantage, and got the first out of the last inning before a double by Al Kaline and single by Willie Horton. Ken Tatum then came in and was greeted by Bill Freehan's single, scoring Kaline from third. Freehan got the second out, but Sparky Lyle was called on to get the final one—Dick McAuliffe's infield fly.

California, held hitless for 6 1-3 innings by Minnesota's Jim Perry, broke up his no-hit bid with Alex Johnson's seventh inning single, then rattled off five more in a three-run eighth.

Gerry Moses and pinch-hitter Tony Gonzalez lined singles to start the rally. Sandy Alomar then ripped a two-out triple and scored on Jim Fregosi's single. Another single by Johnson sent Perry to the showers.

Rudy May, lifted for Gonzalez' pinch-hit appearance, struck out nine Twins in nailing his first victory of 1971.

Reggie Jackson, reversing last year's sluggish start, banged a two-out home run in the 10th inning for Oakland. It was the slugger's third of the season, compared to 1970 when he went deep into the season with a homer famine.

The White Sox scored three runs in the eighth to take a 4-3 lead, but Rick Monday led off the ninth for the Athletics with his third home run of the season to send the contest into extra innings.

Pat Dobson pitched a fourhitter and Dave Johnson, Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson knocked in a run apiece in a three-run sixth to carry Baltimore over New York.

After Bobby Murcer's homer for New York tied the game at 1-1 in the fourth, Dobson coughed up only singles by Yankee pitcher Steve Kline in the fifth and Gene Michael in the eighth.

Knicks-Bullets March Toward Showdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's clear the decks for the much anticipated clash between the New York Knicks and the Milwaukee Bucks in the championship final playoff for the National Basketball Association title.

The signal to get ready followed the Knicks' 89-84 victory over the Baltimore Bullets and the Bucks' 117-94 trouncing of Los Angeles Friday night.

There are no tomorrows left now for either the Bullets or the Lakers in the best-of-7 series to decide the Eastern and Western Conference crowns.

Each must win all the remaining games in the series to avoid elimination, which may come Sunday for both.

The Knicks lead 3-2 over the Bullets and can wrap up the series by winning at Baltimore Sunday. The Bucks have an even greater margin over the Lakers 3-1 and can end the series by winning the fifth game Sunday at Milwaukee.

Behind by 12 points at 84-72, Jack Marin sparked a Bullet rally that cut the edge to two at 86-84 with 50 seconds left at Madison Square Garden.

Baltimore's rally talled there and Walt Frazier's jumper from the side with 28 seconds to go insured the Knicks victory.

"The big difference between the last two games and this one was our poor shooting," said Gene Shue, Baltimore coach.

As far as Frazier, who scored 28 points, was concerned "the difference was that we were much more aggressive on defense." Marin finished with 25 points.

Lew Alcindor celebrated his 24th birthday by scoring 31 points as the Bucks whacked the Lakers at the Forum in Los Angeles.

Larry Costello, Milwaukee coach, commented "We ran at them instead of letting them run at us." He added that Oscar Robertson "played a great game for us." Gail Goodrich's 26 points topped the Lakers. The playoffs in the American Basketball Association resume tonight with Kentucky vs. Virginia at Norfolk and Indiana vs. Utah at Salt Lake City.

Kentucky leads the Squires 10 in the series for the East Division ABA title. Indiana and Utah are tied 1-1 for the West crown.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Juan Marichal, Giants, pitched no-hit ball until the ninth inning and wound up with a two-hitter as San Francisco blitzed the Chicago Cubs 9-0.

BATTING — Reggie Jackson, Athletics, hit his third home run of the season in the 10th inning, powering Oakland past the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

Chaffee Whips Braves, 11-9

CHAFFEE — The Red Devils plated seven runs in the bottom half of the fourth inning Friday afternoon and beat the Scott Central Braves in a free scoring baseball affair, 11-9.

The Braves scored their nine runs on only four hits. The Red Devils committed seven errors in the field. Scott Central committed three miscues.

Pobst allowed 12 hits by the hot Chaffee team and took the loss. He was relieved in the fourth by Phillips. Rogers weathered the misplays by his teammates and ent the route in gaining the victory.

Jim Ballard was the hitting star for the Red Devils. He collected three, including a round tripper in the bottom of the third.

Chaffee is 3-1 in Scott - Mississippi conference playand 4-1 overall. It plays at Delta Monday afternoon.

CHAFFEE 911)

PLAYER	AB	H	R
Richgourg, c	5	2	1
Ballard, cf	4	3	2
Householder, cf	0	0	0
Thomas, 1b	3	1	2
Stiemle, 3b	3	1	2
Glueck, rf	3	1	1
Little rf	0	0	0
Dooley, K. ss	4	2	1
Dooley, F.., lf	2	0	1
Scheeter, lf	0	0	0
Crowden, 2b	4	0	0
Rogers, p	3	1	1
Totals	31	12	11
SCOTT CENTRAL (9)			
Bryant, 2b	4	1	1
Bryeans, C. b	3	0	1
Pobst, pp, 3b	4	1	2
Alcorn, ss	2	0	3
Shackles, c	4	0	0
Phillips, cf, p	3	2	2
Newman, 1b	4	0	0
Bryeans, p, lf	3	0	0
Jones, lf	1	0	0
Watson, rf	2	0	0
Pugh, rf	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	9

Score By Quarters:

Scott Central	0 1 3 0 0 2 3—9
Chaffee	0 0 1 7 3 0 —11

Caruthersville Wins Meet, 3 Records Set

DEXTER — Three new southern division records were set and one tied Friday as Caruthersville finished first in the seven-track meet with 74 points.

Dexter was second with 50, East Prairie 48, Malden 38, Portageville 35, Chaffee 7, and Hayti 4.

East Prairie's team of Coble, Bain, Davis, and Franklin set a new conference record of 1:33 in the 880-yard relay breaking the mark of 1:34.3 of Kennett in 1965.

Dunn of Malden set a new record in the mile-run with a 4:39.1 time, breaking the 4:42.1 time of Bailey of Dexter in 1966.

A new time of 10:13.3 breaking the mark 10:28.4 set by Blake of Malden in 1966 was recorded by Lawrence of Dexter in the two-mile run.

Henry Franklin, East Prairie's speedster, tied the conference record in the 220-yard dash, held by Blankenship of Kennett in 1965, with a 22.1 time.

440-- Barber, Malden 52.6; B Pratt, Dexter, 2nd; Reno Caruthersville, 3rd

880 -- Hopper, Caruthersville 2:07.3; Pierce, Dexter; 2nd; Dawson, Hayti, 3rd.

180 yd low hurdles -- Dunavant, Caruthersville, 21.9; C. Foster Portageville, 2nd; Morris, Malden, 3rd.

220 yd dash -- Franklin, East Prairie, 22.1; Hunter Caruthersville, 2nd. Davis, East Prairie, 3rd.

Two Mile run - Lawrence, Dexter, 10:13.3Holland, Caruthersville, 2nd; Roberts Portageville, 3rd. Long jump -- Davis, East Prairie, 20' 8" Barber, Malden, 2nd; C. Foster Portageville 3rd.

Triple Jump -- Huffman, Dexter, 39'2"; Franklin, East Prairie, 2nd; Headley, Malden, 3rd;

120 High Hurdles - Dunavant, Caruthersville, 15.9; C. Foster, Portageville, 2nd; Cross, Portageville, 3rd.

100 Yd dash -- Franklin, East Prairie, 10.2; Hoskins, Caruthersville, 2nd; Hunter Caruthersville, 3rd.

880 yd relay -- East Prairie, 1:33; Caruthersville, 2nd; Dexter, 3rd.

Mile run -- Dunn Malden 4:39.4; Montgomery, Dexter, 2nd; Risner Caruthersville, 3rd.

Mile Relay -- Caruthersville, 3:38.3; Portageville, 2nd. East Prairie 3rd.

High Jump -- Dunavant Caruthersville, 5'9"; Barber, Malden, 2nd; Marshall East Prairie, 3rd.

Discus -- Pyle Portageville 123' 6¼"; Simpson, Chaffee, 2nd Hoskins, Caruthersville, 3rd.

Pole Valut -- Summers, Dexter, 10'6"; Malone, Caruthersville, 2nd; Dunavnat, Caruthersville, 3rd.

Shot Put -- Hoskins, Caruthersville, 53'4"; Christian, Dexter, 2nd; Smith, Dexter, 3rd.

Washington's Dough-ful Senators

Owner Is Short in More Ways than One

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

(Last of Two Parts.)

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In the space of a few minutes Washington Senators owner Bob Short casually said that he had offered the Oakland A's $1 million for Reggie Jackson, and then said that he recently received an eviction notice because he can't pay the rent on Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

"At least people can't say I didn't go first class," says Short, as he goes with dignity down the drain.

He owes the federal government, which owns the stadium the Senators occupy, $1.6 million. And his expenses this season have grown with the acquisition of Denny McLain's salary, Curt Flood's salary and Frank Howard's raise. Three of the highest-salaried players in the game. And Short still hasn't paid the bill on the panty-hose he gave out last season for "Sweetheart Night."



Bob Short
Rich man, poor man.

He sees his problem not in personal terms but in baseball terms, in community terms, in national terms.

He believes he is getting little or no cooperation from the community — or more precisely the federal government. He wants his debt dissolved. This would put him even, he said, since the amount due for rent is precisely the amount he lost in profit-loss figures.

"There are only a handful of teams in baseball that make money," he said. "The Mets, the Dodgers, the Twins, the Red Sox, maybe the Reds, that's about it. Everybody else gets a red figure. You don't make money in baseball."

Short, a red-haired 53-year-old who has been described as a huckster and a promotional genius, said he got into baseball because he likes sports, and that "baseball is the top drawer of sports, at least for my generation."

He paid $9 million for the Senators two years ago. It was commonly assumed that the huckster got took. Yet he had made a million as owner of the Minneapolis-Los Angeles Lakers, as owner of a trucking business and hotel business and in real estate. He had been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for governor of Minnesota. So he wasn't altogether batty, it was considered, and perhaps he knew something others did not.

And when he deftly enticed Ted Williams to untangle himself from his fishing tackle and become manager of the Senators, Short indeed showed he had something special. "Only Bob Short could have done it," said Williams.

For years, Washington was first in peace, first in war, last in the American League. When Short took over, they were last. Last year, last again. And poorer all around.

He said he has tried to get a partner, and can't. He said he has tried to get big loans from the bank, and can't. He has tried to sell the team, and can't. "I tried to sell it to Jack Kent Cooke," he said. "I sold the Lakers to him. But he laughed at me. 'You've gotta be nuts to be in baseball,' he told me."

If only they'd forget the rent, pleads Short. "Why, I was even charged $23,000 for the security force in the park," he said. "Why me? Law and order is the responsibility of the government. They put the cops in there so private citizens wouldn't go around slaughtering each other."

He sees where Minnesota, Milwaukee and the Mets, to name three clubs, have agreements with the local governments which help defray the cost of rent. "The teams couldn't survive if they didn't get that help," he said.

"And why do they get the help? Because the civic officials know that a good team sells hotel rooms, it sells hot dogs and steaks, it sells neckties. It's a civic attraction to bring people into the town. And it should be treated like a symphony orchestra. It keeps the local population from going bananas. It's good for the city, it's good for the country."

The reason Washington had such bad teams in the past is that the owners were never able to pay to get and keep good ballplayers. Short tried to reverse the field. But time and money are running out.

"I'd like to get the hell out of town," he said, "with or without the team."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(End of Series.)

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	7	1	.875	—
Boston	4	4	.500	3
Cleveland	3	3	.500	3
Washington	4	5	.444	3½
New York	4	5	.444	3½
Detroit	3	6	.333	4½
West Division				
Oakland	7	4	.636	—
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	½
California	6	4	.600	½
Kansas City	4	6	.400	2½
Minnesota	4	6	.400	2½
Chicago	3	7	.300	3½

Friday's Results

Boston 5, Detroit 3 Baltimore 6, New York 1 California 4, Minnesota 1

Oakland 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings

Other clubs not scheduled

Saturday's Games

California (Messersmith 0-1 or Malone 0-0) at Minnesota (blyleven 2-0).

Kansas City (Drago 1-1) at Milwaukee (Pattin 2-0).

Oakland (Blue 2-1) at Chicago (Bradley 0-0).

Boston (Culp 1-0) at Detroit (Lolich 1-2).

Washington (Bosman 1-1) at Cleveland (Hargan 0-1).

New York (Kekich 0-0) at Baltimore (McNally 2-0), night

Sunday's Games

California at Minnesota

Kansas City at Milwaukee, 2

Oakland at Chicago, 2

Boston at Detroit

Washington at Cleveland, 2

New York at Baltimore

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	2	.667	—
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	½
St. Louis	5	5	.500	1
Montreal	2	3	.400	1½
Chicago	4	6	4.00	2
Philadelphia	3	5	.375	2
West Division				
San Francisco	8	2	.800	—
Atlanta	5	4	.556	2½
Houston	6	6	.500	3
Los Angeles	5	6	.444	3½
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	3½
San Diego	3	6	.333	4½

Friday's Results

New York, 1 Pittsburgh 0

St. Louis 7, San Diego 1

Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 7

San Francisco 9, Chicago 0

Los Angeles 6, Houston 5, 10 innings

Cincinnati at Montreal, postponed, snow

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati (Nolan 0-0) at Montreal (Morton 0-2).

Pittsburgh (Blass 0-0) at New York (Koosman 0-0).

Atlanta (Reed 1-1) at Philadelphia (Lersch 1-0).

Chicago (Holtzman 0-2) at San Francisco (Perry 2-0).

St. Louis (Carlton 2-0) at San Diego (Phoebus 1-1), night

Houston (Blasingame 1-1) at Los Angeles (Siner 0-3), night

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Montreal, 2

Pittsburgh at New York, 2

Atlanta at Philadelphia

Chicago at San Francisco, 2

St. Louis at San Diego

Houston at Los Angeles

Area Prep Sports

Baseball Scott Central 11, Chaffee 9

Sikeston 10, Lilbourn 0 (5 innings)

Track

Southern Div. Conference at Dexter

(Caruthersville 74, Dexter 50, East Prairie 48, Malden 38, Portageville 35, Chaffee 7, Hayti 4)



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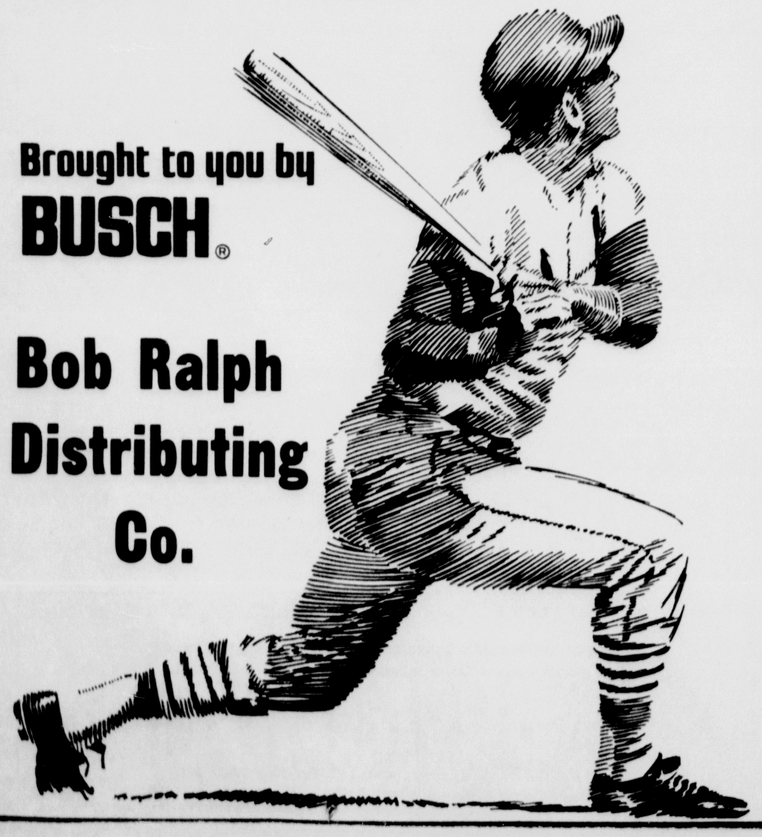
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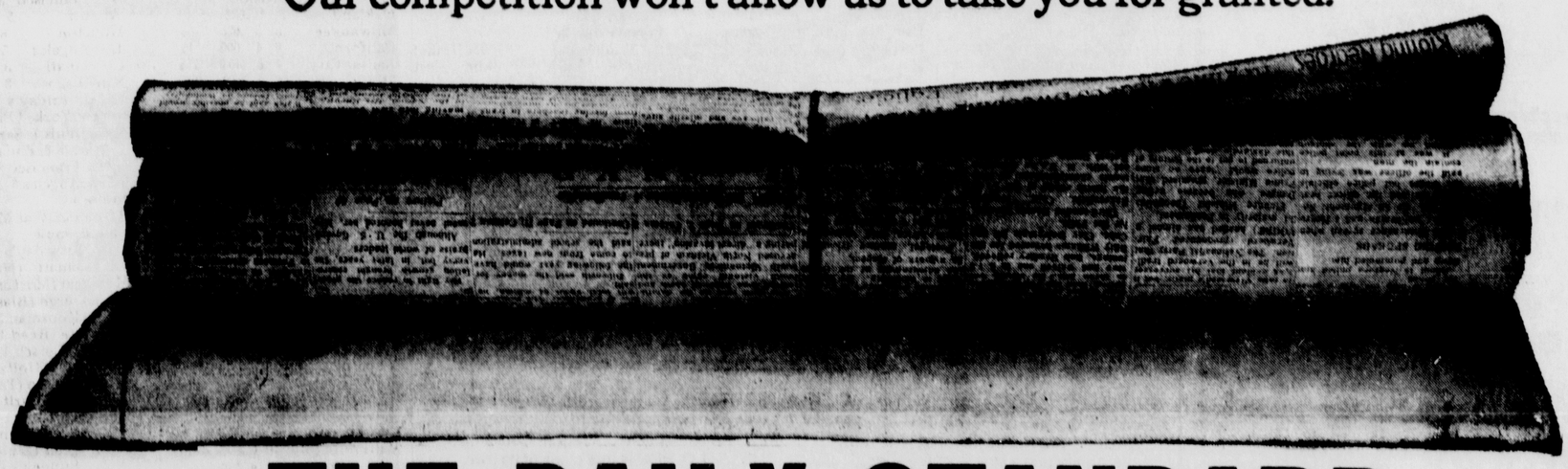
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Boll Weevil Control Sought Without Hard Pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large-scale experiment to control cotton boll weevils without using DDT or other hard-core pesticides is scheduled to begin this summer in Mississippi and adjacent parts of Alabama and Louisiana.

The Agriculture Department, which announced the project Tuesday, described it as "the most comprehensive boll weevil eradication experiment in agricultural history."

Officials said the program will begin in July and August with the use of nonpersistent pesticides on 4,000 acres of cotton within a "quarantine core area' of about a 25-mile radius around Columbia, Miss.

A 50-mile buffer zone will also be treated to prevent reinfestation of the core area from other weevils. There will be periodic applications of the chemicals, identified as a phosphate pesticide, malathion or azinphosmethyl.

Ina May 1972, officials said, millions of sexually sterile boll weevil males will be released to mate with fertile females resulting in unfertilized eggs.

Purpose of the project is to provide the first large-scale, coordinated testing of advanced biological and nonpersistent chemical suppression techniques that have been developed and tested over the past decade," the department said.

Officials estimated that if the techniques prove effective during the two-year experiment, they could mean a $275 million savings annually to cotton belt farmers and drastically reduce the use of insecticides to control weevils.

Federal and state agencies and cotton industry groups will share the $2 million cost, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in March totaled more than 10.2 billion pounds, one per cent more than for the month in 1970, says the Agriculture Department.

Production for the first three months also was one per cent more than in the first quarter of last year, the Crop Reporting Board said.

Production per cow in March averaged 822 pounds, two per cent more than a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm labor force last month totaled 3.9 million workers, about 5,000 fewer than a year earlier despite a pick up in spring field activity, says the Agriculture Department.

The Crop Reporting Board said the labor force included about 831,000 hired workers, a slight increase from a year earlier.

Others were farm operators and unpaid family members.

today's FUNNY





MORE THAN 700 CHILDREN are participating in a little green thumb garden project in Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, to grow vegetables for low income family needs. This garden is in Jackie Jenkins yard in Smith Addition. Preparing the ground are Jenkins children, from left, Melissa Ann, Sharon Kay, Jackie Dale and Cris Jenkins. Standing in the background are, Mrs. Mary Gunter, Morley, extension service nutrition educational assistant, and Miss Areva Abernathy, Benton, supervisor of the food and nutrition program.

Garden Project for Children Growing

By LEO SCHADE

A garden project open to children of low income families of Scott, Stoddard and Mississippi counties has enlisted 700, ages seven through 18, and is still growing.

The program is sponsored by 4-H and the extension service with $400 from organizations. Additional funds are needed to carry out a program for 1,000 children. Original cost estimate of $400 was based on participation by 400 children.

In Scott county, the Sikeston Rotary club, contributed $150 to the project.

Under the leadership of Joe Ahman, are a youth leader for Scott and Mississippi counties, and Bill Purnell, youth leader for the Bootheel, with 10 assistants, are supervising the project.

The program gives a boy or girl a chance to learn about scientific gardening, economics, nutrition, planning, food preparation, preservation and cooperation, and the satisfaction of producing something through their own efforts to reduce the family grocery bill.

The seed, fertilizer for spring and fall, are provided without cost as well as those for tours, fairs, ribbons and certificates.

Gardens range from 300 feet to 1,000 feet.

The project includes growing flowers for which seed and fertilizer also is available. Small metal containers or washtubs may be used for flower projects in homes.

Garden seeds offered include lettuce, radishes, carrots, mustard greens, beans, and okra.

Topic of Meeting: Cattle Rustling

JEFFERSON CITY: -- Lawmen from 21 states will converge at Table Rock Lake Tuesday to discuss cattle thefts. Cattle stealing on the upswing in recent years accounts for 20 to 40 million dollars in losses in Missouri each year. Brand Commissioners and Livestock Theft Investigators from the central United States will be welcomed by the Missouri Cattlemen's Association.

Officials at this annual event discuss investigation techniques, exchange information and coordinate activities to coincide with their state brand laws. The majority of the states to be represented have effective brand laws in force. Missouri does not have a workable law but a bill is under consideration by the legislature.

The Missouri House has passed a brand registry bill which is the first step toward a workable theft control system but ammended the bill to require markets to perform brand inspection and recording services. The bill awaits Senate Committee action.

At a recent meeting Missouri Cattlemen voted to oppose the House Ammendent. The association felt inspection provisions were too early for the industry and would low up the adoption of branding because branded cattle would be discriminated against at the market. Also the industry leaders felt inspection should be performed by a disinterested third party and not by the market which has a vested interest in the transaction.

Surrounding states are eagerly awaitiing passsage of the Missouri Brand Bill so they can link up a more complete investigation system. Missouri Cattlemen's Association President. Alan King urges all cattlemen to support their Senators and Representatives in passage of this much needed brand legislation.

E.B. Gee Talks To Producers of Polled Herefords

EAST PRAIRIE--Rancher E. B. Gee, Jr., chosen as one of a panel of 14 top Polled Hereford producers in the nation, spoke to 600 breeders at the American Polled Hereford Association's 8th National Pattern for Progress clinic at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Monday and Tuesday.

Speaking on the problems of cattle breeders, Gee stressed the importance of a need for good tested bulls that will produce the most money making traits for the commercial cattleman customer.

Central theme of the clinic was a study of the American Polled Hereford Association's superior sire program. This is a testing procedure to evaluate the ability of individual bulls to produce calves that will grow quickly and efficiently to a choice weight and grade, yielding a high percentage of their body weight in retail cuts.

A panel of commercial cattlemen discussing their problems saw the new superior sire program as a major step forward in locating individuals in the breed with potential for outstanding performance, the first step in developing a better national beef cattle herd. They pointed out a need for wider use of superior performing bulls.

Five reference sires and 46 evaluated yearling bulls from all parts of the nation, that had been on a 140 day feed trial at Kansas State University, Manhattan, were sold at an average of $1036 as a part of the clinic. Interests in the five reference sires to be used in the Superior Sire Program brought a total of $16,000.



E. B. Gee, Jr.

Johnston Hails Pemberton Appointment

JEFFERSON CITY...Missouri Farm Bureau President C. R. "Dick" Johnston today commended Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin for naming of Don Pemberton to the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Pemberton, Cape Girardeau, fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Barry Richardson, Portageville.

The choice of Pemberton, recognized as one of the leading commercial grain producers of Southeast Missouri, is a credit to Hardin, Johnston remarks. Since 1951 Pemberton has produced soybeans, corn, wheat, and livestock on his 750-acre farm.

As a long-time Farm Bureau member Pemberton has provided local and state leadership in livestock, field crops, and other program areas, Johnston notes. He is giving this same quality of leadership to the Missouri Soybean Association.

His appointment to the Missouri ASCS Committee. Johnston assets, will be an asset to Missouri farmers.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 6
Saturday,
April 17, 1971

Education Needs in Area Talked

MALDEN — Members of the Bootheel Council on Higher Education met at Malden and discussed the needs of post high school education in Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott, and Stoddard Counties.

Philip Shelton of the Bootheel Economic Development Council, discussed earlier attempts to obtain post high school education in the Bootheel, the present need for such courses, and plans for extension courses to be offered this summer. Shelton said our six-county area produced approximately 2,500 high school seniors each year, of which only about 375 (15 per cent) actually complete fours of college and some 1,500 (60 per cent) were unable to attend college due to either financial or scholastic limitations. Shelton stated that this 60 per cent could be better prepared for employment if they were able to take advantage of some locally offered college courses. Mr. Shelton went on to say that these people must be reached if they are to make any positive contribution to the Bootheel and society in general. Economic survival in tomorrow's sophisticated world is going to require training beyond the high school level for most individuals who wish to seek gainful employment.

Bob Mitchell of Sikeston was elected to lead the six county group as Chairman and Mr. J. D. Faulkner of Kennett was elected Vice-chairman.

William Harrison of the University of Missouri Extension Service discussed extension courses the University was already offering in the Bootheel, and now these courses could compliment courses which Southeast Missouri State College will offer in the area this summer.

Dr. Willard Morgan o Southeast Missouri State College explained his college's position on sponsoring extension courses in the Bootheel and said a contract was being drawn up which would enable them to offer at least two, three-hour courses to be held at two locations in the Bootheel this summer. Plans call for extension points to be located in Sikeston and Kennett, which was felt by the Council to be accessible by most people in the Bootheel. Actual type and description of these courses will be announced later after the contract is finalized Future plans call for greatly expanding college courses offered to public.

Members of the Bootheel Council on Higher Education were selected by the six County Courts in the area on request of the Bootheel Economic Development Council when it becomes apparent that very few facilities and little effort was being made toward training our high school graduates and the underemployed in their endeavors to find jobs.

Members of the Council are: Charles Placker, Lester Akers, Paul Trout, Stoddard County; Ted Morgan, Marcus Koch, Hal Hunter, III, New Madrid County; J. D. Faulkner, John B. Scott, R.D. Bess, Dunklin County; Sam Harbin, Robert Mitchell, George Felker, Scott County; L. D. Davis, Richard T. Reed, Jackson L. Burke, Mississippi County. The Pemiscot County members will be selected at a later time.

Market Quotations
Date —4-12-71
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 637 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $16.50 to $17.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs $16.00 to $16.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $15.00 to $16.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $11.50 to $13.00
Total Cattle 1227 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good to [illegible]
Commercial $28.00 to $29.00
Utility $26.00 to $27.50
Canners and Cutters $18.00 to $22.50
Veal $37.00 to $40.00
Bulls $23.00 to $24.50
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $38.00 to 39.00
Good $37 to [illegible]
Medium $35.00 to $37.00
Plain $32.00 to $34.50
STOCKER COWS—
Choice $20.00 to $23.00
Remarks: Hogs [illegible] No. Butcher Hogs, cows steady
Cattle Mkt steady and active
Floyd Matthews

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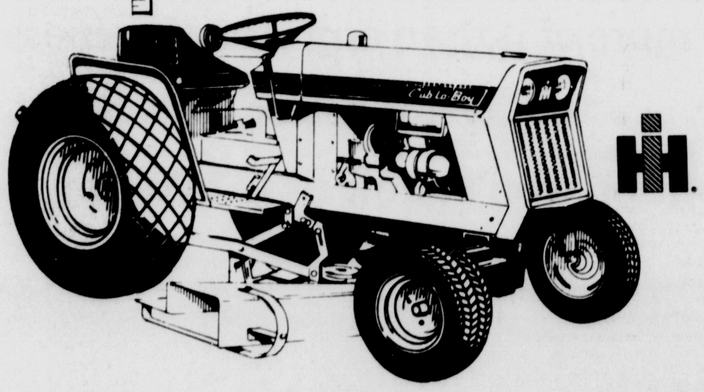


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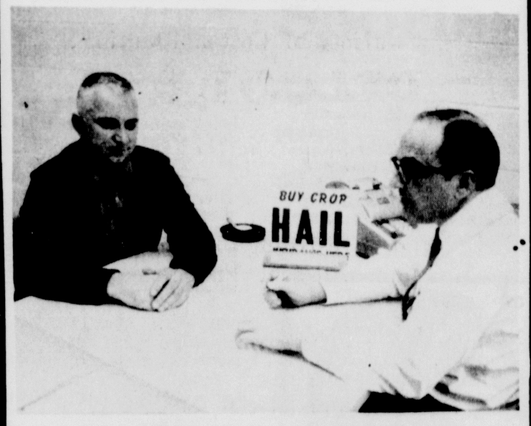
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Strawberry Festival Plans Cultivated

DEXTER— A week of activities, ranging from a talent show to a "non-motorized parade", will be held in Dexter May 10-15 for the community's annual "Strawberry Festival".

This year, the event is being expanded to include several new events, as well as events that have been crowd- pleasers in the past.

Mrs. Helen Triplett, a merchant, is general chairman of the event with John Adams as vice-chairman. Various clubs, organizations and individuals are helping on plans for the event, and others will be called on to participate, Mrs. Triplett said.

The week will begin with the Miss Dexter beauty pageant Monday night, sponsored by the Junior Civic Club, and will be held at the high school auditorium. "Miss Dexter" for 1971 will be selected and crowned from a host of beautiful young ladies. Persons working on the entry list for the beauty pageant include Mrs. Pat Derryberry, Mrs. Jean Jarrell, Mrs. Nancy Darcy and Mrs. Sue Walters.

The traditional "strawberry picking contest" will be held Tuesday morning, with participants being "teams" from three Dexter service clubs — Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis. Full details of this event have not as yet been formulated, but is under the direction of John Miller. As usual, there will probably be spirited competition, charges of "foul" by losing teams, etc. And a sizeable quantity of rocks and dirt will be picked, in adition to some strawberries.

Another of the new events this year, Mrs. Triplett said, will be an amateur talent show, with prizes for several of the winning entries. Any musical group, so long as it is amateur, is invited and urged to participate. It may be a singing group, or an individual, an instrumental group or individual, or a "complete band".

Amateur musicians wishing to enter and compete for the cash prizes should contact Mrs. Triplett at the Kathy-Kay Shoppe as soon as possible, it was emphasized. Entries are expected from throughout this area, and there are no limitations on where they are from "just so long as they are amateur musicians", Mrs. Triplett said.

This event is likely to be held Wednesday night, but an exact time and place have not as yet been set.

Another event this year will be an arts and crafts display — an increasingly popular event at festivals and fairs. Persons from throughout the area are invited and urged to participate in this event, too. Artists, experts in various types of crafts, and others are invited, Mrs. Triplett said. This event will also be held in the downtown area and will begin Thursday. They will be on display Thursday, Thursday evening, Friday, Friday evening and will be climaxed Saturday with a demonstration of various crafts by the owners, themselves. Officials of the festival are asking that individuals wishing to enter this event fill out an entry blank, to be found at the end of this news story, and mail or take it to Mrs. Triplett or to Mr. Adams as soon as possible.

Friday will be the day for the big "non-motorized parade" through downtown Dexter, led by one of the school bands under the direcettition of Howard Jones, This event will probably be held late Friday afternoon,and there will be prizes for the best floats or other types of entries. But all must be "non-motorized", it was pointeed out. This means bikes, wagons, carts, - or walking.

Saturday at 11 a.m. there will be a "dog show" at the West City Park, and officials are hopeful that hundreds of dogs, of all types, kinds and varieties, will be entered. There will be various classifications and appropriate prizes. Tom Miller is chairman of this event, sponsored by the Statesman—Messenger.

There is also a possibility of an evening of square-dancing, and numerous other events may also be planned, it was emphasized.

Many of the events are still in the planning stafe and full details have not as yet been worked out. But it adds up to an event-filled week, honoring the strawberry — and strawberry time in Dexter.



L. A. DUCLOS, agronomist at the University of Missouri's Delta Center, in Portageville, at left, explains the intricacies of soybean breeding research to Missouri Congressmen W. R. Hull, Jr., Weston, and Bill D. Burlison, Cape Girardeau. Duclos talked to the congressmen during a tour of the Center.

Farm Research Eyed by Burlison

COLUMBIA--Two Missouri Congressmen visited University of Missouri agricultural research facilties during Congress' 10-day spring recess. They were Rep. W. R. Hull, Jr., Weston, and Rep. Bill D. Burlison, Cape Girardeau, representing Missouri's sixth and tenth districts.

The two Congressmen were the guests of Elmer R. Kiehl, dean of the college of agriculture. Congressmen Hull and Burlison toured the University's Delta Center at Portageville. They were briefed on agricultural research and extension projects underway at the center. Norman Brown, Portageville, is superintendent of the Center.

Burlison is a member of the house agricultural committee.

Area Town News

Oran

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

It's easier to get a gun than a book. That's a fact of life in thousands of communities across the nation - wherever poverty, ignorance and despair hit the hardest. But that's not how it has to be. Your public library and others like it all over the land are bringing a message of hope to the people everywhere during National Library Week - April 18-24. Libraries are saying, 'You've Got a Right to Read - Don't Blow It.' Your library belongs to the people - speaks the language of the people. Your public library merits your interst - deserves your support. Visit your public library - help to celebrate National Library Week. Also as an extra bonus you may turn in all overdue books during this week free of an overdue charge.

OZARK ASSOCIATION OF THE BLIND

The Ozark Association of the Blind, Inc., held its monthly meeting at Oran, Mo., on Sunday afternoon, April 4th. President, Dona McDaniel called the meeting to order. A large crowd was in attendance including 8 from Ste. Genevieve and 4 from St. Louis. Plans were discussed for the social to be held at the VFW Hall in Ste. Genevieve on Sunday evening May 2nd at 7:30 p.m. A meeting will be held prior to the social at which the State President, Mrs. Alma Murphey of St. Louis will be present. The Ozark Association is hoping that a large crowd of their good friends from Oran and surrounding area will attend the social at the VFW Hall. The convention committee made plans for the October MFB 6 convention which will be hosted by OAB at the Holiday Inn at Cape Girardeau. Our many associate members from Oran and surrounding territory have offered their services at the State Convention for which OAB is most grateful. Bills before the Legislature pertaining to the blind were brought to the attention of the group. After the meeting which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilhafner, Sr., a delicious lunch was served by Hermina and her co-workers. Everyone had a delightful time. Those attending were----Wonona Sucker, Leo Sucker, Gladys Rigdon, Pearl Corbit, Gerdie Grass, Clorabell McDaniels, Donna McDaniels, Linda Stall, Irene Stall, all from Ste. Genevieve. Charles Rigdon Floaresent, Mr. and Mrs. John Goche, Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Relmolds, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo LeGrand, Maureen Tidmore, Augusta Simpher, Rita Hooker, Mrs. Ann Hooker, Grace Young, Ida Halter, Ben Sietman, Nich Brucker, Reba Colyotts, Clara Snider, Mrs. Mike Friga, Richard Randolph. Mr. nd Mrs. George Hunsacker of St. Louis were unable to attend because Mrs. Hunsacker broke her hip and arm.

EASTER GUEST

Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris and Niki and Robin were Mrs. Harris's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gateley, her brother and wife, Mr.and Mrs. Gary Gateley and her sister, Miss Cassandra Gateley and fiance, John Poppaall of Cape Girardeau.

EASTER SUNDAY VISITORS

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hency and family Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and family, Mr and Mrs. Billy Joe Foster and family from New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gateley of Cape Girardeau.

EASTER SPEAKER

Due to the illness of the Rev. Bob Johnson, Bro. Bailey a retired preacher and member of the First Baptist Church spoke at the Easter Sunday Morning services.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Bible Study Group of the First Baptist Church met last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Louise Hanley. The leader was Mrs. Jane Harper. Topic for the meeting was 'A Sower, the Seed and the Soil'. Mrs. Dot Soelig gave the callender of prayer. Others attending were Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner, Mrs. Estelle Neal, Mrs. Amy McBride.

ILL. VISITORS

Spending Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson was their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Branson of Morrisinville, Ill. They picked up their daughter, Niala Jo, who had spent the week with her grandparents. From here they went to Glenallen to pick up Susan, Evelyn, and Margie who had spent the week with their other grandmother, Mrs. Ola Walton.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan- Pastor
Sunday Schoool, 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Sun Eve Worship 6:00
Wed Eve Prayer Mt. 7:00
Youth Mt. Wed. Eve 7:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter -Pastor
Sun. Morn Bible Stdy 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Sun. Eve. Worship 6:00
Mid-wk. Serv. Wed Eve 7:30

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis- Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Wroship 11:00
Sun. Eve. Worship 6:30
Tue Eve Youth Mt. 7:30
Fri Nite Bible Stdy 7:30

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham -Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worhsip 10:30
Sun Eve Trng. Union 6:00
Wed Eve Prayer Mt. 7:00

EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday after thy Jr. Choir practice, the Church of God youth enjoyed an Easter egg hunt and party on the F. A. Jackson farm. Those attending were Mike Webb, Russell Gilliland, Darlene and James Stroud, Rose Hendricks, Dale, Daniel, and Billie McClellan, Terry and Kimberly O'Neal, Sheila Lewis, John, Ricky and Terry Hunter, Margret Mize, Velma Jackson and Pastor Samuel McClellan.

James Stroud found prize egg. Dale McClellan and Rose Hendricks received prize for finding most eggs.

SISTER VISITING

Visiting in the Don Johnson home recently was Reba Brotherton of Downs, Illinois. Reba is Kay Johnson's sister.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Best wishes goes to Olivia Lee, Samuel Mcclellan, Margret Gregory.

APRIL 6 ELECTION

Loretta Black defeated Kenneth Rodgers for Ward I alderman in Tuesday's city election. Ward 2 alderman, Gene Mayfield was unopposed.

The two aldermen were sworn in Thursday at the regular town board meeting, by Carol Matthews - city clerk.

SURPRISE PARTY

At the regular Monday evening City council Meeting at City Hall, the council members; Charles Freed, Winfred Farr, Bob Crotts, and Loretta Black with City Clerk Carol Matthews surprised Mayor Olivia Lee with refreshments to celebrate her birthday.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Helen Rodrick and son, Bradley spent the week -end with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evans. The Rocricks live at Hazelwood, Mo.

ST. LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dye, Jerry and Dana of St. Louis spent the weekend with Mrs. Dye's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mac Emerson.

ARKANSAS VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Matthews and Jerry visited Blytheville, Arkansas on Thursday.

BROTHER VISITS

Visiting in the Lewis Mathews home last week was Louise's brother and family; Clyde Lawrence, Jerry Ann, Boyd, and Shelly. The Lawrence family were returning to their home in Muskegon, Michigan after spending vacation in Tenn.

VISITS MOTHER

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and Janice of Sikeston visited his mother; Mrs. Effie Gilliland.

EASTER SUNDAY DINNER

Enjoying Sunday dinner in the Harry Williams home were; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gene King and Teresa all of Morley. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of Olive Branch, Illinois, and Mrs. Nola Curtis of Blytheville, Ark. Nola spent the weekend with her parents.

BAPTIZING SERVICE

In a recent Sunday morning service at the West -Side Baptist Church of Dexter, Mo., Mr. Dlemar Russell and 12 others wery baptized. Mr. Russell is father of Mrs. Glen Gregory of Morley. Several of his children and grandchildren and one great - grandchild attended the service. At the noon hour the family enjoyed dinner together.

VISITS MOTHER

Easter Sunday guests of Mrs. Fred Keefer was her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keefer and family of Portageville, Mo.

SUPPER GUESTS

Saturday evening supper guests of the Pete Williams family were Pete's parents and sister: Mr. an;Mrs. Harry Williams of Morley and Mrs. Nola Curtis of Blytheville, Ark.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock friends gathered at Margaret Gregory's home to help her celebrate her 6th birthday. Those attending were Jeri and Jay May, Toni Ferrenburg, Joey Parker, Teresa King, Linda McArthur, Patricia and Lora McCann, Vicki Russell, Lisa Gregory and Susan Lee. The children all enjoyed an Easter egg hunt.

EASTER AT FLORISSANT

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Abernathy and Vicky of Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy and Pam, of Oran spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fry and family of Florissant, Mo.

DAUGHTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. bill Leavitt and family of Afton, Mo. visited Mrs. Leavitt.s parents; Mr. and MRs. Roy Arnold for the weekend.

MORLEY COMMUNITY BETTERMENT CLUB

The M.C.B.C. met Monday evening at the Morley Cafe to make the final plans for Amateur Hour. the program will be at the Morley Grade School, 8 o'clock, April 30. Tickets may be obtained from any M.C.B.C. member or at the door. Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents Decision was made to fix up Morley ball park. Next meeting set for May 3rd to make plans for Clean-up week.

Morley

Mrs. Samuel McClellan
262-3572

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in the Water System for Morley — April 19 at Morley Grade School 7:30 o'clock.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently;

A. J. Earnheart et. al. vs. A. E. Joyce, WRONGFUL DEATH.
Leave granted plaintiff to File Stipulation for Dismissal:
Case dismissed with prejudice, at cost to defendant.

Wahnetta Laura vs. T. E. Schieble, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES.
Case dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

S. G. Harp, a minor, vs. Daisy D. Davis, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Case removed from Docket and passed for settlement.

Delores Ann Walls vs. C. G. Simpon, et. al., PERSONAL INJURIES.
Leave granted plaintiff to file Satisfaction of Judgment.

Carter Davis, et ux. vs. Walter Walls and Billie Joe Walls, d.b.a. Walls and Walls Farms, DAMAGES.
Leave granted to parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal and case dismissed by plaintiff as to the named defendants, at cost to them.

Lois Emerson, b.n.f., vs. E. M. Emerson, DIVORCE.
Case dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Dewayne Reeves vs. Constance L. Reeves, DIVORCE (Same as above case.).

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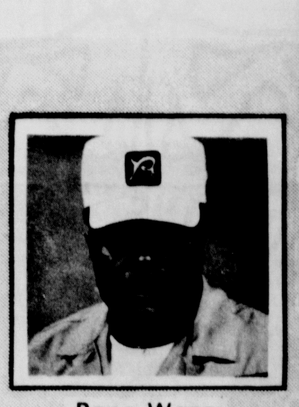
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The Barker

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 8
Saturday, April 17, 1971

Can't Keep Friends? Show Consideration

GETTING ALONG with others can be very trying. Everyone who has friends has the problem of trying to understand them.

Even the most congenial person feels at times that it seems impossible to be in a good mood or even to act as if he is. No one is perfect.

Many times a friend may seem difficult to get along with, and it would help considerably to realize that that person may be having problems with you, too. The ability to get along with people doesn't just happen; it's something one has to work at for a long time.

In order to make and retain a friendship, one must be interested and understanding toward that person and his joys and problems. One must be a listener when understanding is needed and not a talker. This in itself can secure a lifelong friendship.

Above all, be friendly yourself. To have good friends, means to be one.

Claudia Mulcahy

District Speech Contest Scheduled Next Week

Eight SHS students will go to Cape Girardeau next week to take part in the Southeast Missouri District Speech Contest held every year at the college. Those chosen to represent Sikeston were selected as a result of tryouts on April 1.

"The Summer People," by Shirley Jackson, is the one-act play that will be performed as the Sikeston entry in that event. Members of the cast are Wayne Sanderson, Marla Hobble, Pat Lacefield, Wayne Noe, and Terry Teachout. The one-act plays will be given on Friday, April 23, from 1 to 9 o'clock.

The story of the play revolves around a city couple who decide to stay on at their summer house past Labor Day--the traditional date that the summer people leave--and the ensuing consequences.

Individual events will be on Saturday, April 24. There are seven different areas in this category. The duet acting event, which involves two students in the presentation of a scene from a play, will be presented by Tricia Huff and Wayne Sanderson.

A dramatic reading will be given by Jo Ellen Felker. This involves reading a cutting from a play. Jo Ellen will also do a prose reading from one of William Golding's works for that division.

Barbara O'Guinn will do the poetry reading again this year. She went to the state contest in Columbia last year in the same category after receiving a superior rating from the district.

The humorous reading will be performed by Wayne Sanderson, and Bonnie Harris is entered in the story telling division.

Those who receive superior ratings in the district may qualify to go on to the state contest, which will be held in Columbia May 7-8. Miss Barbara Brown is in charge of this portion of the contest from Sikeston.

Honor Band Rates '1' In State Contest; Ensembles Place In District Competition

Sikeston high school Honor Band received the highest rating awarded at the State Music Contest for Bands which was held on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College on April 3.

Each band was appraised and criticized by three separate judges on the basis on performance excellence, choice of music, and sight-reading of an unfamiliar score. Each judge rated the band and the three grades were averaged to determine the final rating. In all three divisions, the Honor Band was given the highest degree of credit.

Pieces performed by the band were "Thunderbird," a concert march, and "Chorale and Cappriccio."

District contest for solos and ensembles was also held on the campus at Cape Girardeau. Schools participating included Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Jackson, Charleston, Van Buren, Caruthersville, Matthews, Puxico, and Advance, among others.

Soloists from Sikeston were freshman Melody Powell, bassoon, Elizabeth Dupont, violin, and Terry Teachout, violin. Sophomores and their respective instruments who also participated were Bonnie Harris, piano, Thom Lemmons, trumpet, and Debbie Howington, flute. Junior Julia Thompson played a flute solo, and senior Joey Layton performed on the bass horn.

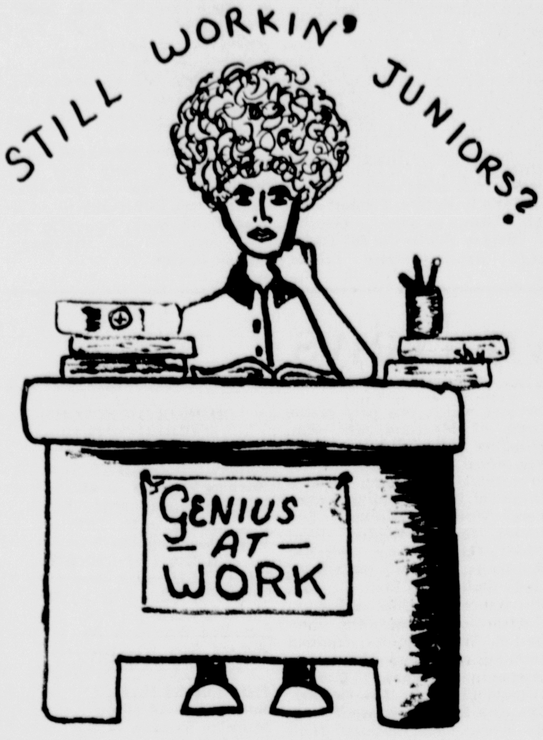
Several students who received a "number one" rating for solos are qualified to attend the state contest for solos and ensembles. Those musicians from Sikeston include Tom Lemmons, Bonnie Harris, and Julia Thompson, and the string quartet, which is composed of Terry Teachout, Elisabeth Dupont, Debbie Hastings, and Rick Hartzell. State contest will be held June 1.

Other ensembles attending were the woodwind choir, consisting of Julie Harbin, Tina Klein, Linda Guess, Jo Ann Williamson, Judy Malone, Debbie Owens, Anne Harper, Sheryl Baker, and Pam Wilson; the flute trio, which includes Debbie Howington, Laretha Harris, and Julia Thompson.

A B-flat clarinet quintet, composed of Debbie Lawrence, Sherry Anne Baker, Sheila Lathum, and Jane Summers, also went to the district contest, as well as the mixed clarinet quartet, which is made up of Harold McConnell, Melinda Lawrence, Julie Harbin, and Terri Willis.

Members of the brass quintet are David Hahs, Robert Reynolds, Regina Kelton, Stan McGill, and Joey Layton. A woodwind quintet, consisting of Kathy Tenkhoff, Sally Mitchell, Claudia Mulcahy, Jana Moyers and Kathy Reeder performed for the judges.

Two saxophone quartets represented the Sikeston music department. Members of the first quartet are Anne Heckemeyer, Linda Spitzmiller, Lance Hesselrode, and Jane Campbell. The second quartet is composed of Jane Gray, Pam Wilson, David Greer, and Mike Hodges.



Do You Know These Facts On Faculty?

This quiz was compiled to find out just how well the SHS students know their faculty.

What musical teacher weighed 135 pounds in 1961, but has since added a few?

What teacher was a dietician in a summer camp for three years in Minnesota before coming to SHS?

What teacher romped around England for a summer with Rotarian teenagers and lived in various British homes?

What 1965 SHS graduate was the first runner up in the Miss Sikeston contest?

What teacher was the recipient of 182 medals in the field of track?

What student teacher is married to a SHS graduate?

Which faculty member hitchhiked cross country from Bakersville, California to Washington, D.C. in 17 days at the age of 17?

What faculty member took a mule boat to Europe and returned to become the first male Girl Scout in America?

What faculty member went to New Orleans on a towboat along with 11 other Sikeston boys and sneaked into the Sugar Bowl and played touch football just to say they had played football in the Sugar Bowl?

While on his senior trip to New Orleans, what prominent faculty member sneaked out of the hotel after curfew to see the sights of the city?

Answers are in this paper.

Honor Band Concert Is On Sunday

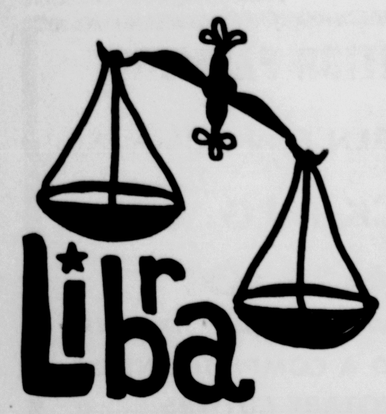
Sikeston high school's Honor Band will present a spring concert in the cafetorium Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

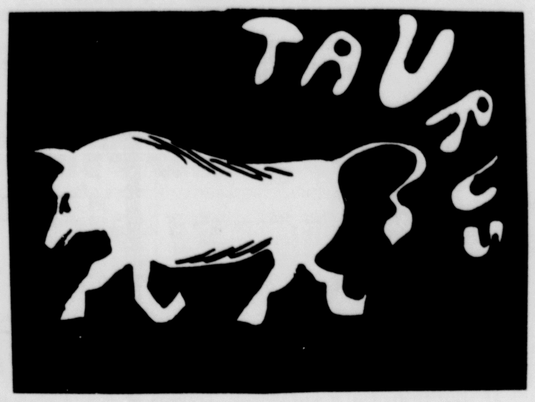
Selections will include Frank Erickson's "Thunderbird," "Air For G String" by J.S. Bach, "Chorale and Capriccio" by Wayne Robinson, Gustov Holst's 'First Suite in E Flat," and "Au Pays Lorraine" by Balay.

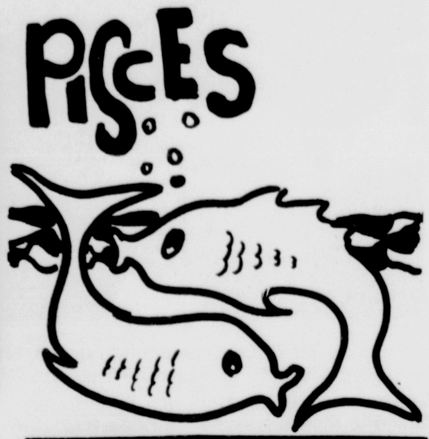
After the concert march "Valdres" musicians will conclude their concert with a medley of Bacharach hits.

This formal concert will be a first for the newly-formed Honor Band.

Director Ron Williams cordially invites the public to attend. No admission will be charged.









Astrology: Science Or Fad, Fact or Fiction?

by Barbara O'Guinn and Lynn Shy

This week's horoscope, in place of the weekly forecasts, contains information on astrology and characteristics of each sign.

Is astrology just a fad, or is there a basis for this mania that almost everyone feels?

AMERICAN ASTROLOGY DIGEST states "astrology is the key to the doorway of your future." This is the side of astrology most of the horoscopes convey. They attempt to give fortune-telling advice in such vague terms that anyone of any sign could read another person's horoscope and say "That fits me!"

Not to be carelessly tossed aside, TIME magazine reports "one of the stranger facts about the contemporary U.S. is that Babylon's mystic conceptions of the universe are being taken up seriously and semiseriously by the most scientifically sophisticated generation of young adults in history."

More occult arts of palmistry, numerology, fortune-telling, and witchcraft are also becoming popular among the youth. Books are being sold by the millions to people seeking something engrossing or merely campy.

Astrologers insist that their art is actually a science. They have deemed that the world is entering the Aquarian Age. The Aquarian Age, as termed in TIME, is caused by "the movement of the vernal equinox westward at the rate of 50 seconds a year; bringing it from 2,000 years in the zodiac's sign of Pisces to the next 2,000 years in Aquarius."

Age of Aquarius symbolizes a world influence toward aspiration and faith. As in the musical HAIR, which employed a credited astrologist in its cast, the opening song begins:

When the moon is in the Seventh House,
And Jupiter aligns with Mars,
Then peace will guide the planets,
And love will steer the stars.

Carroll Righter, the foremost American astrologer describes the Age of Aquarius as "a period of joy, of science and accomplishments, focused on the life of Christ." The world entered the Aquarian Age in 1904.

(continued on next page)

















DAK Group Begins Drive In Cafeteria

A Sikeston high school based organization, DAK, aimed at discouraging the use of drugs, was formed not long ago from discussions in the personal analysis class.

The organization worked towards an enrollment drive to interest other students outside the class and results in a membership of some 147 students.

Symbolizing "Drug Abuse Kills" DAK is both the name and the emblem of the organization.

Plans of DAK include attempts to inform students about the dangers of drugs through the use of films, special talks, and small discussion groups.

Plans involving the middle school students and action towards talks to these students on the problem of drugs are in the early stage.

Community action on educating parents to the problem of drug abuse will begin next Thursday with a meeting of the interested parents. The meeting will be held in the high school and will include discussion groups composed of parents and DAK members.

The organization at present includes 10 team members, each with a chairman and a co-chairman. The number of teams will increase as new members join.

Chairmen of the 10 DAK teams are Sam Tucker, David Evans, Barbara O'Guinn, Bonnie Vaughan and Laura Doggett.

Marsha Fisher, Joel Allen, Dana McReynolds, Valerie Chandler, and Linda Hale are also team chairmen.

Sociologists Take Trip To Illinois

Sociology classes, directed by Mrs. Catherine Matthews and Bob Depro, made a field trip to the Menard State Prison in Chester, Ill., last Tuesday.

After the students arrived, they were given general admittance procedure and were checked for weapons and sharp objects, and each was stamped.

Group attended an open, panel-type discussion with four prisoners.

Students participating in the discussion were Jamie Terrell, Cyd Mitchell, David McClarty, Vicki Arnold, Connie Campagna, Joey Layton, and Linda Hale.

They asked questions pertaining to the treatment of the prisoners, the facilities of the institution, and the various reasons the prisoners were there.

Following the discussion period, the students made a tour of the grounds and were escorted by guards. After the tour, the group returned to Sikeston high school in the afternoon.

When asked his opinion of the prison, sociology student Jim Glass said, "Today you can't tell whether the prison is an institution solely for rehabilitation or punishment."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A bargain-priced used car is all right—as far as it goes.

The latest thing in new clothes is our spouse.

Show us a watch that can't be fixed and we just might



be able to show you someone who wants to sell you a new watch.

Doing a good turn is one Boy Scout motto motorists might well adopt.

One nice thing about being able to comb your hair with a towel: Those tonic bills are gone forever.

Why do all the people at homecomings age so terribly when you're still a pretty mature 25?

Three Sikeston Students Earn Science Rating

Southeast Missouri Regional Science Fair at Cape Girardeau got underway last Tuesday with some 180 entries from junior and senior high schools in the Southeast Missouri region.

Co-sponsored by Southeast Missorui State College and the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, the science fair has been an annual event for the past 15 years.

Fields of the entries include Botany, Zoology, Behavioral Science, Chemistry, Biochemistry, Physics, and any other fields of science. The fields were divided into junior and senior divisions so that junior high entries would not be in contention with senior high entries.

Sikeston high school had three entries in the science fair under the field of Medicine and Health. Two of these entries placed in the competition, and are eligible for certain awards and certificates as well as an all-expense trip to compete in the 22nd International Science and Engineering Fair in Kansas City May 11-14.

Sophomore Thomas Lemmons took a first place in the field of Medicine and Health. His entry was titled. "Effects of Calcium Proprionate on Drosophila Melanogoster."

Third place in the same field went to sophomore Linda Johnson whose project dealt with the "Effects of Dye on Hybognathus Nuclales."

Sophomore Gary Pearcy was the third Sikeston high school student to enter the science fair, but didn't win any placement for his project on the "Effects of Sodium Proprionate on Drosophila Melanogoster."

Red Peppers Work Diligently On Spring Dance

Red Pepper dance of the Sikeston high school is scheduled a week from tomorrow and seniors are busy working to meet the deadline. This will be the last social function for the senior peppers.

It has been traditional for the senior peppers to be in charge of the spring dance and the chairmen are Cyd Mitchell and Beth Waldman.

Seven committees make up the decoration committee, and each is headed by a chairman and a co-chairman.

Preceding the dance will be the annual banquet that is to be held at the Ramada Inn. Officers and cheerleaders for the next school year will be announced.

Roses will be presented to he incoming officers by the '71 leaders and each senior pepper with no demerits will receive a daisy. The traditional grand march for the retiring and the newly-elected officers and cheerleaders and senior peppers and their escorts will open the dance.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The office chatterbox has nothing to say all day long.

You don't have to fiddle with the fuse box to get a sudden shock. Just let the store catch up with an overcharged account.



No one likes a poor loser. He can't pay up.

The speaker who begins by saying he's not much of a speaker has already made his point.

Anyone who has ever cleaned out an attic knows that anything worth saving is worth throwing away to begin with.

Drug Abuse Group Shows Student Awareness

PERHAPS THE MOST talked about but least acted upon problem in this generation is drug abuse.

One of the few groups organized to combat drug abuse is DAK, drug abuse kills. This group was formulated in the personal analysis class the second semester as a class project.

This was patterned after a similar group on the West Coast whose members started a door-to-door campaign distributing literature about drugs.

Enthusiasm has been shown as the membership level soared from 30 to 140 in the first three days that membership was available to the students.

This is approximately 10 per cent of the school's enrollment. This shows students are aware of the problems and are not afraid to become involved in groups to attempt to solve them.

DAK is concerned with the junior high level of students as well as the high school and college groups. Films, pamphlets, and speakers are being obtained for the education of the junior high students.

DAK is operated entirely by students with faculty advisers present to help only when asked. School advisers realize this is the problem and it is up to the students for the solution.

Students feel this is a welcome addition to the extra-curricular groups of Sikeston high school as it helps broaden the student's general education as well as giving the student a chance to belong to a group that is accomplishing a worthwhile goal.

Each person should be proud to be a member of DAK. As the slogan says, "Drugs, it's our generation, it's our problem, it's our solution, DAK."

--- M'Lou Welker

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

Stone's 'Nonfiction' Novels Recreate Worlds Gone By

By DICK KLEINER

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—High on a hilltop, with all of Los Angeles sprawling in the mist below, a white-haired man sits in a very modern house and recreates worlds gone by.

This is Irving Stone, probably the most popular and successful biographical novelist in the history of publishing. His works are so successful, in fact, that his latest book—"The Passions of the Mind," a biographical novel of Sigmund Freud—may have been the first book to make the best-seller list before it's officially published.

The public seems to wait for his books. And that is precisely why Stone writes "biographical novels," rather than "biographies." He could, if he chose, write orthodox biographies, because his research is such that he has all the facts. Actually, some universities use his novels as biographies, anyhow.

"Let me show you something," Stone said, and led the way into his library, and pointed to a wall of books. "These are all my books, in the translations. You want 'Lust for Life' in Persian? Here it is. You want 'The Agony and the Ecstasy' in Japanese? Right here.

"Now if I'd written biographies of Van Gogh and Michelangelo, I would never have reached this kind of audience. Biographies just don't sell the way novels do."

And yet he says his novels are not fiction, either, because they are based so solidly on solid research. For the new one on Freud, he worked six years. In a studio-office, off the swimming pool, there are files upon files, all indexed and cross-indexed, of every facet of Freud's life. There is every book he ever wrote and every book ever written about him.



Irving Stone
Recreating past worlds.

But Stone says that the origin of the Freud book goes back further than six years — more than 50 years, actually. He can pinpoint it exactly.

"On Aug. 9, 1920," he says, "I took the overnight train from Los Angeles to San Francisco to enroll at Berkeley. Before classes began, I went to the library and wandered through the stacks. In one week, I read four books, sitting on the concrete floor under a bare bulb, which were as good an education as the next four years.

"The books were Veblen's 'The Theory of the Leisure Class,' Russell's 'Why Men Fight' and two books by Freud — 'The Psychopathology of Everyday Life' and 'The Interpretation of Dreams.'"

He decided then that one day he would write a book on Freud, and that it would be his "greatest work." He thinks it is—he doesn't presume to judge its literary quality against his other works, but says it is his greatest on the basis of its theme.

He began work on it six years ago, spending most of the next four years in Vienna. He spent so much money — hiring researchers, buying books, acquiring documents — that he had to dip into savings and his wife, Jean, who keeps him insulated from business problems, had to call a halt.

It took another two years to write, beginning with a 250-page "modus"—his usual procedure, writing a "letter to myself" outlining the book and telling himself what to do and what not to do—and a thorough outline, because he feels a book is like a building and needs a good blueprint. He writes everything in longhand.

At 68, he has a file of projects that he'd like to do, but realistically knows he can't do them all. There are three, however, he definitely plans on doing — one on an unnamed historical figure who flourished in Greece and Turkey, one on an Old Testament theme, one on himself.

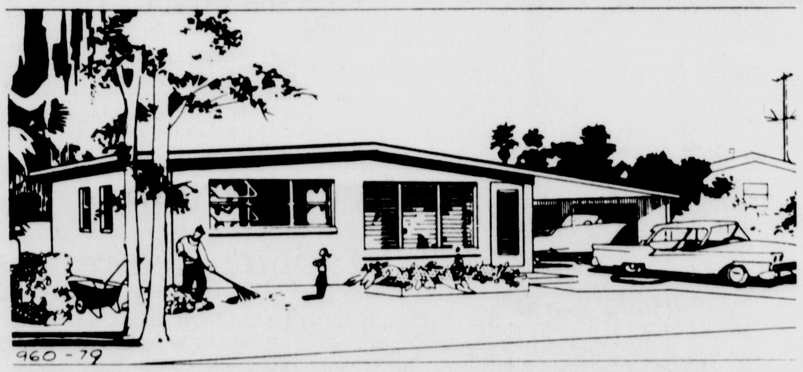
After a few months, he and Jean will go to Athens to begin work on the Greece-Turkey novel. There is a pre-research period, before the actual research begins.

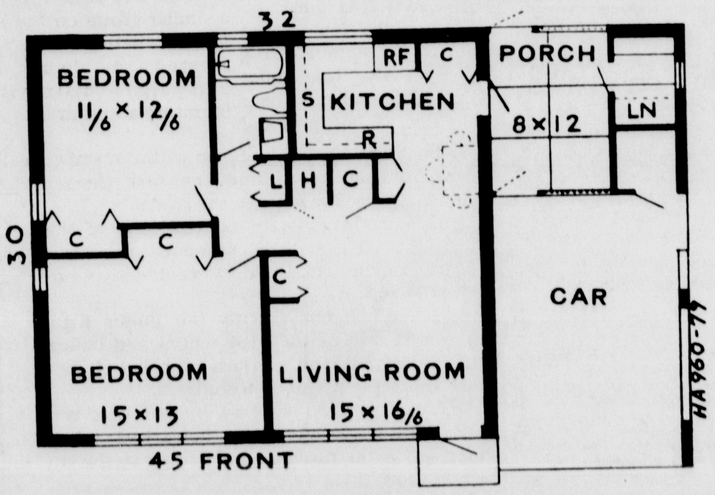
"I have to walk the streets," Stone says, "and ride the buses and streetcars. I have to feel the quality of the sun and the rain, eat in the little restaurants with the lamb roasting on a spit on the sidewalk, go to the coffee houses."

It is tiring, this kind of writing. After "The Passions of the Mind" was finished, Stone says he was nine-tenths dead, utterly exhausted. He and Jean took two months off, in French Polynesia, to recuperate. Now he's ready to tackle the next one.



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Trash Barrells 430 E. Gladys 471-1812 Hulet Yates.

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We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
Hours 1401 E Malone Open 7-9 Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

For Sale
One-half of established partnership business. Perfect for energetic Lady. Health reason for selling. Inquire P. O. Box B.C. 100 % Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St. Sikeston.

18—Help Wanted

Due to expansion program we will have to hire 3 Licensed Beauticians. Excellent working conditions. New downtown salon opening in 2 weeks. Call 471-0111 for interview appointment, Mi Ladys Salon.

TOP SALARY
is one of the many features you'll like about our executive program. No selling, some college preferred, High school grads considered, Top Employee Benefits. Good future with nations largest finance Co. Evening Interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. FINANCIAL SERVICES
1836 BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
E.D. 4-4484

Help Wanted — Curb Hops - part time help - Apply in person - A & W Drive In, Sikeston, Mo.

Earn at home addressing Envelopes. Rush Stamped self addressed envelope and 25 cents for details to B & A Enterprises Dept C-IS P. O. Box 278 Mayfield Ky. 42066

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale or rent — 1970 12 X 65 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom 2 full baths, Central Air. Call 472-0213

Travel Trailer 21 Ft. Holiday Rambler. Fully self contained, excellent condition, can be seen at Jon Don Trailer Court in Miner.

Single phase and 3 phase motors, Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DADDY
Cari Anne Mullendore

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Wanted: Secretary
We are in need of a secretary with at least 4 or 5 years experience in shorthand and typewriting: must be proficient in both.
Berry, Patmore & Company
P. O. Box 629
Tele. 471-0444

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Ave., St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
HUNT WESSON'S
new multi million dollar advertised snack pack product. Need Now! Reliable men or women In this area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured locations. Commercial & factor, part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.
NO SELLING
CASH REQUIRED
$600 to $2,995. For more information write: Distributorship Division 51 1111 W. Robinhood Dr. Stockton, CA 95207. Give name, address, and phone number.

Get rid of winter bills and put some spring in your step. Be an Avon represenative. Its easy and interesting. No experience necessary. Why put it off? Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Kitchen Help wanted, apply in person. Travel Lodge Motel.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted United States gold coins, minted before 1934. Will pay 2½ times face value. Charles Stubbs, Blodgett

20—Lost & Found

Found — Pointer Bird Dog. Call 471-3803.

21—Business Opportunities

Business
Ideal for Couple. State Highway intersection, 3 miles Downtown, Cape Girardeau. 334-3134

MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI DRIVERS

Experience not necessary. Short training period. Join the ranks of men earning from $10,000 to $15,000 per year. For application and interview call 901-274-0996, or write United Systems, Inc., 420 Deimon Bldg, Memphis, Tennessee, 38103. Approved for veterans.

We are looking for a particular person, man, woman or couple who want a dignified profitable business. No gimmicks - No Vending. We market a quality product through fine shops and stores which is not only a necessity but in great demand. We are a proven company with many successful distributors. Must have a good reputation – be able to invest $4,000 to $15,000 for inventory. We provide complete training and have a guaranteed buy back agreement and investment return.Each area is exclusive and protected. For information write Mr. Charles P. O. Box 15-516 Salt Lake City, Utah 84115 or call (801) 486-0920.

24—Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
21-1-8-tf

NEW & USED CARS

62 Chevry V-8 Wagon, 3 seats and fold out camper. Both good condition 667-5755

1963 Ford Station Wagon. Air conditioning, power steering. Phone 471-6431 after 6:00

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

1965 Ford Truck. Long wheel base with camper equipped with stove and refrigerator. $950.00 649-2790 after 6:00

1970 Chevell SS 396 4 speed 30,000 miles on warrantee 262-3832 $2500

1966 Cadillas Deville, 6 way power seat, tilt & telescope steering wheel, electric windows and vinyl top, climate control. 262-3789.

For Sale — 1963 Chevrolet Impala. 2 door Hard top. 683-4498.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

69 Dodge Polara, A/C power steering, power brakes, 22, 400 miles; tinted windows.Phone 471-6464. AFter 6 p.m. 471-6690 ask for Mr. Johnson.

For Sale — 1966 Buick Riveara full power & air, will sell at wholesale price. Call 471-1130

Floor tile Linoelum. Ceramic Kitchen & Bath Carpet. Cabinet tops Repairs. Marvin Ward, 471-5213.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

Scotts appliance repair, stoves washing machines, dish washers, Dryers, Household refrigerators, and window Air conditioners. Serviced and repaired. Call 471-6750

AUTO BODY REPAIRS & SALES
All type of Body Repairs
Free Estimates, No job to big or too small. Spring special, Paint job 1 color $75 plus metal work.
Auto Body Repairs
701 S. Frisco St.
Manager Raymond Page
472-0514

25—Poultry & Livestock

Registered and Commercial Angus Bulls. 314-334 -4919 Masters Farm, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For Sale — Riding horses Call 471-9559 after 5 p.m.

26—Pets

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

For Sale — German shepherd puppies. Call 667-5891

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971

9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST, BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

-TRACTORS - IMPLEMENTS - COMBINES -

WE WILL NEED AND EXPECT TO HAVE OVER 200 TRACTORS AND 500 -600 IMPLEMENTS-CLEAN TRACTORS WILL BE GOOD DEMAND. WE ESPECIALLY NEED TRACTORS, AC BALERS, AND IMPLEMENTS OF ALL KINDS.

TERMS: CASH Settlement to be made day of sale!!

COMING SALE DATES: APRIL 21, MAY 5, JUNE 2, JULY 7, AUGUST 4.

WE BUY-SELL-TRADE DAILY.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS-NOT FICTION

A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

FARM SECTION

AUCTION SALE

1ST AND 3RD SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH. NEW & USED MERCHANDISE. SALE STARTS AT 1:30 P.M. AT SPENCERS SALES CO. BUILDING, LAFORGE, MO.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

For all your fertilizer needs, solutions, Anhidrous Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers. Call
Agrico Service Center
Matthews, Mo.
472-0224

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale By Owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

Spacious 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Workshop, large lot — 5¾% loan - 471-8675

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

3 bedroom 1½ baths, carpet central heat & air. Built in kitchen. See at 601 S. West Call 471-6651.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom, Living room large kitchen, utility room. Bath and nice screened in Porches on 3 large lots. Wonderful for retiring. Located in Leora, Mo. Call 471-0237 or 471-3575 or 222-6216.

FOR SALE
House - 150 by 150 corner lot - 3 bedroom - carpeted - 2 baths - built in kitchen - large family room pannelled - living, dining room, carpeted and pannelled - central heat and air - double carport - call 379-3917

2 bedroom home, 50 X 110 Lot. Call weekdays after 4 p.m., Weekends anytime. 1010 Ruth St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-8654

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

OWNER TRANSFER

Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
Bloomfield PH 568-2910

Business Property
For Sale
The Scott County Farm Bureau will now offer its property on Highway 61 North in Benton, Missouri, on sealed bids, reserving the right to accept or reject the best offer.
This property consists of the large building, 66' X 130' -- 8580 Sq. Ft. on 1.36 acres, equipped with modern offices, central heat and air to do about any kind of business. The concrete floor with loading dock in the rear portion of the huge building makes for good storage to load or unload from the back door by high lift.
Deadline for bids April 30th, 1971. For more information call 314-545-3520.

HOME FOR LEASE

110 Dorothy. 2 bedroom, central air & full basement, Garbage Disposal, Dishwasher 2 car Garage, good location Call 471-5287 after 5:30.

AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.
TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1971
TIME: 9:00 A.M.

Dear Friends:
We want to take this opportunity to thank you for helping us make our implement sale what it is today. Many of our friends tell us that we have the largest and most active sale of it's kind any place.

Our last sale March 16th was the grand-daddy of all. The sale started at 9:00 a.m. and ran until midnight. We have had more implements and tractors consigned that we have ever had in any sale.

The way things are shaping up now our April sales will be even larger so make plans now to attend our sales Tuesday, April 7 and Tuesday, April 20, 1971.

9:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE TERMS: CASH day of sale.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,
David Brewer, Jim Brewer
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
—AUCTIONEERS—
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell, David Brewer

Cachet on Sale April 19

INDEPENDENCE — Officials of the Harry S. Truman Library announced that the official cachet, or first day cover envelope, designed to bear a cancelled Missouri Sesquicentennial eight-cent commemorative and will be issued in honor of Missouri's 150 years of statehood.

The four color cachet envelope will sell for 20 cents until May 8 when the first day of issue dedication ceremony will be held at the Truman Library. After May 8 all cachets will be sold for 30 cents and will include one cancelled Missouri commemorative stamp in the right corner.

Collectors wishing to purchase any number of the Cachets in advance should write the Harry S. Truman Library, Division C, Independence, Mo. 64051. They must enclose 20 cents for each Cachet ordered, plus a self-addressed stamped envelope for return.

Persons should then mail self-addressed cachets to the main Independence Post Office, 301 West Lexington Ave., Independence, Mo. 64501, where first day cancellations will be imprinted. Orders must be postmarked no later than May 8, 1971 and must include eight cents in cash, certified check or money order for each stamp ordered.

Personal checks, stamps or foreign coins will not be acceptable as payment for Cachets or Sesquicentennial stamps.

Cachets will be sold from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Truman library May 8. Persons may also buy the new commemorative stamp on the spot and have it cancelled with the May 8 date. The United States post office department will operate a temporary cancelling station at the library that day to accommodate the public.

Independence Postmaster Edgar G. Hinde, Jr. said the Post Office at 301 West Lexington Ave. will be open for business from 7 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon May 8 to sell the new eight-cent issue.

The cachet depicts the Missouri flag, in color, set within the outline of the State with the State Seal in the center. Above the flag and to the right is a picture of former President Harry S. Truman. Below and to the left is a picture of Thomas Hart Benton, the famed Missouri artist. The central portion of Benton's mural, "Independence and the Opening of the West" is shown on the commemorative stamp. Headlining the Cachet is "Official First Day Cover." The lower right side is "1821-1971, and below that is "Missouri 150 Years of Statehood."

The first day of issue is President Truman's 87th birth anniversary.

Q—Which is the most nutritive fruit?

A—Of the 38 commonly eaten fruits, the one with by far the highest caloric value is the avocado, with 1,800 calories per pound.

Hearing Waived On Check Charge

CHARLESTON — Robert Earl Corbin waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court on an amended charge of fraudulent check and was bound over to circuit court by Judge T. J. Brown, Jr.

Corbin is accused of passing a forged and falsely made $25 check made on Marshall George at Slaten's Standard station April 2. He failed to post the required $1,000 bond and was returned to jail.

Landon Eugene Sterling was sentended to 60 days in jail on a misdemeanor charge of stealing a necklace watch from Edith Farquhar Jan. 4.

In a change of venue case from Scott County, Harold Gene Baldwin pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving, reduced from a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined $124.50, given a six-month suspended sentence and placed on a year's probation.

Charles Wade was levied a $22 fine for public indecency.

Harvey A. Sorenson paid a $22 fine on a charge of speeding.

Judge Brown fined Marion Morgan and Joe H. Moore $26 each for careless and imprudent driving.

A charge of improper registration, failure to transfer, brought a $16 fine to Danny Edward Golden.

Clark Williams, charged with no valid operator's license under revocation, failed to pay a $10 fine and was sentenced to jail for five days. A $21 fine was assessed Thomas Williams for having no Missouri operator's license (never had one).

A charge of disturbing the peace brought a $31 fine to Afphonso Harton.

Judgement was awarded DeWitt Chemical Co. in the amount of $262 at six per cent interest from date of judgement, together with $10 costs in an account suit brought against Jim Owens d/b/a Owen's Saveway.

Larry Lindsey d/b/a Lindsey's M & Market was given judgment for $54.63 at six per cent interest, plus costs of $10 in an account suit brought against John Bayassee.

Three Divorced in Circuit Court Session

CHARLESTON — Circuit Judge Marshall Craig granted three divorces in Circuit Court Tuesday.

Bobbie Jean Brooks was granted a divorce from Clifford E. Brooks and custody of three children. Brooks was ordered to pay $10 per week child support for three children and $67 per month alimony.

A divorce and custody of one child was granted Wilma Elaine Hutchison from William Carl Hutchison.

Elliott Brown was granted a divorce from Celia Barbara Brown.

Michael Lee Reid was fined $25 and given a six-month suspended jail sentence on a manslaughter charge in a change of venue case from New Madrid county. Reid was placed on a year's probation.

Cleon Henry Milton, charged with false and bogus check, received a two-year jail sentence and was then placed on probation for two years.

Judge Craig ordered Milton to make restitution of $106.60 and pay court costs of $41.

A charge of mistreatment of child against James Clark was remanded to magistrate court for a preliminary hearing.

Bobby Pratt and Vernell Long, each charged with assault with intent to kill, pleaded quilty to an amended charge of common assault and were sentenced to six months in the county jail.

Judge Craig sentenced Andrew Phillips to one year in jail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Humanitarian Award to Sinatra Puzzles Some

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Sinatra received an Oscar Thursday night for his works as a humanitarian. The choice has puzzled some.

Sinatra a humanitarian?

The 55-year-old singer, who recently announced his retirement after three decades as a performer, has been the subject of thousands of headlines. But relatively few concerned good works.

Yet along with such headlines as "Sinatra Plus Trio Mix Fists with Newsman" newspaper files include the likes of "Crooner Gives Fund for Shriners' Hospital," "Sinatra Sponsors New Scholarship' and "Sinatra Music Grants at UCLA Increased."

Sinatra and aides are not loquacious about his benevolences, but it is apparent that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has ample documentation for choosing him to receive this year's Jean Hersholt Memorial Award.

The honorary Oscar has since 1956 been given to "an individual in the motion picture industry whose humanitarian efforts have brought credit to the industry."

The Oscar will not be Sinatra's first. He was best supporting actor of 1953 for his role as the feisty Pvt. Maggio in "From Here to Eternity."

Hersholt winners have included Bob Hope, Gregory Peck, Martha Raye and George Jessel.

In what is billed as his final professional performance, Sinatra sings next month at a big affair for motion Picture Relief.

In 1962 he had a nine-country around-the-world tour that raised $1.2 million for handicapped and orphaned children, paying his own and his band's expenses estimated at $300,000 from his own pocket. Last year in Richmond, Ind.; his benefit for the family of Dan Mitrione, U.S. adviser killed in Uruguay, raised $100,000.

He pledged $1 million for a Palm Springs medical education center named for his father. Through benefits, he raised another million for the Father Dismas Clark Fund to help rehabilitate teen-age delinquents in St. Louis.

Associates say his private good deeds are legion, but Sinatra tries to keep them that way—private.

It's The Law

Undated Will Won't Satnd Up

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Francoise made out a will while in her native France that was dated "June, 1954," Shortly after arriving in the United States, a number of years later, Francoise had the misfortune to die. And, those of her relatives who had the misfortune to be left out of her will contended, in court that the will was invalid.

"To be valid in this state," they pointed out, "a will must be valid where made. And, in France," the relatives correctly noted, "a will must be dated. Since Francoise's will only contained the month and year," they concluded, "and not the day, the will was not properly dated as required."

"Their argument is as flat as a crepe," retaliated those in support of the will. "For the will to have been dated 'June, 1954,' was as clear and specific as necessary. The omission of the day is only important if you are a disinherited relative."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the validity of the will despite the missing day?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that "Dated" means a showing of the day, month and year; that a will which is dated only the indication of the month and year is not dated. Therefore, concluded the judge, Francoise's will was no good.

Based upon a 1959 New York Surrogate's Court Decision.

Dismissal Hearing Held for Teacher

CHARLESTON— The R-1 Board of Education met Thursday night to swear in two new members, and immediately resolved itself into a committee to hear charges of incompetency and inefficiency brought against a tenured teacher, Mrs. Easter Mae Hughes.

Mrs. Hughes was represented at the hearing by an attorney.

Under the 1969 Missouri tenure law, a teacher who has been with a school district a specified number of years is given a continuing contract. Under this contract she is not considered each year for re-employment by the board of education, but is assumed to be a permanent member of the staff.

Such a teacher may be dismissed only after proceedings which include formal notification of deficiency; a lapse of time to correct the deficiency; a second notification and a notification of intent to dismiss; a formal hearing before the board of education; a vote to dismiss by the board of education; and an appeal to the Courts if desired by the dismissed teacher. The meeting Thursday night was not completed until well after midnight.

In a brief reorganization meeting at the conclusion of Mrs. Hughes' hearing, the board elected new officers for 1971-72. They are: President, Ralph Adkisson, replacing Elott Raffety; vice-president, Norbert Rolwing, replacing Mrs. Helen Currin; and Mrs. Eleanor Hequembourg, reappointed secretary.

The meeting was continued to April 22, at which time the hearing for Mrs. Hughes will be concluded, and a hearing held for Mrs. Winifred Fish, another tenured teacher whose dismissal is sought by the administration.

Mrs. Hughes was charged in the district's notification letter with "incompetence and inefficiency" and particularly with deficiency in written and oral grammar; lack of a positive attitude toward cooperation with fellow teachers, having been found asleep during class instruction time, and with being deficient in ability to plan and prepare for lesson presentation.

In his examination of the district's witnesses, Hearnes School Principal Jim Grimes and Assistant Principal Fred Gordon, Mrs. Hughes' sought to show among other things, that the district had no written policy advising teachers who would be making tenure evaluations; that Mrs. Hughes was not actually sleeping in class, but that she might have merely had her head tilted to one side; that here colloquial expressions common to the area; that alleged poor relationships within Mrs. Hughes' team of teachers might have been caused by the other teachers as well as Mrs. Hughes; and that lesson plans prepared by Mrs. Hughes might have been adequate for her use, even though not up to administrators' standards.

The board took no formal action on Mrs. Hughes' dismissal, but will wait for a preparation of a transcipt of the hearing by the stenographer, Mrs. Dorothy Hathhorn.

New members sworn in at the start of the meeting were Herbert Marshall and Floyd Stallings, both of whom were elected to the board at the April 6 school elections, replacing Mrs. Velna Brown and William McNeary.

Looking Back

Sikeston Girls Win

50 Years Ago
April 17, 1931

Early Tuesday morning a house belonging to Alfred Carr on Edmondson street, and occupied by U. Bugg and family was destroyed by fire. It is stated that the origin of the fire is unknown and it was not discovered by members of the family in time to save much of the household furniture. Both parties carried insurance.

Last Thursday night the teachers of the Elementary School expressed their appreciation of Supt. Miles C. Thomas as co-worker and supervisor by going in a body to his home and presenting him with a handsome black leather brief case. Mr. Thomas has accomplished much for the betterment of the elementary school and the majority of the teachers with whom he has worked regret to see him leave.

Blodgett--Today will close the present term of the Blodgett Public school and the graduating exercises will be held this evening in the Baptist Church. Kermit Shelby and Opal McCallister willl graduate from the high school and Thad L. Stubbs, Earl L. Martin, Robert O. McCallister and Rite Lucille McBride will complete the eighth grade work.

Diehlstadt--Miss Clyde Stone is visiting in Sikeston.

40 Years Ago
April 17, 1931

Contract Bridge. Mrs. Walter Post of Cape Girardeau will organize a Contract Bridge class postponed from March 25th on Wednesday, April 22, at the Marshall Hotel. Those interested may see Mrs. Post at the hotel Wednesday morning.

Announcement was made last week by Col. C.D. Matthews that work on the Division 10 Highway Office and garage building would be started this years.

Sikeston girls won first place in their division of the Scott County Track meet held Saturday at Benton. The boys were nosed out of first position by Oran contestants, who managed to roll up a totoal of 27 points to 22 for Sikeston. And Childress was the outstanding representative from this school, winning first in the 50-yard dash event; first in high jump. She also won the baseball throw event with a toss of 165 feet, second in the standing broad jump and third in the shot put. The Sikeston best individual was also a member of the 220-yard-relay team which estaglished a record of 28.2 Other members are: Margaret Mitchell, Mary Lou McCoy and Ruth Moore. Sikeston added a few more points when Ethyl Dunn placed third in the high jump event, and Mary Lou McCoy third in the 50-yard dash.

Roy Smith, linesman for the Missouri Utilities Co., who last Tuesday came in contact with a 3,300-volt line near Dexter, was removed from the Emergency Hospital Friday, but is still under the care of Dr. H.M. Kendig. The charge entered Smith's right hand, traveled up the arm, crossed his chest and escaped by way of his left wrist. He is suffereing from shock and burns.

30 Years Ago
April 17, 1941

Malone Theatre, today, "Strawberry Blonde" with James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. Rex Theatre, today, "Little Mon" with Kay Francis and George Bancraft.

Mrs. J.W. Baker, sr., pioneer resident, who had lived in Sikeston more than half a century, died Sunday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Cape. She had sustained a fractured hip in a fall at her home on North Kingshighway Thursday.

Fire damaged the interior of the frame residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Winchester at 225 Sikes avenue Saturday morning.

Bernus Plunk, 20, of near Lilbourn, died a few minutes after being hit by a automobile while walking on the south side of Highway 62. 10 mile southwest of New Madrid Friday night.

20 Years Ago
April 17, 1951

Lt. Colonel Robert L. Andres, son of Mrs. Henry Andrew, El Dorado, Ark., and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Tazylor of Sikeston, has been named Chief Air Umpire for the joint Army Air Force mock-war maneuver "Exercise Timberline" which will be fought in the Rocky Mountain this June.

Sikeston came out on top in the Scott-Mississippi High School track meet held at Charleston yesterday as they edged the Bluejays, their closest competitor, 57½ to 48½. This makes the fourth straight time Sikeston has won.

Dr. T.L. Chidester, Sikeston dentist, has been appointed to the State Civilian Defense committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delphane of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital today.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Walker of Bertrand today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, jr., of Morley are parents of a son born at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau on Monday.

The Sikeston Bulldog baseballers hammered away to down the Cape Central Tigers at Capaha Park in Cape yesterday afternoon 10-2.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

Cline Nursery, Sikeston, grading, landscaping around Courthouse, $14.00

Jimplicute, Illmo, check books for Circuit Clerk, $195.00

Ozburn - Abston Co., Sikeston, repair parts for County Hwy. Dept., $42.26

Wilkie Lankford, Malden, 2850 cu. yds. gravel @ 15 cents for County Hwy. Dept. $427.50

Riggs Wholesale, Sikeston, shovels, fork for County Hwy. Dept. $16.55

Dame Lbr. Co., Chaffee, Furnishing and hauling metal culverts for County Hwy. Dept. $293.68

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing 1000 letterheads for Mag. Clerk, $28.75

Bertrand Plumbing, Benton, Sewer maintenance County Jail, $18.00

Cox Office Supply, Sikeston, office supplies, Collector, $17.32 for Circuit Clerk, $8.28.

JRM Inc., Benton, adding machine for Mag Clerk, $385.00 less trade-in, $150.00, $235.00

Mrs. H. C. Watkins, Benton, double desk, For County Clerk, $25.00

today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

DELTA DRIVE-IN HIWAY 61 NORTH
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
OPENS 6:45 SHOW AT 7
3 TIMES THE LAUGHTER-
3 TIMES THE LOVING!
What the girls did to Paxton in the Attic... Colin is doing to the girls in the Cellar!

3 IN THE CELLAR
R BOTH IN COLOR
STARRING WES STERN JOAN COLLINS LARRY HAGMAN
A AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
AND
3 IN THE ATTIC
STARRING YVETTE MIMIEUX CHRISTOPHER JONES R JUDY PACE MAGGIE THRETT NAN MARTIN
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

REX 471-9955 SAT.-SUN.
SAT. - SUN. OPEN 1:45 CONTINUOUS
NOW!
Adults Only!

X PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED
JERRY GROSS presents
female animal

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. HOLIDAYS - OPEN 1:45 CONTINOUS
LAST DAY! DOUBLE FEATURE
EQUINOX
OCCULT BARRIER BETWEEN GOOD AND EVIL
GP
PLUS
"MASTER OF TERROR"
GP
IN COLOR

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SAT - SUN. - HOLIDAYS OPEN 1:45 - CONTINOUS
OPENS SUNDAY!

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THE LOVE COUPLE OF THE SEVENTIES- AND THE LAUGH RIOT OF THE YEAR.
" A NEW LEAF"
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MON. - FRI. 7:00 - 9:00
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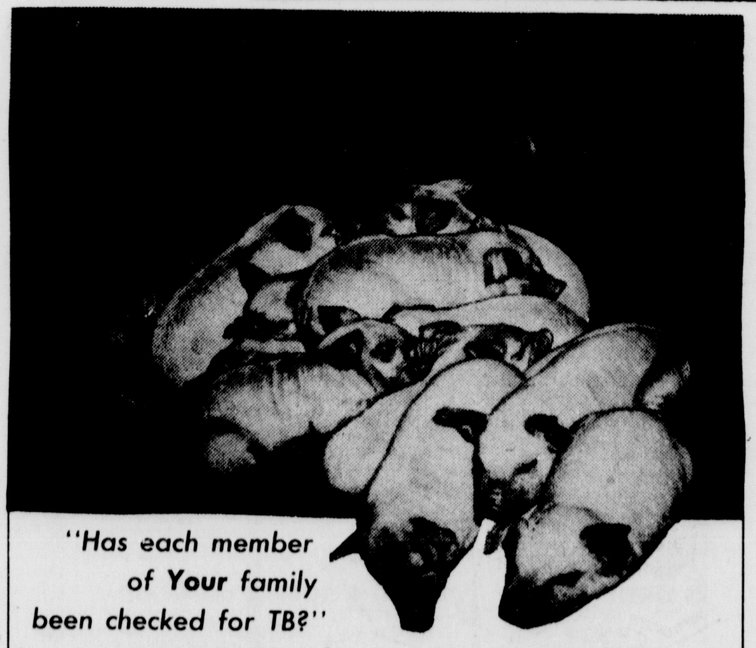
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

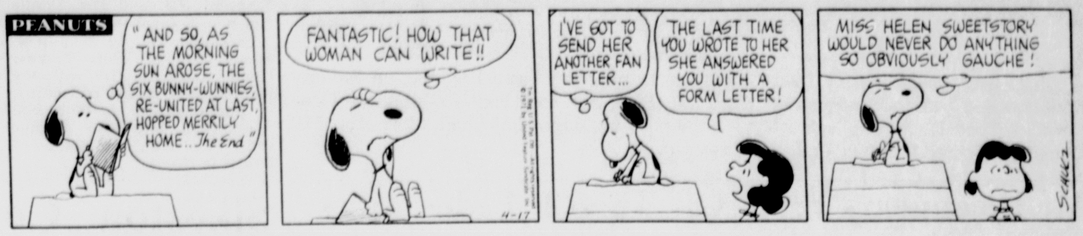


"I forget what I'm lookin' for, Mommy. Can you help me remember?"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 17, the 107thday of 1971. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church after the former monk refused to admit to charges of heresy.

On this date:

In 1790, Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at the age of 84.

In 1861, Virginia seceded from the Union.

In 1917, a bill was introduced in the U.S. Senate to adopt daylight saving time. The bill was defeated.

In 1941, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany in World War II, but partisan forces continued to wage guerrilla warfare.

In 1943, American warplanes carried out attacks against Palermo, Sicily.

In 1964, Jerrie Mock of Columbus, Ohio, became the first woman to make a solo flight around the world as she landed her plane at Columbus.

Ten years ago — Cuban exiles opposed to the Castro government were attempting a landing at the Bay of Pigs on Cuba's Southern Coast.

Five years ago — U.S. Air Force planes hit two missile sites less than 20 miles from Hanoi in the closest raids yet to the North Vietnam capital.

One year ago — The three U.S. Apollo 13 astronauts made a safe landing in the Pacific after a perilous flight in their badly damaged spacecraft.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Maybe we'd better wait for the next one!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



SAY, DIDN'T HE CLAIM TO BE A CRIMINOLOGIST? HE CAN EXAGGERATE MORE THAN THE GUY WHO DESIGNS CANDY BAR WRAPPERS!



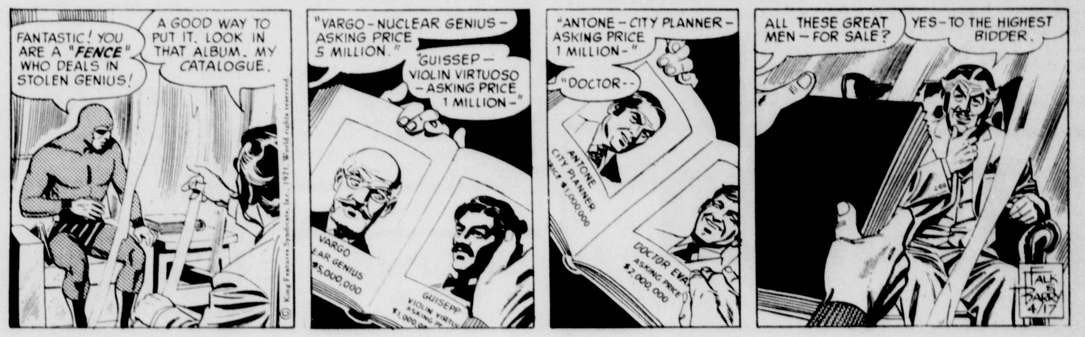


"I STILL SAY WE SHOULD HAVE USED A REGULAR DECOY."

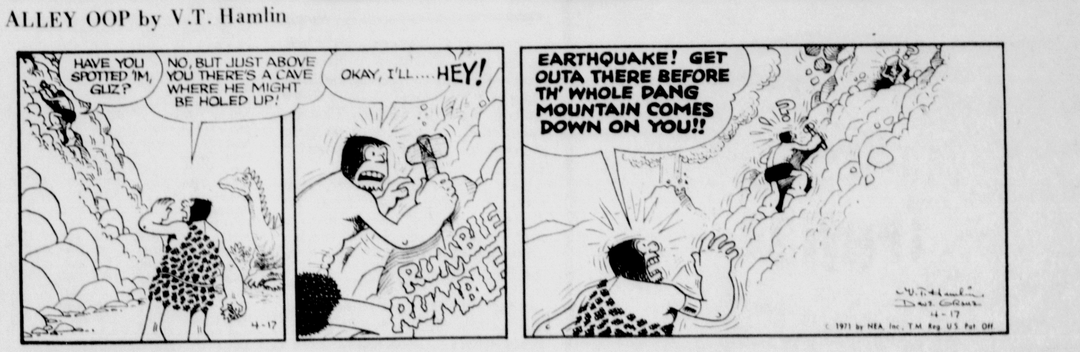
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



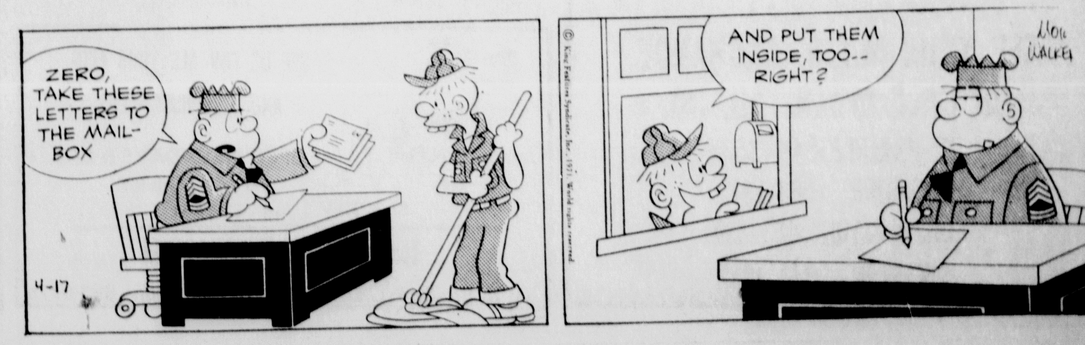
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 New	31 Today	61 Light
2 Heed	32 Surprising	62 Love
3 Attitude	33 Expose	63 Results
4 Put	34 A	64 Income
5 Of	35 Of	65 Don't
6 You	36 Advice	66 Affect
7 Your	37 Courageous	67 Showing
8 Hobbies	38 You	68 Affairs
9 Snobbery	39 Relationships	69 Falls
10 Decisions	40 Accent	70 Upon
11 Today's	41 Stand	71 Basis
12 Made	42 Comings	72 From
13 Emphasis	43 On	73 And
14 Would	44 Receive	74 Gain
15 Don't	45 Earned	75 Fight
16 Is	46 Will	76 Romance
17 The	47 Interesting	77 In
18 May	48 Yourself	78 Overstep
19 Realize	49 Will	79 Your
20 Moon	50 Win	80 Financial
21 Stay	51 Other	81 Strange
22 Damage	52 To	82 From
23 And	53 A	83 Experts
24 Good	54 Profitable	84 Plans
25 Out	55 On	85 Future
26 Your	56 People's	86 A
27 Obtain	57 Vitally	87 Your
28 Your	58 Private	88 Places
29 Signs	59 The	89 Capacity
30 Short-	60 Danger	90 V I P

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3- 5- 9-14 — 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55 — 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 7- 8-43 — 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45 — 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51 — 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32 — 63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46 — 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52 — 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42 — 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61 — 69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49 — 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36 — 38-44-82-83

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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Eatables

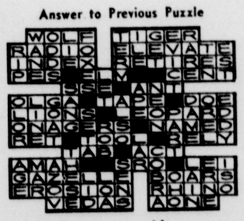
ACROSS

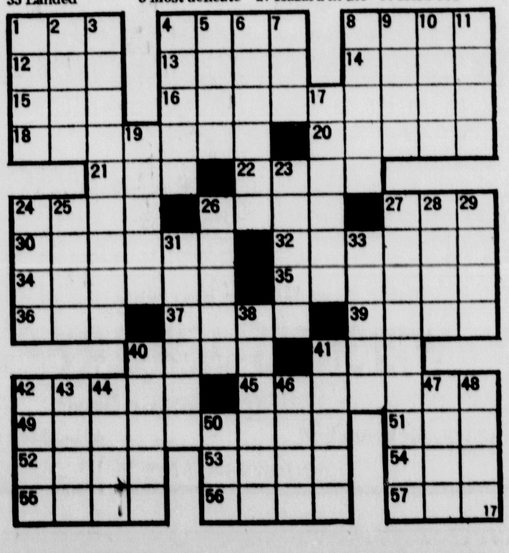
1 Chicken — pie
4 Cole —
8 Small pastry
12 Zoo primate
13 Italian coins
14 Margarine
15 Number
16 Make slightly sour
18 Salad greens
20 Ancient Asian silk makers
21 Before
22 Suffix of ordinal numbers (pl.)
24 Demigod
26 Leg joint
27 Masculine nickname
30 Take vengeance for
32 Tester
34 Instruction
35 Landed property
36 Suffix for adjectives
37 Stringed instrument
39 Medicinal plant
40 Lover
41 Epoch
42 Atmospheric disturbance
45 Stop up (var.)
49 Sycophants
51 Mine shaft hut
52 Group of isles in Galway Bay
53 Sinful
54 Boy's nickname
55 Related
56 High cards
57 Shade tree

DOWN

1 — de foie gras
2 Overt
3 Most delicate in feeling
4 Thrall
5 Small wingless insects
6 Ascended
7 Married
8 Entices (var.)
9 Winglike
10 Anatomical network
11 Pedal digits
17 Theater escorts
19 Presses
23 Indian abode
24 Healthy
25 Level
26 African nation
27 Hazard in the Alps
28 Mother of Apollo
29 Unrestricted
31 Automatons
33 Japanese city
38 Boorish
40 Stigma
41 Alleviates
42 Petty quarrel
43 Edible rootstock
44 Verbal
46 Far off (comb. form)
47 Combustible mineral
48 Ship's steering apparatus
50 Herb eve

Answer to Previous Puzzle







MEMBERS of Girl Scout Troop 3 prepare to raise the Earth Day flag on the city administration pole. The scouts are from left, Susie McCann, Pam Weddington, Gena Rowland, Tory Robertson, and Debbie Williams with Mayor Lee Shell. More than 750 scouts participated today in a citywide cleanup.

Air Disappears From Car Then It Fades Away

A flat tire proved more than a simple annoyance last night for Kenneth Vowels of 913 Arlington.

He reported to police that he abandoned his 1965 Volkswagen three miles north of Sikeston on highway 61 Friday at 6 p.m. when he discovered a flat tire. Vowels returned to recover his car this morning but it wasn't there.

Vowels said that shattered glass particles were near where he had left his car, and it is thought that thieves broke into the car and then stole it.

The light gray Volkswagen is valued at $700.

Night and The Cumberlands

When the Tennessee Valley Authority was created by Congress in 1933 it was widely regarded in conservative circles as the first real foothold international socialism had been able to establish in North America. Since then opinion has moderated somewhat. When TVA lined up with a good many midwestern utilities last year in support of a curb on coal exports to Japan it didn't sound like rampant socialism at all. And when it was recently sued by three conservationist groups for signing contracts for stripmined coal from the Appalachian fields, it looked as though everything had come the full circle.

TVA, charged by the 1933 act with conserving the environment as well as providing power for a large area of Appalachia, now consumes more coal than any other entity for the purpose of producing electric power. And it is a very uneasy organization. Its fuel reserves have long since fallen to or below the danger point and because a great many industries, farms and municipalities depend upon the power it furnishes, the authority is gravely worried about its capacity to meet the demands upon it.

That is why it wants a curb on coal exports to Japan. Coal producers, on the other hand, have had some bad experiences in the domestic market since the war. They spent a lot of time and effort in developing export markets in the fear that if they didn't they would lose out to the petroleum industry right and left (the dieselization of all railroads had much to do with this). They are reluctant to jeopardize these long-term markets to meet what may very well prove to be short-term shortages at home — especially so since several oil companies have been moving into the bituminous field.

Everyone now engaged in these controversies has a good reason for doing what he presently is doing. And that goes for the conservationists as well as for TVA, the coal producers, the utilities and even for those deeply concerned with maintaining the contribution coal exports make to the U.S. balance of payments.

Eight years ago Harry Caudill, a Kentucky lawyer, published a book called "Night Comes to the Cumberlands" that made a deep impression on those who read it, including not only the editors of this newspaper but — according to reports — on President Kennedy. It dealt in stark terms with the despoilation of some of the finest areas of the United States by those who came to strip the hillsides of lumber and coal and then move on, leaving a dreadful residue of poisoned streams and uined land in their wake. There was nothing phoney about Caudill's book. Most businessmen in the areas affected, which extend far down the river valleys, now seem to agree with its thesis, if not with all its details.

So it is not altogether surprising that TVA's move to employ strip - mining to fuel its five-state power grid has created a furor. To the conservationists, ecologists and students of the American Indian wars it was like Betty Zane marrying Simon Gerty of her own free will and carrying orange blossoms at the ceremony. It was unheard of. It must have been picked up from another scenario by mistake.

But it wasn't. That is the whole trouble. There isn't just one national priority; there are a lot of priorities and they are in conflict. For balance of payments reasons and for the long - run prosperity of the coal industry, the nation needs those export markets. For totally different reasons, the utilities and industries of the Midwest need the power TVA and the private utilities supply. TVA and the utilities need the coal. And the nation as a whole needs the assurance that neither Appalachia or any other region will again be laid to waste for purposes of short-term gain.

As we have been arguing rather fervently for some months, some compromise must be reached between those who are totally obsessed with some of these legitimate needs and those who's preoccupation is entirely with another, equally legitimate. Sooner or later something has to give. Our belief is that all parties to this dispute have to give, if all are in some measure to get.

TVA thinks (though some of its opponents don't) that its own rather strict regulations on strip - mining practices rule out any further wastage of the land. Maybe, and maybe not. The most articulate ecologists seem to think that almost any project they oppose can equally well be served by some means other than that proposed in a particular instance. Again, maybe and maybe not.

We recall that when opposition based on environmental grounds was raised against every kind of a plant Con Ed proposed to meet the power needs of the New York area (thermal, nuclear and hydro) it was argued by some that New York's needs could be met by tapping the vast hydro power resources of Labrador, on the Churchill River.

Possibly they could have, if arrangements could have been made. But the power, of course, would have had to have been imported over long transmission lines, as the ecologists would agree — there being no other way to get it here.

Does this mean that the environmentalists favor transmission lines over local thermal or nuclear plants? Not so, it seems. Last week a formidable array of them turned up in Newtown, Conn. to protest a proposal of the Connecticut Power & Light Co. to string a six-strand high tension line over some 75 miles of rural landscape. Perhaps mindful of the bitter criticism the telephone and electric utilities of New York City have received for failing to anticipate future demand, the company tried to explain that this was precisely what it was trying to do.

Why not bury the lines underground, the company was asked. Because that would involve expenses 14 times greater than overhead lines. And who would pay that? To the best of our knowledge, nobody volunteered. And that is another trouble. Everyone with visions of a better world seems to assume that someone else is going to pay for it. We may not have come the entire full circle yet, but we seem to be getting there.

The Journal of Commerce and Commercial

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The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"If you are offering your gift at the altar, and there remember that your brother has something against you, leave your gift there before the altar and go; first be reconciled to your brother, and then come and offer your gift." (Matthew 5:23-24) RSV

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to understand and live out the teachings of Thy Son in our lives and in all our relationships with other people. Amen.

Magnets take their name from the ancient Greek city of Magnesia, where lodestones first were discovered. A lodestone is a piece of iron oxide with natural magnetic properties.

Deaths

ROBERT RANBURGER

FISK--Robert Ranburger, 65, died Friday at the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff from natural causes.

He was born Nov. 15, 1905 in Owensboro, Ky.

He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include four brothers, Les Ranburger of Central City, Ky.; Ralph Ranburger of Scottsdale, Ariz; Rodolph Ranburger of Owensboro, Ky.; and Bert Ranburger of Malden; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Homa of Trenton, N.J. and Mrs. Cordie Hunga of Owensboro, Ky.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the White Funeral Home chapel in Fisk with the Rev. Meldon Keena officiating.

Burial will be in Mole Hill cemetery in Fisk with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Dexter in charge.

MRS. GEORGE STEWART

PARMA--Mrs. Eva May Stewart, 59, route two, died at 2 .m. today from pneumonia at Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born Nov. 29, 1911 in Tennessee.

She married George Stewart May 25, 1925.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Donald Stewart of Puxico, Naron Stewart of El Paso, and Bill Stewart of Doniphan; two sisters, Mary Lou Percy of Humboldt, Tenn. and Bennie Finch of Medina, Tenn.; and six grandchildren.

Servies will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Paul Skaggs of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in Malden Memorial Park cemetery.

Sikeston Couple Buy Dexter Store

DEXTER-- Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Boone announced that they have sold their well-known Dexter food store, known as "Boone's Super Market", to Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Becker of Sikeston. The new owners are scheduled to take over operation of the store on Sunday.

Owners and developers of the store over the past 16 years Sherman and Vanita Boone are two of Dexter's best-known merchants. Their present plans call for their remaining in Dexter and operating their two Quality Discount Stores -- one in Bloomfield and the other in Malden -- which the Boone's have opened and developed during the past few years.

The Beckers will come to Dexter from Sikeston, where Becker has been associated wih the Pilkerton Brokerage Company of St. Louis. He is experienced in the grocery and food business and he and his wife will be active operators of the store here.

Boone is stepping out of the food business after 34 years, dating back to high school days in Dexter when we worked parttime at the A and P store during after-school hours and on Saturdays.

Later he worked for A and P in Siketon, Poplar Bluff, and Cairo and Marion, Ill., before returning to Dexter in 1947 as manager of the local A and P Store which he managed until 1951. He spent a total of 17 years with the A and P firm, not counting the yeears during which he was in the military service during World War II.

Later, the Boones went into the grocery business for themselves, directly across Business Route 60 from where the present store is located. Sixteen years ago they moved across the street to what has become known throughout this area as "Boone's Super Market."

During the 16 years the store has been remodeled and expanded several times and is now one of the larger food stores of this area.

Both Sherman and his wife, Vanita, have been active in community affairs during their years of store ownership here Mr. Boone has been active in the operation of the business, as well as in various civic and service club activivites of the community. Sherman served for several years as a member of the Dexter City Council and was active in local merchants association activities.

The Beckers are expected to move to Dexter in the near future. They have three children: Mark 13, Christy, 11, and Brion, 7.

ARMED FORCES

VINH LONG, Vietnam--Army Pfc. James M. Evans, Jr., 19, son of Mrs. Daphna L. Evans, 1325 Prasico Way, LaCrescenta, Calif., received the army commedation medal in Vietnam.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Evans received the award while assigned as a crewchief with the 221st Aviation Company near Vinh Long.

The private's wife, Pat, lives at 617 Hart St., Sikeston, Mo. His father, James M. Evans, Sr., lives in St. Louis.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	15.0	—0.2
Chester	27	17.0	—0.3
Cape Girardeau	32	22.3	—0.2
Cairo	40	26.0	—0.3
New Madrid	34	17.3	—0.1
Caruthersville	32	18.3	—0.2
Memphis	34	13.5	—0.3

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.2 foot by Saturday, 0.3 foot by Sunday, and 0.4 foot by Monday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.2 foot by Saturday, 0.2 foot by Sunday, and 0.3 foot by Monday morning.

Weather Elsewhere

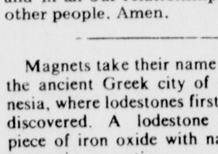
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	41	21	.06
Albu'que, clear	73	46	
Amarillo, cldy	68	51	
Asheville, clear	75	37	
Atlanta, clear	79	48	
Birmingham, clear	80	45	
Bismarck, rain	60	30	T
Boise, cldy	62	41	
Boston, clear	45	30	.08
Buffalo, cldy	58	32	
Charleston, clear	75	61	
Charlotte, clear	78	42	
Chicago, cldy	68	61	.07
Cincinnati, cldy	73	49	
Cleveland, rain	59	38	T
Denver, clear	74	46	
Des Moines, clear	80	50	.42
Detroit, cldy	67	44	.10
Duluth, clear	58	37	
Fort Worth, cldy	69	58	.60
Green Bay, clear	70	51	
Helena, cldy	48	33	.01
Houston, cldy	71	58	1.61
Ind'apolis, cldy	76	51	
Jacks'ville, clear	77	53	.01
Kansas City, cldy	82	65	
Little Rock, cldy	81	53	
Los Angeles, cldy	64	56	
Louisville, cldy	74	47	
Marquette, cldy	63	47	.18
Memphis, clear	81	58	
Miami, clear	81	58	
Milwaukee, cldy	64	44	.09
Mpls-St.P., clear	75	41	.02
New Orleans, cldy	81	63	
New York, clear	51	37	
Okla. City, cldy	72	59	.32
Omaha, cldy	69	47	M
Philad'phia, cldy	65	47	
Phoenix, cldy	78	56	
Pittsburgh, cldy	65	38	
Ptland, Me., cldy	36	29	.05
Ptland, Ore., cldy	51	38	.25
Rapid City, cldy	63	39	
Richmond, clear	74	43	
St. Louis, cldy	81	59	
Salt Lake, cldy	68	51	
San Diego, cldy	61	57	
San Fran., rain	55	45	.23
Seattle, rain	49	M	M
Spokane, cldy	48	38	
Tampa, fog	79	63	
Washington, clear	70	43	

Four Treated

Four were treated Friday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Rickey G. Wilburn, Matthews, injured right foot on packing case; Homer Lee Stallings, Charleston, injurd head while at work; Ella Louise Oxford, injured right ankle; Ellen Fay Greer, injured left ankle while skating.



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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

ever talked about Hoover's retirement plans' and declined to pledge that Hoover will be retained.

—The President conceded the Gross National Product growth during the first quarter fell short of administration expectations, but said it was above predictions of some other economists. He forecast a good year for the economy in 1971 and a very good year in 1972.

Nixon declined to speculate about the date when total Vietnam withdrawal would be accomplished, saying that would serve only the enemy.

Asked whether the Jan. 1, 1973, date mentioned by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott is a practicable goal, Nixon said:

"The date, let me say, cannot and must not be related to an election in the United States.'

He said any such date will depend upon South Vietnamese military ability, enemy activity, and negotiations, particularly in regard to prisoners.

The threat of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam "will be a great incentive when the time comes that they have to make the decision as to whether they are going to retain prisoners ...," Nixon declared.

American air strikes will continue if North Vietnam attempts to use POWs as hostages to force a quicker U.S. withdrawal, he added.

Asked by Otis Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, whether U.S. troops and airpower will have to be maintained in Vietnam until the Paris peace talks reach agreement on the prisoner issue, Nixon said:

"We haven't given up on the Paris talks. I would suggest that the moment of truth is arriving with regard to the Paris talks because time will soon run out.

"We have the responsibility, as long as there is one American being held prisoner by North Vietnam, to have some incentive on our side to get that man released, and that is why we are going to retain that force until we get it, and I think it will work in the end."

By the same token, he added, some U.S. forces will remain until the South Vietnamese "develop the capacity to defend themselves against a Communist takeover—not the sure capacity, but at least the chance."

The U.S. goal, Nixon said, remains total withdrawal. "We do not have as a goal a permanent residual force such as we have in Korea at the present time."

The President said American action in Vietnam "will save many more thousands of Asian lives than it is contended were lost because of American activities."

The next move in breaking down barriers between the United States and Communist China is up to the Peking government, Nixon said.

Recounting an easing of travel and trade restrictions with China over the past several months, Nixon said:

"Now it is up to them. If they want to have trade in these many areas that we have opened up, we are ready. If they want to have Chinese come to the United States, we are ready. We are also ready for Americans to go there, Americans in all walks of life.

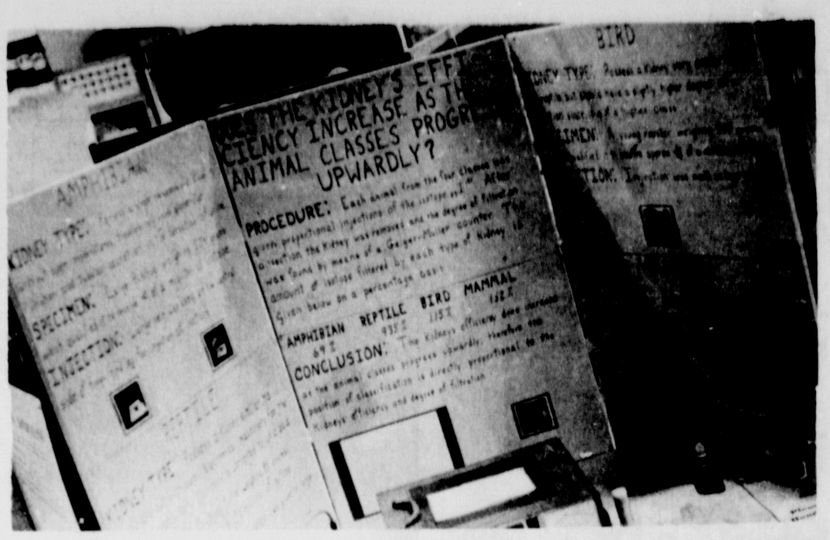
"But it takes two, of course. We have taken several steps. They have taken one," he said, referring to Peking's hosting of a U.S. table tennis team during the past week.

8 Arrests

Eight arrests have been recorded by police:

Gerald Ingram of Matthews was charged with careless driving; Don Poe of 444 Smith was twice charged with driving while intoxicated and investigation of leaving the scene of an accident; Benard Lacour, 137 Ruben, assault and battery;

Virginia Lacour, 137 Ruben, peace disturbance; Mary Towel, Bloomfield, careless driving; Fred Towns Jr., 209 Dixie, careless driving; Billie Briggs, 707 Greer, careless driving; and Billy Haile, 301 Prosperity, peace disturbance.



AWARD-WINNING SCIENCE FAIR EXHIBIT that earned an expense paid trip to the International Fair in Kansas City for Glyn Jarrell of Dexter.

Stripping King Coal

West Virginia's Secretary of State, John D. Rockefeller IV, will take part in a briefing scheduled for Thursday (April 22) in Washington for members of Congress on legisation to ban strip mining across the nation.

STRIP MINING -- ripping off the earth's face to extract coal -- is becoming Appalachia's most visible growth industry. Higher coal prices have resulted in a boom in strip mining. But conservationists charge that the methods are leaving a trail of denuded mountains, polluted streams, and roads battered by coal trucks.

"If we don't strip, we don't eat," says a television commercial broadcast in West Virginia. But a state official counters by declaring: "West Virginia ... no longer can afford the terrible price of strip mining." The battle between the mining interests and conservationists already has been joined. Campaigns to ban strip mining have been cranked up in West Virginia and Kentucky and have spread to Congress.

Unlike deep mining, stripping defaces the countryside. Huge earth shovels scoop deep holes in the mountains, then claw out the coal or bore it out with mammoth drills and augers. When it rains, subsoil and sediment fill up creeks, flooding homes in the hollows below. After all the coal had been extracted, the operators move on -- leaving a defaced land.

UNTIL RECENTLY, mines were closing because of a glut of coal, and strip mines were operated by only a few small concerns. Now, with a shortage of coking coal for steel mills in the offing, bigger firms are taking a hand. R. P. Hindman, a vice president of Arco Steel, has said that the domestic coking coal supply is "bordering on a national emergency." A mine recently opened in West Virginia is producing more than a million tons of strip-mined coal a year for export.

The importance of strip mining to coal production can be gauged by the fact that last year, strip mining tonnage rose by 12 per cent across the nation. Output was 230.7 million tons, or nearly 40 per cent of total coal production.

Strip mining is particularly attractive in areas such as West Virginia where years of mining have left only a few easily worked underground seams. With coal men saying strip mining is more economical, even road construction companies and groups of private investors with leased equipment have gone into the business.

THE SERIOUSNESS of the damage from uncontrolled strip mining was summarized by an Interior Department study made a few years ago. It found that 3.2 million acres of land had been disturbed by stripping. Two-thirds of this had not been adequately reclaimed. "What we have seen is a spreading wasteland of vast proportions," states the Rev. Richard C. Austin, a Presbyterian minister and a leading strip mining opponent in West Virginia.

Led by West Virginia's Secretary of State, John D. Rockefeller IV, conservationists persuaded the state legislature in March to enact a two-year ban on starting strip mines in the 22 counties untouched by such operations. A half-dozen bills have been introduced in Congress to ban strip mining throughout the country. The Nixon administration proposed egislation requiring the states to enact strip mining regulations within two years.

ATTENTION!!!

MORLEY RESIDENTS

WATER SYSTEM MEETING

TO BE HELD 7:30 P.M.

MON., APRIL 19

IN MORLEY GRADE SCHOOL

Get $1 free during The Jockey® Very Brief Sale.

April 1 to May 1, 1971.



When you mail Jockey® Menswear the empty wrapper from a 3-pack, or 3 single packs of Jockey® Classic briefs or Jockey Power-Knit® T-shirts, plus the sales slip—Jockey® will mail you back $1.

Limit: 2 redemptions per family.

Classic brief 100% combed cotton, no gap front, heat resistant waist band. 28-50 ..... $1.50

Power-Knit T-shirt longer wearing combed cotton, Seamfree® collar. S,M,L,XL $1.75

For details see our Jockey® underwear display.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1971 36 PAGES NUMBER 41

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
How CIA Plotted to Blow Up Castro's Largest Oil Refinery; Captain Discloses How He Trained Men To Blast Huge Plant; 10 Years After Bay Of Pigs Fiasco, Full Story Is Emerging:



Nap Time

A BALMY DAY helps one to relax--sometimes to the point of restful sleep.One-year-old Timothy Brashears found a perfect spot this morning for a snooze--his father's lap. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brashears of Morehouse. The picture was taken in American Legion Park.

Murder Charge Filed In New Madrid Shooting

NEW MADRID — Kenneth W. Battles, 29, of New Madrid, Friday was charged with first degree murder for the fatal shooting Thursday of John Vining, 26, of Malden, at Cabana Courts on highway 61.

Battles is free under $10,000 bond pending preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. April 27.

A verdict of "homicidal death at hands of Kenneth Battles" was made Friday at noon by a coroner's jury after viewing the body and hearing testimony from three men acquainted with Battles and Vining, Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy, and Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey.

Vining, a boilermaker, employed at the power plant construction site in St. Jude Industrail Park, was dead at the scene of the shooting, at 9 p.m. in front of trailer 85, home of Mr. and Mrs. Battles. Battles also is a boilermaker employed on the project. Vining had been shot six times with a 25 caliber automatic revolver, receiving three chest wounds and three in the back.

Herschel Cornell, a boilermaker, who lives at 135 Cabana Courts, 75 yards from Battles' mobile home, testified Vining and Battles had been visiting in his trailer about 15 minutes before the shooting. Cornell said he and Vining had four or five Vodka drinks and Battles had one beer. The men had been discussing their job Cornell said. Battles left the trailer before Vining. Vining had another drink, and Cornell said Vining told him he was going to River Roads and by "Kenny's" (Battles).

Cornell said Vining asked him for a knife but he didn't give him one because he didn't have one. After Vining left, Cornell said he heard shots and Mrs. Battles came to his trailer and said "Kenny shot John".

Carrol Parker, a boilermaker, who lives at 86 Cabana Courts, testified he had seen Vining and Battles scuffling after he heard a noise and looked out his trailer window. Parker said he didn't see a knife, but Vining appeared to have his hands in front of him.

He said he had no knowledge of any trouble between the two. He described Battles as "kinda quick tempered". Parker said he had known Vining 26 months and thought he had a record in St. Louis; that he thought Vining had killed someone in St. Louis.

Dennis Combs of Wellston, who said he was staying with Parker, testified he heard an argument and saw scuffling through the trailer window. He testified he saw Vining lunge at Battles and then Vining fell on his face after being shot. Combs said he thought the argument between the two was about Battles' wife, but did not know what it was about. Combs said he did not know about the men's reputation.

Deputy Walter Ivy testified the gun had one bullet remaining in the barrel and one in the clip. He said Battles reported Vining threw a knife away. No knife was found in a search of the area. Ivy said a marking instrument was found 25 feet west of the trailer.

Battles, described as excited and nervous by Deputy Ivy, offered no resistance to officers.

Sheriff Ramsey, owner of the trailer park, said the park is lighted with floodlights for each six or seven trailers. He said he believed there was sufficient light near the Battles trailer for persons in nearby trailers to see.

Mrs. Battles was called as a witness, but on advice of an attorney, did not testify. She told authorities she and Battles had been married six years, had no children and lived at Cabana Courts.

The jury deliberated between eight minutes before announcing the verdict.

Vining's body is being removed to Kutis Funeral Home in St. Louis.



Flowers Everywhere

BLOOMING FLOWERS accent the arrival of Spring in the Sikeston area. This photograph was taken this morning of the front walk at 216 South Scott, where Mrs. Emma Culberson resides.

Honor Band To Give Concert

The honor band of Sikeston High School, directed by Ron Williams, will present its first concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the high school cafetorium.

The band is a newly formed organization in the music department. Last fall during choir placement, Williams selected the best musicians of both late and early division bands.

The 55-piece band played for the Southeast Missouri District Teachers' Meeting assembly for elementary teachers. It has played at contests in Cape Girardeau and received the high rating for its performance of"Chorale and Capricio" by Caesar Giovannini and "Thunderbird March" by Frank Erickson.

Numbers to be presented at the concert are "Chorale and Capricio," "Thunderbird March," and Norwegian March "Valdres" and "Air (for the G string) by Johanne Sebertian Bach.

"First Suite in E flat for Military Band" by Gustave Holst, "Au Pays Lorrain" by Balay and "Bacharach and David" arranged by John Cocavas will also be presented.

The concert is free. The public is invited.

Weather

Several periods of showers or thundershowers late tonight and into Sunday night. Low tonight 55 to 60. High Sunday around 80. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight, 60 Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 46 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:22 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow..... 1:20 a.m.
Last Quarter tomorrow 6:58 a.m.

PROMINENT STAR
Acturus high in sky at midnight.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn sets..... 8:19 p.m.
Jupiter rises..... 9:42 p.m.
Mars leads the moon.
Venus in the east at sunrise.

Nixon Ties Final U.S. Pullout to POW Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says some American ground and air forces will remain in Vietnam indefinitely—until the enemy releases u.S. prisoners and Saigon has a fighting chance for survival.

If the other side balks on the prisoner issue, Nixon told a nationwide radio audience Friday night, "We have some cards to play, too, and we are going to play them right to the hilt."

Interviewed by six publishers, editors and reporters at the annual banquet of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Nixon engaged in one of the most free-wheeling question-and-answer sessions of his administration.

Unlike his White House news conference, Nixon's replies drew frequent applause from his audience, which included government officials as well as journalists.

Among Nixon's responses to wide-ranging questions were these:

—The United States is prepared for broadened trade and travel with Communist China but he isn't ready to discuss diplomatic recognition of the Peking regime or its admission to the United Nations.

—Nixon defended his pledge to make a final administrative review of the My Lai murder verdict against Lt. William L. Calley Jr. The President argued he wanted to calm public reaction in a fashion that, in his view, did nothing to compromise the integrity of the military system of justice.

—Heaping praise on Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Nixon termed some recent criticisms of Hoover and his agency as "unfair and malicious." Rather than speeding Hoover's retirement, he suggested, the result would be "to have him dig in." He said neither he nor the FBI chief has

See No. 1 Page 12

Students Win Trip to Fair



Thomas Lemmons

Thomas Lemmons, Sikeston High School sophomore, was awarded one of two all-expense trips to compete in the 22nd International Science and Engineering Fair in Kansas City, May 11-14.

He was presented the award Friday at a banquet marking the close of the 15th Annual Southeast Missouri Regional Science and Engineering Fair in Cape Girardeau.

Lemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons of Bell City, competed with nine regional division winners for top honors and the trip. His project entry -- The Effects of Calcium Proprionate on Drosophia malanogaster (fruit flies)--involved research and study of mutation, sexual activities, habits, and long-term effects on the tiny flies which had been given calcium proprionate, a chemical commonly used in commercial bread production.

Gly Jarrell, a senior at Dexter High School and winner in the biochemistry division, also received an expense-paid trip to the International Fair.

Lemmons and Jarrell were first place winners in their divisions at the district fair in Cape Girardeau last week. They are eligible to attend the state Junior Academy fair in St. Louis later this year.

Murray Sullivan, biology instructor at Sikeston High School, Bill Flowers, Dexter high school science teacher, and Dr. R. J. Kuster, director of the fair will accompany Lemmons and Jarrell to Kansas City.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
April 10	.00	73	41
April 11	.00	80	45
April 12	.00	82	54
April 13	.21	74	31
April 14	.00	68	35
April 15	.00	72	42
April 16	.00	80	46
Rainfall for the week			.21
Rainfall for the month			.85
Rainfall for the year			13.35

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Morehouse Man Fined For Attack

NEW MADRID — Wayne Coatney, 35, Morehouse, Thursday was fined $30 and costs on charges of common assault and resisting arrest.

Coatney was accused of causing a disturbance Feb. 25 at Ida's Tavern in Morehouse and knocking down Deputy Marshal Slim Rogers.

200 View Student Work

More than 200 parents, friends and students attended an annual open house at the high school last night.

Student work was on display and teachers were available for questions on student progress.

Centro Rail Project Nears Completion

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — When the final spike is driven home some time this summer, work crews of Turkey and Iran will have completed a key segment of a rail linking London and Tehran.

The 215-mile stretch crosses water and winds through some of the most rugged mountain country in the world. The area is inhabited by wild Kurdish tribesmen.

The project took seven years and ran up a bill of about $80 million. It was sponsored by the Central Treaty Organization -- CENTO -- to which Iran and Turkey belong, along with Pakistan, Britain and the United States.

Through CENTO, the United States contributed $10.5 million to Turkey and $8 million to Iran to assist in the project.

CENTO Secretary - General Turgut Menemencioglu has hailed the rail project as a "historic occasion," and both Turkey and Iran are planning elaborate opening ceremonies when the span is completed. Iran's celebration will be linked to observancy of its 2,500th anniversary.

The project has connected the Turkish railway system, which ran as far as Lake Van, to the Iranian system's western terminal at Sharafkhaneh. It has been hailed as a brilliant engineering feat.

In order to bypass the steep mountains flanking Lake Van, Turkish engineers built a rail ferry from Tatvan at the western end of the lake to Van on the eastern shore.

Two 270-foot ferries are equipped to carry either 15 freight cars or nine passenger coaches the 50 miles across the lake in four hours.

Work crews had to hack their way through steep rocky terrain plagued by fierce winds and biting cold to carve out the railbed running about 75 miles in Turkey and 85 in Iran.

Iranian engineers had to build 125 bridges along their section of the rail line, including the Towering Quotor span which stretches across a gorge 396 feet deep. The bridge is 1,485 feet long and cost $8 million to build. Experts believe that the Tatgan-Sharakhaneh Railway is the most difficult stretch in the system which could eventually lind London to the Far East.

Work is also under wya, under CENTO sponsorship, to close a gap between the Iranian rail system's eastern terminal of Tazd and Zahedan on the Pakistan border, a distance of some 500 miles. Officials at CENTO headquarters said no completion date has been set, however.

Completion of the Yazd-Zahedan stretch would make it possible to travel by rail from London all the way to the Burmese border.



Improvements To Modernize Low Rent Houses

The department of housing and urban development yesterday approved a $119,225 contract to the Sikeston housing authority for the modernization of 150 low rent family housing units. The units are in Smith Addition and west of Sunset Addition.

The contract is for modernization improvements such as the replacement of kitchen cabinets, folding closet doors, new thresholds, improvements of curb and gutter with drainage and heating system improvements.

Officials from the housing authority said the units were "Not run down", but modernization will bring them "up with the times."

A Dec. 1 completion date is set for the project.

Woman Heads Bell Ringers

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Lucille Gregory, has been named general chairman of the 1971 Bell Ringer appeal in Scott, Mississippi, and Stoddard counties, Dr. Margaret Willard, president of the Missouri Association for Mental Health, announces.

The annual nationwide campaign which supports the Mental Health Association will begin in May.

Mrs. Gregory is active in the Tri-County Mental Health Association and has served as a member of the board of directors three years. She was chairman of the Bell Ringer drive in 1970.



VOLUNTEER FIREMAN EARL McCONNELL dampens down the remains of a trash fire this morning in the middle of Hawthorne Dr. The fire was reported when trash in the rear of a truck owned by Williams Trash Service caught fire. The trash was dumped in the street. Minor damage was reported.

Hot Load Dumped In Sikeston Street

With several groups and organizations "cleaning up" trash on this Earth Day, one individual was dumping trash this morning city firemen reported.

M. C. Williams, owner of Williams Trash Service, said this morning he was forced to dump trash in the middle of Hawthorne Dr. when he discovered trash in the rear of his truck was still burning. Firemen were called to assist in extinguishing the trash fire.

Fire chief Dolph Webb reports an incident on March 24 when Williams requested fire department help in a similar blaze.

Webb said that the problem is that trash disposal men are picking up trash that is still burning.

"Apparently they are not checking the barrells close enough and that's where they run into problems," Webb said.

Minor damage was reported to the truck bed.

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Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, April 17 — Bottom falls out of Ace Cola Company stock.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When you are talking to people, do you divide the time fairly; So many do not.

* * *

FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS

Was Thomas Jefferson a "liberal" or a "conservative?"

When we were back in school, Jefferson was generally described to us as a "liberal." But we're beginning to wonder.

According to the March, 1971 report of Tax Foundation, Inc., Americans will have to work two hours and 37 minutes every workday to pay their 1971 taxes. That is nearly one-third of their eight-hour day.

Your 1971 taxes will require nearly two and one-half times the effort you expend to buy food and tobacco, and more than two and one-half times the cost of housing. Do you spend much for transportation, clothing, medical expense and recreation? If you're an "average" family, your tax burden will be about one and one-half times the total cost of all those items combined.

Other significant figures are available in the research organization report. In 1960 the funded, interest-bearing Federal debt amounted to $286 billion, or $1,591 per capita. But by 1970 the Federal debt had climbed to a whopping $371 billion, which figures out to $1,816 per capita — an increase of $225 for every man, woman, child, and babe in crib in the nation.

Did Thomas Jefferson have some ideas on this subject? Indeed he did. In a letter to John W. Eppes, Mr. Jefferson wrote:

"There have existed nations — and civilized and learned nations — who have thought that a father had a right to sell his child as slave in perpetuity; ... But we, in this age, and in this country especially, are advanced beyond those notions ... We acknowledge that our children are born free; that freedom is the gift of nature and not of him who begot them ... (but) we believe, or we act as if we believed, that although an individual father cannot alienate the labor of his son, the aggregate body of fathers may alienate the labor of all their sons, of their posterity, in the aggregate, and oblige them to pay for all the enterprises, just or unjust, profitable or ruinous, into which our vices, our passions, or our personal interests may lead us. But I trust ... that we shall consider ourselves unauthorized to saddle posterity with our debts, and morally bound to pay them ourselves."

It is interesting to speculate how many of the thousands of HEW bureaucrats in Washington believe that we are "unauthorized to saddle posterity with our debts," but are "morally bound to pay them ourselves."

* * *

James E. Odom figures when some people wrestle with temptation it's usually a fixed match.

* * *

TREASURE HOUSES
OF WISDOM

Turbulence on campuses has been taken by many as a sign of intellectual decay in the structure of higher education. Certainly the spectacle of rifle-carrying militants threatening professors and college officials is a shattering experience in a land where academic freedom and the right of honest dissent have been so jealously guarded.

But, before assuming that the nation is in a perpetual intellectual decline toward ultimate anarchy and despotism, it is well to recall that an important ingredient to such a dreary conclusion is notably absent. There has been no book-burning crusade.

The nation's priceless libraries are intact, with all of the accumulated wisdom of mankind covering countless centuries. Whenever we wish, we can turn to this wisdom to build a better future. There is no better time to recognize and appreciate anew this precious heritage than during National Library Week which is observed this year from April 18 to 24.

* * *

DON'T VOTE FOR MIRACLES

Although most Americans admit they don't understand the situation, an elaborate structure of governmental powers to control the ups and downs of business and employment has been growing for years. Theoretically, governmental economic planners should be able to control inflation and assure stable economic growth. But, they can't because the whole apparatus rests on the unpredictable whims of politics.

This point was made only too clearly in the Wall Street Journal when it commented, "The 1970 elections persuaded the Republican Administration of at least a couple of points: The electorate still blames economic troubles on the incumbent administration even if, as in the case, the troubles actually stemmed from the misdeeds of its predecessors. And a fight against unemployment wins more votes than a fight against inflation." The great weakness of government economic planning, for which no remedy has so far been discovered, is that economic policy is set by politicians who must keep an eye on the next election. Most of the nation's troubles today stem from an economic policy of inflation that created a mirage of "good times" at the price of steadily depreciating money. There is continuing need for some government restraint.

The best answer for our nation may not be the answer the politicians will pick to win votes. In the long run, the only remedy to this situation is an informed public that knows economic truth when it sees it and mistrusts the politician who promises a miracle.

* * *

. . . A new supermarket grocery packer can be spotted every time. He puts the eggs on top of the canned goods.

* * *

A recent bride's father told us that the differences between a marriage and a wedding is about $2,000.

* * *

One of the damnest headlines in the newspaper we have seen lately, was a UPI release from San Francisco saying that "Calley Release Spurs New Bid To Free Angela". Angela Davis, the communist school teacher who bought the guns for the boys to kill the judge. If the do-gooders win this one, I'll be glad that my period of life is not as extended as somebody elses. Free Agnela, boy that really burns me. As a social worker that really burns me up.

* * *

TRAFFIC HOT SPOT --
THE INTERSECTION

If you are going to be driving through an intersection - all motorists do it hundreds of times a day -- beware, because the odds that you will be in an accident increase dramatically as you approach the cross street.

Almost half (44 per cent) of all accidents in cities occur at intersection.

Too, traffic violations increase at intersections. According to the National Safety Council, one Chicago study showed that there are an estimated 1,000,000 traffic violations a day at intersections in that city!

What causes intersection problems?

Have you ever noticed what you do as you approach a place where two roads or streets intersect? If you're typical, you must do several things:

-- You're watching traffic that might be coming from the right.

-- Your're watching traffic that might be coming from the left.

-- You're keeping half an eye on the car approaching you that has its left-turn signal on.

-- If there is a stop light at the intersection, you're watching it to make sure you don't go through on the red light.

-- You have half an eye on the pedestrian that is standing at the corner and looks like he might step into the street.

-- That car just about to pull out of the corner service station is also worth watching. You notice a speed-limit sign, so you glance down at your spedometer.

-- If you're a stranger in town, you're probably also trying, by now desperately, to look for the name of the street you're approaching. If the intersection is typical of most on U. S. roads and streets, the street-name sign is confusion of other traffic and advertising signs and you'll never find it until you're through the intersection. If it's nightime, the chances of you finding the street-name sign -- too often painted black and boasting tiny white letters that couldn't possibly be seen more than 10 feet away after dark -- are close to zero.

Confusion plays a major part in the intersection problem, because the motorist has so much to do, and watch, when he's in the area of an intersection. One solution to this particular problem, for example, is found in the fact that cities are more and more using reflective street signs that can be seen at night.

The National Safety Council advises that you be careful of trusting in the flashing turn signals of other cars. Maybe the motorist ahead forgot to turn them off but doesn't plan to turn; maybe he plans to turn, but forgot to turn them on; maybe one is burned out. The NSC suggests that unless you're sure of the other driver's signals you treat them as indications of something that may -- or may not -- happen.

Don't insist on the right-of-way; the other guy may not know that you're legally right.

* * *

Turner Catledge, retired New York Times editor, in Memphis to address Rotary the other day, recalled an incident which followed the M. E. Norman steamer disaster of May 8, 1925, when Tom Lee, hero who saved the lives of many passengers, went to Washington for an audience with President Coolidge.

When he returned to Memphis, someone asked him, "What kind of person is the president?" and the hero replied:

"He's a spare-made little man."

* * *

Every boy learns how to catch a fish a great many years before his sister learns to cook them.

* * *

Old love affairs are so wretched and humiliating that new lovers should not be jealous of them.

* * *

Trade - at- home drives by chamber of commerce usually get strong support from local newspapers.

The support is well deserved because everyone in the local community gains from increased local business activity. A university professor speaking to a press convention put it this way:

"Better schools, better roads, recreation areas, new sewage systems, and cultural institutions can come to a community only when it is economically healthy."

"You may go from civilization to civilization, nation to nation, or from community to community, and you will not find progress in culture, education and health which has not been preceded by economic prosperity," he said.

Newspaper and community drives to encourage support of local business may be helpful, but they can not succeed unless some effort is put forth by the individual local merchant.

For trade is not a mass activity. Trade takes place when one person buys one product. Community business activity depends upon a multiplication of individual transactions.

The final factor in keeping trade at home is the individual retailer. A simple advertisement which tells a local consumer how he can get a bargain when he buys a specific item is the best of all trade-at-home promotions.

No editorial or slogan your newspaper can print can lo as much to keep business at home as straight retail advertising.

It is such advertising, in metropolitan publications and mail order catalogs, which moves the shopper to major cities. The same kind of advertising, by local merchants, is the best way to keep buying at home.

* * *

Lorenzo Harris says: "Many grow old; few live a long life."

* * *

"Ecology and forestry are not opposites. In fact, ecology is a part of the science of forestry. A managed forest is a prime showcase for ecology in action." That statement is made by Cy Scheider who, as Boise Cascade's chief forester, is concerned about the misinformation, misunderstandings and misconceptions about forestry, tree harvesting and forest land management.

* * *

Whenever there is a successful entertainment, watch the committees fish for compliments.

* * *

Now and then a woman is tempted to run her husband through a ringer to get the beer out of him.

"We'll Just Have to Get a Bigger Gun!"



TOMORROW

APRIL 18 — SUNDAY

FREE WORLD FRIENDSHIP WEEK. Apr. 18-25. Purpose: "Promoting inter-faith, inter-racial and international cooperation through practical, educational projects." Sponsor: AC-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, CA 90070.

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION OF PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY. Apr. 18-22. Purpose: "to show international audience latest developments in the photographic field." Sponsor: Professional Photographers of America, Frederick Quellmalz, Exec. V. P. , 1090 Executive Way, Oak Leaf Commons, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK. Apr. 18-24. Purpose: "To advance the cultural and artistic aspects of coin collecting." Sponsor: American Numismatic Assn., Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK. Apr. 18-24. Purpose: "To create a better-read, better-informed America by encouraging lifetime reading habits and stimulating greater library use. Sponsors: (1) Natl. Book Comm., American Library Assn., and (2) Natl. Library Week Porgram, One Park Ave., New York, NY 10016.

NATIONAL YWCA WEEK. Apr. 18-24. Purpose: "To tell the story of the YWCA, Ida Sloan Snyder, Bureau of Communications, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

SECRETARIES WEEK. Apr. 18-24. Purpose To bring recognition to professional secretaries for their role as management's rights arm in business, industry, education, government and the professions." Sponsor: Natl. Secretaries Assn. (Internatl.), Mrs. Lillian C. Martino, CPS, Exec. Dir., 616 E. 63rd St., Kansas City, MO 64110. Information from: Miss Fran Riley, NSA P. R. Dir., Mekler / Answll Associates, Inc., 300 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10017.

* * *

APRIL 19 — MONDAY

CHEMICAL PROGRESS WEEK. Apr. 19-24. Purpose: "To salute the men and women of the Chemical manufacturing industry by showing how chemistry contributes to everyday American life." Sponsor: Manufacturing Chemists Assn., Inc., Allin G. Robinson, Mgr., Community Relations, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, DC 20009.

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE MEMORIAL DAY. Apr. 19. Celebrates composer of "Home Sweet Home".

PATROITS' DAY. Apr. 19. ME, MA. Commemorates Battle of Lexington and Concord, 1775.

TABLEWARE WEEK. Apr. 19-24. Purpose: "To promote sale at retail of top-of-table merchandise." Sponsor: Gift & Tableware Reporter, Jack McDermott, Editor, 165 W. 46th St., New York, NY 10036.

HALT HIGHWAY HOMICIDE

Missouri's director of highway safety has called an emergency meeting to cope with the rate of death on the road among young people, which he rightly calls "intolerable."

Director Robert E. Burgess, citing drug abuse and alcohol as the major causes, reported 110 persons in the 17- to 24-year-old age group have died in Missouri highway crashes in the first three months of this year.

This slaughter is being committed at four times the pace of fatalities suffered by Missourians during our long involvement in the Vietnam war!

Burgess has asked highway, state patrol, health and safety officials to meet with him and devise means to determine causes of accidents and ways to prevent them.

The conferees must not be content to determine the backgrounds of people who have already been killed in crashes.

If, as Burgess indicates, there is already sufficient evidence to put the finger of blame on alcohol and drug abuse, the meeting should result in a concerted call by all participants for a crackdown on those causing carnage.

The Globe-Democrat has repeatedly reported and condemned the horrifying ease with which notorious offenders are permitted to remain on the highways.

A classic case was a man with a record of 70 traffic arrests, including three convictions for drunken driving, running through a red light and killing the driver of another car. Earlier the man had been convicted of manslaughter in a car crash that killed his own son! Yet he remained on the road, using a fraudulent license.

Even worse than the spectre of self -destruction among young drivers is the untold suffering of innocent victims.

Drunk drivers have long been recognized as the major menace on the roads. Now, with a rise in drug abuse, the dangers are infinitely greater.

The highway safety crisis meeting must come up with urgent recommendations for a positive program to rid the roads of reckless drivers of all ages.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

Entranced with the sport of skin diving after taking a few lessons, a landlubber made his first major dive. He went fully equipped with rubber suit, quick - release weights, aqua-lung with spare tank, mask, flippers, depth gauge, waterproof watch, waterproof camera, sling gun and a blackboard with special chalk used to write under water to communicate with other skin divers.

As he descended to the botton,, tension gripped him. He wondered whether his prior equipment check was right. He pictured himself with his air supply cut off 50, 75 feet under water, his lungs bursting for oxygen.

Suddenly, he was shocked to see another swimmer beside him with no more equipment than a pair of bathing trunks.

He grabbed the fellow by the arm and quickly scribbled on his blackboard: "How can you dive without equipment? Mine cost me $650."

The other diver clutched the blackboard and scrawled unevenly? "Who's diving, stupid — I'm drowning!"

* * *

Married man to good-looking bachelor: "How in the world have you been able to stay single so long?"

Good-looking bachelor: "It's easy. Every time I look at television, I know at least 180,000,000 women are anemic, have stringy hair, lack muscle tone, are overweight, and have rough hands!"

* * *

HIS CHARITY BEGAN
AT HOME

A lot of book reviewers around the country popped their reading glasses when the Internal Revenue Service issued a ruling in July stating they would be taxable on the value of the books they received, even though the books were unsolicited.

Record reviewers, movie critics and others who receive free merchandise or benefits in the course of their work wondered if they, too, were going to be tapped.

The IRS has now issued a new ruling strictly limited to the facts of the actual case on which the first ruling was based.

It seems that the reviewer in question received 2,500 books from various publishers without charge in the hope that he would say a kind word about them. During the same year, he donated the 2,500 books to a charitable organization — but then claimed a deduction on his income tax for the contribution but without including the value of the books in his gross income.

That, as any taxpayer will agree, ought to be a no-no.

* * *

I just heard that the Internal Revenue Department has streamlined its tax form for this year. It goes like this:

(A) How much did you earn last year?

(B) How much do you have left?

(C) Send B.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The full, fantastic of the Bay of Pigs has been buried for 10 years deep in the Central Intelligence Agency's fortresslike headquarters near Langley, Va.

All the world knows that CIA-trained Cuban exiles stormed ashore on a Cuban beachhead and were cut to pieces by Dictator Fidel Castro's militiamen 10 years ago today. But the CIA has concealed from the world how it continued to send assassination teams and commando squads against Castro.

Bit by bit, stories of these post-invasion stories are leaking out. We have already revealed, for example, how the CIA used a swashbuckling underworld figure, John Roselli, to make six unsuccessful assassination attempts upon Castro.

The CIA assigned two trusted agents, Bill Harvey and "Big Jim" O'Connell, to direct the murder missions. On the first two tries, Roselli's assassins sought to slip poison pellets into Castro's food. The next four attempts were made by sniper teams equipped with highpowered Belgian rifles, explosives and two-way radios.

There were midnight powerboat dashes to secret landing spots on the Cuban coast and machinegun exchanges in the dark of night with Cuban patrol boats. The last assissination team actually reached a Havana rooftop within rifles range of castro. But like others, this squad also was caught and tortured.

REFINERY RAID

Now we have learned of a CIA plot to blow up Cuba's most productive oil refinery. Painstaking preparations were made, and a commando team was given intensive training.

Using U-2 photos so detailed that they showed every bush, Maj. Edward Roderick, an Army engineer on loan to the CIA, constructed a mockup of the plant. He even figured out how mortars could be pre-aimed, then placed by commandos in a precise spot and fired on the run.

But he junked the idea because a human error of an inch or two could send a mortal shell into an inhabited area. Then the whole plan was junked after President Kennedy's assassination.

We have also learned that the CIA scattered $20 bills around like green confetti to finance the clandestine anti-Castro operations. Bales of money were delivered to Cuban exile leaders, who gave no accounting of how they spent it.

Some were stashed by men since killed. Other thousands were buried in former pirate lairs in the Florida Keys. Still more thousands were strewn on the beaches of Cuba where would-be raiders left their bones.

Yet some of the raiders survived. One of them, a young ex-Army captian named Bradley Ayers, has emerged from under cover. He has given us access to his notes, documents and draft chapters of a book he is writing about his raids for the CIA

"The Cuban experience," he told us, "has been a plague on the national conscience as it has been on mine. I think it's high time that at least part of the story be told."

CIA ASSIGNMENT

A former paratrooper, pilot and demolitions expert, Captain Ayers was training rangers at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., when he received orders to report to the Army's Special Activities Group in Washington.

He was put through physical, psychiatric and lie detector examinations for a week, then he was hustled over to the CIA's Cuban section.

He was questioned for three days by CIA officials who, finally satisfied, provided him with a cover story, phony documents and ticket to Miami. He adopted the name Daniel B. Williams and was assigned to a CIA front called Paragon Air Service.

The CIA lodged Ayers and Roderick in a luxurious beach house in Key Biscayne. The two undercover Army men worked out of a CIA front -- a columned building with the cover name of Zenith Technical Enterprises -- on the south campus of Miami University.

Through its doors passed some of the nation's most secret operatives: the dapper John Roselli, rugged Bill Harvey, "Rip" Robertson and a huge New Mexican remembered only as "The Big Indian."

Ayers got the assignment of training a tough Cuban cadre in the swamps of the Everglades and the beaches of the Keys. He was supposed to teach them enough surf landing skill, underwater swimming, demolition, boat handling and simple survival for them to lead commandos into Cuba to blow up the multi- million- dollar refinery.

The story of their night landings in Cuba and the great oil refineray fizzie will be told in a future column.

CAPITOL CONVERSATION

FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH--We have already reported that Attorney General John Mitchell will resign from the cabinet to run President Nixon's 1972 campaign, operating at first out of his former law office. Now insiders tell us the President is considering William Ruckelshaus, now the environment czar, as Mitchell's replacement.....During his appearance on the David Frost Show, Mitchell denied our report that Los Angeles Sheriff Pete Pitchess had been sounded out about taking J.Edgar Hoover's job. We got the story from a White House aide and confirmed it by talking to Pitchess himself...He acknowledged that he had been soundedout by Administration officials but said he didn't expect Hoover to leave....Another able lawman, whose name has been mentioned around the White House as Hoover's possible successor, is Customs Commissioner Myles Ambrose.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

LABOR'S LOVE NOT LOST: Big Union Chief See Ted Kennedy On Democrats' '72 National Ticket

WASHINGTON: -- The portly gentleman, glancing around the long table at 25 of his colleagues one recent Monday morning, repressed his professional oratorical style and laid it on the line:

"If anybody thinks Ted Kennedy is not running for president, they're nuts."

The scene was the ground floor conference quarters of the AFL-CIO national headquarters. The colleagues were labor's men on the Hill -- the legislative representatives of some 25 influential international unions. The gentleman was Mr. Lobby himself, ex-Congressman Andrew (Andy) Biemiller, labor's chief lobbylist. What he doesn't know about Capital politics and the men who make it hasn't yet happened.

"Andy" Biemiller was, of course, talking for himself. But that's enough. He likes the reputation he has among his fellow lobbyists and wasn't about to kill it at one of their regular Monday morning briefing sessions on the coming congressional corridor arm twisting.

When Mr. Biemiller gave out with his succinct analysis of Senator Kennedy's plans, the labor man had recently returned from a cross-country trip with the gentleman from Massachusetts. They had flown to a special California AFL-CIO conference on national health in San Francisco run by the state's labor organization chief, John Henning.

At a banquet there "young" Kennedy moved warmly and actively among the older labor chiefs and their guests. He seemed to stop at all of the hundreds of tables, shaking everybody's hand.

A month later, on April 12, with several such stops between, he drew cheers from an audience not generally thought of as Kennedy admireres -- the 2,500 Louisiana AFL-CIO State Convention delegates. On a decible count he reportedly did better than Sen. Hubert Humphrey the next day.

And a few days later he was in New York so outshining Sen. McGovern, also in town, that no one but the assiduously compulsive readers of the small print ever got to know that the gentleman from South Dakota was but a few streets from "Ted."

And so the Kennedy supporters belive it will go at each stop scheduled for Senate Health subcommittee hearings: W.Va., April 19; Tennessee, April 20; Ohio, May 4; Chicago, May 5; Des Moines, May 12; Denver, May 13; Portland, Ore., May 14; San Francisco, May 17; Los Angeles, May 18.

But Ted Kennedy's intimates will tell you he is running for nothing. That's the truth. He's traveling, not running. He's holding hearings on national health insurance. He's not campaigning. He's a Kennedy. He was deep in the horrendously expensive Bob Kennedy primary wars of 1968. There are still some $3 million to $4 million in unpaid campaign bills. All rolled up in a few months.

The coming Democrat primary battles will be political butchery. The front runners will carve each other up -- and in the final count will have to come to the political institutionalists regardless of the pretty young female jumpers in hot pants and the roar of the reformers. The last hurrah of 1968 will be the first hurrah of 1972 -- - namely, such men of the infrastructure as Chicago Mayor Richard Daley -- and a chap you may recall by name of Lyndon Johnson.

Thus inside labor, from which any successful candidate must draw blank checks on manpower and money, the word is that, though Ted Kennedy has withdrawn from any active campaign, and though he demurs, and though he has refused to serve on the national Democratic Party Advisory Committee (headed by Hubert Humprhey), he will be a last-minute contender for the nomination.

And this is fine with the men of labor. Within the sanctum the references to Hubert Humphrey now are molded in polar ice. The labor chiefs are furious with him for "copping out" on the SST fight at the last minute. And for telling them at their Florida Executive Council meeting that he has learned it is better to be right after being elected president than before. And because he has split from them on foreign policy.

Nor does the political weather get much warmer during any discussion of Sen. Ed Muskie. The labor chiefs, long lukewarm on the gentlemen from Maine because he did not rush to their side in the fight on Judge Haynsworth, now fault him for turning on former president Lyndon Johnson's foreign policies. Nor did they send him telegrams of congratulations. when Mr. Muskie endorsed some of the April 24 peace demonstrators.

Mention George McGovern and you freeze from the stare. Talk of Sen. Birch Bayh and they say he's a right nice fellow. Talk of Sen. Harold Hughes, who has taken over some of the former Sen. Charles Goodell's staff and friends, and you get a "who's he?"

Which leaves, for the moment, Ted Kennedy and Sen. Henry Jackson. May sound like an unlikely combination.But so did Jack Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson back in 1960 when the Kennedys were for Mr. Jackson as running mate.

Nor do the labor chiefs, whose political experts were in a vital all-day conference here on Tuesday, April 13, discount Lyndon Johnson. The former president hardly is in a position to throw his powerful support to any candidate heaving his administration into the junk caldrons of history. Humphrey, Muskie and all the rest -- with the exception of "Scoop" Jackson (with whom he's been in touch) -- have repudiated Mr. Johnson and the Vietnam policies.

So Mr. Jackson is deep in the heart of the big Texan who will be deep in the heart of the next nominating convention, working with the hundreds of labor delegates and laternates.

True, Mr. Johnson isn't fond of Ted Kennedy. But neither was there a romance between himself and the Kennedy's in '60. So don't overlook the neo-Johnsonian and Jacksonian Democracy.



RETIRING NEW MADRID COUNTY R-1 enlarged district teachers Thursday at Lilbourn were presented a silver tray by the district Community Teachers Association. From left are Mrs. Virgie Bean, Matthews, 25 years; Frederick Mitchell, Parma, 22 years; Benton Conrad, Matthews, 45 years; and Verna Latimer, Marston, 40 years.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ Pint milk
Ham Salad Sandwich W/Lettuce Leaf
Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup
Crackers
Fruit Cocktail
Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Beef and Noodles
Whipped Sweet Potatoes W/Marshmallows
Cabbage, Carrot Salad
Bread and Butter
Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Corn Dog
Cheese Slice
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Tossed Salad
Peaches
1 Slice Bread
Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Wiener on Bun
Pinto Beans
Sweet, Sour Red Cabbage
Cookie
Orange and Grapefruit Sections W/Coconut
Friday
½ Pint Milk
Pork Squares W/Catsup
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Pink Applesauce
Hot Rolls and Honey Butter

EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2
Monday
One-Half Pint Milk
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Potato Chips
Indian Succotash
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle 'n Onion Slices
Baked Beans
Chocolate Cake
Butter
Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Ham 'n Pinto Beans
Mixed Greens
Chilled Tomatoes
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Cornbread
Butter
Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Kraut 'n Weiners
Blackeyed Peas
Whipped Potatoes
Carrot Stixs
Applesauce
Cornbread
Butter
Friday
One-Half Pint Milk
Meat Loaf
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Heavenly Hash
Hot Rolls
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles and Onions
Pork and Beans
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Prune Cake
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Meatball in Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Lima Beans
Bread
Butter
Peaches
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Beef Stew and Crackers
Pickles
½ Peanutbutter Sandwich
Mixed Fruit
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Sauerkraut and Wiener
Pinto Beans
Sweet Potatoes
Cornbread Butter
Pineapple
½ pt. milk
Friday
Fish on Bun
Tartar Sauce
Macaroni Salad
Buttered Corn
Jello with Fruit
½ pt. milk

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED
Monday
Hot Dog
Macaroni with Tomatoes
Sauerkraut
Apple Pie
Bun
Butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Beans with Ham
Mixed Greens
Applesauce
Peanut Butter Cookie
Bread
½ pint milk
Butter
Wednesday
Meat Loaf
Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Apple Butter
Hot Rolls
Butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Ham Salad Sandwich
Sweet Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Pineapple Slices
½ pint milk
Butter
Friday
Fish Sticks
Potato Salad
Lima Beans
Fruited Jello
Bread
½ pint milk
Butter

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5 DAYS EACH WEEK
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
"A DIFFERENT SPECIAL EACH DAY"
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Carroll in Honor Society

ROLLA — Ralph Carroll, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carroll, 217 Sikes Ave., has been initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society at the University of Missouri.

Student members are chosen on the basis of academic achievement, character and leadership ability.

Carroll is a senior in electrical engineering.

Stephens Children Home For Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stephens of Morehouse had as their guests over the Easter weekend five of their children and their families.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mims and grandsons, Timmy and Jerry, all of Kokomo, Ind.; Ronald Stephens and family, Susan, Ronda and Randy, from Cahokia, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mims and girls, Tammy, Edessa, Eleana, and Lora, of Cahokia;

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkening and girls, Renda and Lisa, of Matthews; Darlene King and son Greg, from Sikeston; Mrs. Lily Lawrence and children, Alvie and Bobby, of Marston; George White of Cape Girardeau; Harold Mims of Sikeston; Kenny Rainer and daughter of St. Charles and Jerry Taul of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stephens and sons, Wayne and Tommy, called from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Friday:
Thomas W. Elliott, Bertrand
Mary G. Ketchum, Charleston
Linda Stillwell, Marion, Ill.
Russell Stillwell, Marion, Ill.
Ethel Nichols, St. Louis
Elizabeth Varnadore, New Madrid
Curtis Brigham, Charleston
Elowee Boley, Oran
Walter Moore, Canalou
Hiram Lambert, Sikeston
Arene Johnson, Sikeston
Ernest Hinkle, Sikeston
Leroy Johnson, St. Louid
Diane Davison, Sikeston
Patricia Burns, Anniston
Kelley Tolbert, Sikeston
Paul Brewer, Blodgett
Gary Johnson, St. Louis
David Bonds, Gideon
Dorothy Jones, Charleston
Tonjia L. Smith, Morehouse

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Myrtle Stodge, Dexter
Flora Whitener, Bernie
Released:
Clemmie Wheeler, Bernie
John Turlington, Dexter
Viola Wright, Advance
Herman Shioble, Bell City
Mable Cratz, Advance
Martha Stause, Dexter
Brian McCulley, Malden
Dolly Elder, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Johnnie Townsend, Hayti
Hattie Largent, Caruthersville
William Blank, Caruthersville
Clarene Clayton, Caruthersville
Fred Reed, Caruthersville
Ricky Rogers, Caruthersville
Kate Burton, Steele
Terri Teeter, Steele
Cornetha Morris, Steele
Grada Wallace, Wardell
Earl Roland, Lilbourn
Nancy Hill, Osceola, Arkansas
Donald Hayden, Birmingham, Ala.
Released:
William Haley, Hayti
Hilda Chastain, Hayti
Shirley White, Hayti
William McElyea, Caruthersville
David Thurman, Caruthersville
William Jackson, Caruthersville
Ruby Blagg, Caruthersville
Jennifer Holt, Steele
Dorothy Brown, Steele
Michael Rush, Steele
Wade Gorgus, Braggadocio
Dewayne Jackson, Wardell
Jackie Frick, Portageville
Phyllis Eaton, Lilbourn
Irene Goodrich, Bragg City
David Battles, St. Louis
Harold Lewis, St. Louis



Mrs. Kenneth Gene Keller

Keller-Taylor

ESSEX--Miss Marsha Anne Taylor and Kenneth Gene Keller were married last Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul Skaggs performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Keller, Sr. of Dexter.

The church was decorated with a communion table and a cross, flanked by brass semi-circle candelabra of yellow tapers. Pedestal arrangments of yellow snapdragons were at either side of the altar before a background of greenery.

Mrs. Charles Petty, organist, played a medley of wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Joe Vinson as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of candelight silk organza and peau d' ange lace. The dress was fashioned in the traditional style with a Sabrina neckline, crescent waistline and long tapered sleeves. The skirt was bordered in the peau d' ange lace of the bodice and sleeves. Her long candelight mantilla veil matched the dress and was mounted on a camelot cap. The veil formed the chapel length train. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow carnations, ivy, baby breath and centered with a yellow orchid.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Billy Kelley. Bridesmaids were Mary Jo Gisi and Jo Ann Snider. Toni Taylor and Sherri Vinson, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters.

Heather Twaddell was the flower girl.

Attending his brother as best man was Don Keller. Groomsmen were Scott Taylor cousin of the bride, and Richard Black.

Ringbearer was Andy Kelley, nephew of the bride.

Mrs. Don Keller presided at the guest book and Miss Kyra Taylor was in charge of the rice bags.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. W. R. Vinson and Mrs. O. C. Stuart, aunts of the bride, were in charge of the reception. They were assisted by Mrs. Howard Chrisman and Mrs. T. R. Prater, aunts of thy bride, and Mrs. Ronald Taylor, sister-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Keller is a 1970 graduate of Richland high school and attended Murray University, Murray, Ky. Keller, a 1969 graduate of Richland high school, farms. The couple live on route one, Dexter.

Births

COCHRAN — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cochran of Advance, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:11 a.m. Saturday. Name, Autumn Dawn. Weight 7 pounds, 9½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Cochran is the former Miss Sharon D. Bridgeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bridgeman of Advance. Mr. Cochran is employed by Malone and Hyde Inc., in Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cochran of Bloomfield.

LYONS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons, Charleston, are the parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, and has been named Gary Terrell. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Iola Franklin of Charleston.

KNIGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knight, Morehouse, are the parents of a son born at 12:41 p.m. Friday in the Missouri DeltaCommunity hospital. He is the first child. He weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces, and has been anmed Jimmy Roy.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver of Gray Ridge. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ollie Knight of Dexter.

ESTES — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Estes of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Friday at 8:55 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed six pounds eight ounces and has been named Ashli Elizabeth. She has one brother.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rolwing of Charleston. Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Estes of Charleston, is employed by Courtesy Ford in Charleston.

ARCHIE — Mr. and Mrs. James Archie are the parents of a son born Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed nine pounds four and one half ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pollard Finley of East Prairie. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Riley Archie of New Madrid.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY
There will be a public meeting in the Morley grade school at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the water system. A Federal Housing administration representative, an engineer and a lawyer will be there.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
MARSTON Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church recreational room.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61.

MONDAY
New Madrid County Sesquicentennial planning board meets 8 p.m. Monday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

WEDNESDAY
New Madrid County Health Center board meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the health center building.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club monthly luncheon meeting is 12;30 p.m. Thursday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Headstart parents meeting is 7:30 p.m. Thursday at O'Bannon school.

Friday
Jaycees officer installation and awards banquet is Friday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

Cosmetic Industry to List Ingredients

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's consumer adviser disclosed Tuesday cosmetics makers have offered to let the government know what the industry puts in its products—so long as the government keeps the list of ingredients secret.

Present laws do not require cosmetics labels to list ingredients, although the government tests cosmetics in a laboratory to see if they contain ingredients such as mercury.

The National Commission of Product Safety estimated that every year 60,000 persons are so seriously injured by cosmetics that their activity is restricted or they must receive medical attention.

Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, called the industry proposal, submitted to the FDA March 25, a progressive stance.

A spokesman for Rep. Lenore Sullivan, the Missouri Democrat who has proposed legislation requiring labeling of cosmetic ingredients, called the industry action an attempt to head off such laws.

FDA Commissioner Charles Edwards "believes that it certainly is a step in the right direction and would increase consumer protection,' said Dr. Robert M. Schaffner, director of FDA's office of product technology.

Schaffner said the FDA will present the proposal for public comment within a month. Inviting public comment would be the first step toward a formal regulation.

The two-pronged plan proposed by the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association would be voluntary.

First, cosmetic makers would register with the government. Second, they would provide the government with lists of the ingredients in various cosmetic preparations, ranging from hair dyes to underarm deodorants.

The ingredients would be listed in decreasing order of concentration in the product, not by specific amounts. The industry contends the ingredients must be kept secret for competitive reasons.

The FDA has run into difficulty in policing cosmetics in the past, partially because it doesn't know what is in the products.

When concern developed last year, for example, over a hairdye ingredient called 2,4,TDA as a possible cancer-causing agent, the Fda initially had no way of knowing how many of the 40 or so brands of hair dyes contained the ingredient.

The FDA had to make laboratory tests to find out last year that mercury—which the agency called "an appreciable hazard"—was present in cosmetics. Then the industry furnished a coded list of mercury containing products, but the list could not be used to identify specific cosmetics. The industry says it is phasing out mercury as an ingredient.

MONDAY
Southwest Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Annual cake walk will be held.

President of Toy Company Says Industry Should Police Itself

AP Newsfeatures

The toy industry is trying to police itself, but some manufacturers ignore danger signs that might lead to more stringent controls, says Richey Smith, youthful president of a family-founded company that manufactures toys. He was in New York to attend the toy market.

"If you make a bad refrigerator, you may not hear much about it, but toys involve children, and when many toys are proved unsafe, it is a blow to the entire industry."

Certain regulations have been established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but in Smith's opinion, there are a lot of unfair-to-children practices not covered by such regulations.

"One thing that bugs me is the use of slow-motion techniques on television to appeal to children. For example, a 4-year-old child sees something difficult being done slowly, and he thinks he can do it. He presses his parents to buy the toy that really is beyond his capabilities. A tiny child cannot understand degrees of speed so, in addition to being unable to cope with the toy, the child may think of himself as a failure at play."

There are puzzle-type games also portrayed in slow motion on television. These make a game look easier to do than it is, and the game may seem to do more than it really does. This proves disillusioning to a youngster who cannot accomplish the same results, Smith explains.

Unsafe toys that have been removed from toy shelves include dolls, rubber squeeze toys and toy ovens. The bulbs on some ovens would get as hot as 400 degrees.

Smith would like to see all raw materials tested for colorfastness, non-toxic qualities that do not irritate the skin or affect the eye sight. Edges should be rolled on steel toys to avoid cuts. Paints should be tested.

His criticism of some manufacturers is not motivated to boost sales of his own products which include basketballs and decorated rubber balls. Three toys made by his company, Sun Products, are among the top 10 toys on a "hit parade of toys" a sales barometer used by many of the industry.

He has been associated with the company 10 years, he says, and because he is new in the toy industry, he doesn't want to make enemies, but he "doesn't want to see the toy industry go down the drain because some individuals have no regard for the facts.

"The average layman cannot tell whether some toys are safe merely by their appearance. Too many factors enter into the manufacture of a toy. The consumer must rely on the manufacturer to make toys that are fun and safe."

Ann Landers

Long Hair Not to Blame for Automobile Accidents--Alcohol Is

Dear Ann Landers: Having suffered a traumatic experience in childhood, I have always had an abhorrence of funerals and dead people. When my dad died I flew back East for the services. As I viewed his cold, lifeless body in the casket, I felt nothing. The inanimate figure bore no relationship to the Pop who had always been so happy-go-lucky and full of life.

His strengths were also his weaknesses. His carefree, devil-may-care attitude made life a constant struggle for Mom. Pop was a traveling salesman but he was much better at traveling than he was at selling. In death, as in life, he left stacks of unpaid bills.

When the moment came to close the casket, my heart dropped as I saw Mom lean over and kiss him. Suddenly she didn't expect ME to do that! Then I heard her whisper in his ear as she had done countless times before, when he had left for trips: "Bye, Pops. I'll be seeing you." She was sending him off on his final journey -- with the promise that she would join him.

That gesture was a lifetime of education for me. It told me more about my mother's love for Dad than anything I had witnessed in all my years at home. I would not have missed it for the world. ----His Daughter

Dear Daughter: Thank you for sharing a moving experience. No one knows what a marriage is like except the two people who are involved in it.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "Starving Barber," who described long hair as a hazard to safe driving, was just bout as far off base as a person can get. It is not difficult to understand why a barber would hate long hair. The trend has unquestionably put a big dent in his business. But to blame the high accident rate on kids who can't see to drive is nothing short of lunacy.

The real danger to life and limb is alcohol. At least 50 per cent of the automobile accidents are directly related to drunk driving. Yet people go blithely along, accepting booze as a part of our social structure. Not only is it legal, but downright fashionable. I read recently of a thriving new business called "Rent-A-Dunk." It seems that a hostess need only to call a certain number and they will send over a drunk whose presence will insure the success of her bash.

If our pal the barber wants to eat regularly, I suggest he be a bartender of an undertaker. Booze is going to be with us forever--and it will help to keep the undertaker busy. -----Observer of The Scene

Dear Ob: I would say your observations are quite accurate. And while we're on the subject, I'd like to add another thought. Pot can, in some instances, distort the vision, and louse up one's sense of timing and ability to judge distances, much in the same way that alcohol does. This is only one of the reasons I am opposed to the legalization of marijuana. We don't need any more goofed up people running loose in our society. We have too many now. Confidential to **Stuck With A Bucket of Bolts:** Yes, there is a solution. Make it a point to take BOTH cars (his and yours) for regular checkups. Don't wait until something goes klickety-pong. Experience has proved that YOU are the one who will be inconvenienced, not him.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet, "Alcoholism -- Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Heritage House Activities

Heritage House is open each day, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All older citizens are welcome to come in any time for a quiet time for reading and studying. Bring handiwork or bring friends to play all kinds of table and card games. The carpentry shop is well-equipped and ready for use.

MONDAY — A new knitting class is starting. If you would like to learn to knit or if you need help with a current project come join us at 1:30.

TUESDAY — Pot luck - Noon - Bring your dish and enjoy the fellowship with others. Every other Tuesday Delta Area Economic Opportunity preparation of commodity foods.

1:30 Cards and table games.

WEDNESDAY — Do your thing!!! Quilting - or come to knit, embroider or crochet with friends.

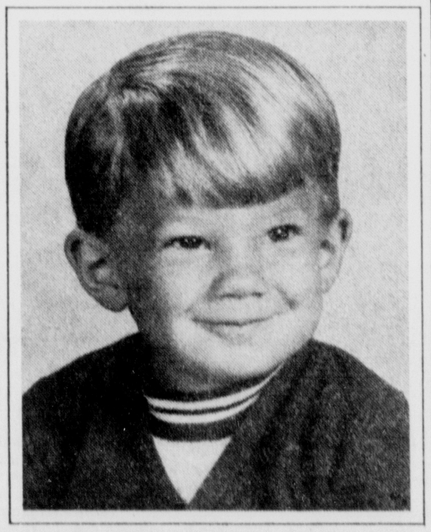
THURSDAY — 1:30 Ceramics, Birthday parth every fourth Thursday. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY — 10:00 a.m. Let's play pitch or table games.

1:30 p.m. We are making lap robes for nursing home patients. If you have free time make the most of it by helping others.

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Rudolph Spoils No-Hit Bid by Marichal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Juan Marichal was slinging merrily in the rain until he hung a ninth inning screwball out to dry.

Ken Rudolph, the Chicago Cubs' second-string catcher, dribbled the two-strike pitch into left field Friday night and a Marichal no-hitter evaporated in the San Francisco mist.

Marichal, the Giants' resurgent right-hander, held the Cubs hitless until Rudolph's leadoff single in the ninth, gave up another single by pinch hitter Jim Hickman and then wrapped up a 9-0 victory in a game delayed twice by rain in the early innings.

Chicago's first hit was the first for rudolph in 18 trips to the plate this season.

In other National League games, St. Louis drubbed San Diego 7-1 behind Bob Gibson, the New York Mets nipped Pittsburgh 1-0 on Tom Seaver's three-hitter, Los Angeles edged Houston 6-5 in 10 innings and Atlanta held off Philadelphia 87. Cincinnati's scheduled game at Montreal was snowed out.

In the American League, Baltimore whipped the New York Yankees 6-1, Oakland took the Chicago White Sox 5-4 in 10 innings, California topped Minnesota 4-1 and Boston beat Detroit 5-3.

Marichal, bouncing back to his old form after a dissappointing 12-10 windup last season, when he was plagued by injuries, issued a single walk in handcuffing the Cubs for eight innings.

After the hits by Rudolph and Hickman, a double play helped the 32-year-old Dominican ace seal his third 1971 victory without a loss.

The blank job was his second of the year and the 48th of his 11-year career—tops among active major league hurlers. Rain held up play for 32 minutes in the third inning and seven minutes in the fourth, with the Giants leading 5-0 and swinging freely between stoppages to get in the 4½ innings necessary to certify Marichal's no-hitter and their fifth straight victory.

Cub's Manager Leo Durocher, apparently disenchanged with the continuance of the game and the Giants' hurry-up tactics, lifted his first five hitters—Don Kessinger, Glenn Becker, Billy Williams, Ron Santo and Joe Pepitone—in the sixth.

Marichal mowed down their replacements until the ninth, when Rudolph spoiled his bid to duplicate a 1963 no-hitter he tossed against Houston.

Gibson scattered seven hits, struck out nine and drove in three runs with a homer and single on the way to his seventh lifetime victory over the Padres in as many decisions.

A run-scoring double by losing pitcher Danny Coombs in the second snapped Gibson's scoreless streak at San Diego after 24 innings.

Donn Clendenon's towering fourth inning homer off Dock Ellis carried the Mets past the Pirates as Seaver struck out 14 while extending his early-season shutout string through 20 innings.

The Dodgers overcame a 5-3 deficit with two runs in the eighth, then floored the Astros on Bill Buckner's run-scoring single with two out in the 10th.

Felix Millan poked a pair of singles as the Braves erupted for seven runs in the second inning but they barely staved off a Philadelphia comeback, with reliever Cecil Upshaw surviving Tim McCarver's two-run homer in the ninth to post his third victory.

Gibson Homers, Strikes Out Nine As Red Birds Overpower Padres, 7-1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Even when Bullet Bob Gibson isn't pitching well, he can be an overpowering force, as the San Diego Padres realize again.

Gibson wasn't his sharp self Friday night but he and the St. Louis Cards blew down the Padres 7-1. Gibson pitched with skill and batted in three runs to boot.

"A great athlete—if he can't beat you one way, he will another," said J Cardinal Manag Red Schoendienst after watching Gibson hit a single and homer, drive in three runs and strike out nine.

Five of San Diego's seven hits came in the first two innings and one, a double by Danny Coombs, drove in the only run Gibson had given up in his last 25 innings at San Diego Stadium.

"Do you find you have trouble in the early innings?" someone inquired.

"What am I supposed to do, pitch a no-hitter?" Gibson replied.

He preferred to talk about his hitting after swatting the 16th homer of his big league career and raising his 1971 average to .333.

"I hit a low, inside fast ball in the second inning," he said of the two-run homer that helped spell defeat for Coombs, 1-1, who allowed six runs and six of the Cards' 10 hits before being driven from the mound.

San Diego Manager Preston Gomez had reason for optimism after the Padres' third straight defeat.

Enzo Hernandez, the rookie shortstop who has been laid up since March 14 with a hamstring injury, will make his major league debut here tonight when Tom Phoebus, 1-1, opposes Cardinal left-hander Steve Carlton, 2-0.

Futhermore, Gomez is about ready to make a starting pitcher out of Bill Laxton, who was drafted for $25,000 from the Philadelphia farm system last winter.

"The boy came here with a reputation of not being able to throw strikes, but he has gotten the ball over so far," Gomez said after the 23-year-old rookie pitched two shutout innings Friday night, allowing one hit and no walks.

Additionally, first baseman Nate Colbert had two hits off Gibson, extending his two-season batting streak to 10 games and raising his 1971 average to .406.

NATIONAL AT SAN DIEGO

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
M Alou cf	5	1	1	0
Beuchmp 1b	4	0	0	0
Hague 1b	1	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	1	0	0
Torre 3b	4	1	2	0
Cardenal rf	3	1	1	1
Melendez lf	4	1	2	2
Sizemore 2b	4	1	1	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	1	0
Gibson p	4	1	2	3
Total	36	7	10	6

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI
Campbell ss	4	0	1	0
Mason 2b	4	0	1	0
Gaston cf	4	0	0	0
Colbert 1b	3	0	2	0
Brown rf	4	0	1	0
Stahl lf	4	1	1	0
Cannizzro c	4	0	0	0
Slocum 3b	3	0	0	0
Coombs p	1	0	1	1
Santorini p	0	0	0	0
D Robinsn ph	1	0	0	0
Laxton p	0	0	0	0
Murrell ph	1	0	0	0
Ross p	0	0	0	0
Ferrara ph	1	0	0	0
Total	34	1	7	1

St. Louis	124 000 000—7
San Diego	010 000 000—1

E—Slocum, Melendez, Mason. LOB—St. Louis 4, San Diego 8. 2B—M. Alou, Coombs, Torre, Melendez. HR—Gibson (1). SB—Melendez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson	9	7	1	1	1	9
Coombs	2 2-3	6	6	4	2	2
Santorini	2 1-3	3	1	1	0	2
Laxton	2	1	0	0	0	1
Ross	2	0	0	0	0	1

HBP — by Gibson (Slocum). WP—Gibson. T—1:58. A—6,782. W — Gibson (2-1). L—Coombs (1-1).

Smith Likes Tiger Stadium, Red Sox Triumph over Tigers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A visit to Tiger Stadium really opens your eyes. Look what it's done for Reggie Smith.

"I see the ball well here," says the Boston Red Sox outfielder, "I just like hitting in this ballpark."

Boston's young man and the "see" had a look at the Detroit pitching again Friday, liked what he saw, and drove intwo runs with a home run and sacrifice fly in the Red Sox' 5-3 triumph.

"Tiger Stadium has a good background,' said Smith, "and I know there are certain pitches I can get in the air for a home run. Those kind of things psych me up, I guess."

The statistics back up Smith's tigerish penchant. Last year, he topped the Red Sox hitters against Detroit with a .375 average, 24-for-64, with four home runs and 12 RBI.

California stopped Minnesota 4-1 for the Angels' fifth straight victory; Oakland also won its fifth in a row while handing Chicago its seventh straight loss, 5-4 in 10 innings, and Baltimore whipped the New York Yankees 6-1 in the American League's other games.

In the National League, the New York Mets defeated Pittsburgh 1-0; Atlanta trimmed Philadelphia 8-7; St. Louis crushed San Diego 7-1; San Francisco rocked the chicago Cubs 9-0 and Los Angeles topped Houston 6-5 in 10 innings. Snow postponed Cincinnati at Montreal.

While playing in Detroit is one of Smith's favorite things, it's also Nirvana for Gary Peters, the Boston left-hander who picked up Friday's victory.

"This is one of the parks I feel good in," said Peters, who pitched eight strong innings but needed ninth inning rescue work from two relief pitchers. "I just seem to have good stuff against the Tigers."

Peters, however, knew it on the occasion he didn't—when he served up a gopher ball to Ike Brown with one on in the sixth.

"I knew just before I let it go it would be a bad pitch," said Peters.

And Boston Manager Eddie Kasko knew it, too.

"He just threw a lousy pitch to Brown," said Kasko, "Peters had his eyes open like he knew it was coming.'

PS: Like Smith, Peters is a Tiger lover, too. He's beaten them 16 times in 23 lifetime decisions.

Smith spanked his first homer of the year, a fifth-inning shot off Joe Niekro. The drive nearly cleared the right field roof, 370, feet away and 94 feet high. Smith's sacrifice fly came with the bases loaded in the eighth off reliever Bill Zepp.

Peters was cruising along with a 5-2 advantage, and got the first out of the last inning before a double by Al Kaline and single by Willie Horton. Ken Tatum then came in and was greeted by Bill Freehan's single, scoring Kaline from third. Freehan got the second out, but Sparky Lyle was called on to get the final one—Dick McAuliffe's infield fly.

California, held hitless for 6 1-3 innings by Minnesota's Jim Perry, broke up his no-hit bid with Alex Johnson's seventh inning single, then rattled off five more in a three-run eighth.

Gerry Moses and pinch-hitter Tony Gonzalez lined singles to start the rally. Sandy Alomar then ripped a two-out triple and scored on Jim Fregosi's single. Another single by Johnson sent Perry to the showers.

Rudy May, lifted for Gonzalez' pinch-hit appearance, struck out nine Twins in nailing his first victory of 1971.

Reggie Jackson, reversing last year's sluggish start, banged a two-out home run in the 10th inning for Oakland. It was the slugger's third of the season, compared to 1970 when he went deep into the season with a homer famine.

The White Sox scored three runs in the eighth to take a 4-3 lead, but Rick Monday led off the ninth for the Athletics with his third home run of the season to send the contest into extra innings.

Pat Dobson pitched a fourhitter and Dave Johnson, Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson knocked in a run apiece in a three-run sixth to carry Baltimore over New York.

After Bobby Murcer's homer for New York tied the game at 1-1 in the fourth, Dobson coughed up only singles by Yankee pitcher Steve Kline in the fifth and Gene Michael in the eighth.

Washington's Dough-ful Senators

Owner Is Short in More Ways than One

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

(Last of Two Parts.)

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In the space of a few minutes Washington Senators owner Bob Short casually said that he had offered the Oakland A's $1 million for Reggie Jackson, and then said that he recently received an eviction notice because he can't pay the rent on Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

"At least people can't say I didn't go first class," says Short, as he goes with dignity down the drain.

He owes the federal government, which owns the stadium the Senators occupy, $1.6 million. And his expenses this season have grown with the acquisition of Denny McLain's salary, Curt Flood's salary and Frank Howard's raise. Three of the highest-salaried players in the game. And Short still hasn't paid the bill on the panty-hose he gave out last season for "Sweetheart Night."



Bob Short
Rich man, poor man.

He sees his problem not in personal terms but in baseball terms, in community terms, in national terms.

He believes he is getting little or no cooperation from the community — or more precisely the federal government. He wants his debt dissolved. This would put him even, he said, since the amount due for rent is precisely the amount he lost in profit-loss figures.

"There are only a handful of teams in baseball that make money," he said. "The Mets, the Dodgers, the Twins, the Red Sox, maybe the Reds, that's about it. Everybody else gets a red figure. You don't make money in baseball."

Short, a red-haired 53-year-old who has been described as a huckster and a promotional genius, said he got into baseball because he likes sports, and that "baseball is the top drawer of sports, at least for my generation."

He paid $9 million for the Senators two years ago. It was commonly assumed that the huckster got took. Yet he had made a million as owner of the Minneapolis-Los Angeles Lakers, as owner of a trucking business and hotel business and in real estate. He had been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for governor of Minnesota. So he wasn't altogether batty, it was considered, and perhaps he knew something others did not.

And when he deftly enticed Ted Williams to untangle himself from his fishing tackle and become manager of the Senators, Short indeed showed he had something special. "Only Bob Short could have done it," said Williams.

For years, Washington was first in peace, first in war, last in the American League. When Short took over, they were last. Last year, last again. And poorer all around.

He said he has tried to get a partner, and can't. He said he has tried to get big loans from the bank, and can't. He has tried to sell the team, and can't. "I tried to sell it to Jack Kent Cooke," he said. "I sold the Lakers to him. But he laughed at me. 'You've gotta be nuts to be in baseball,' he told me."

If only they'd forget the rent, pleads Short. "Why, I was even charged $23,000 for the security force in the park," he said. "Why me? Law and order is the responsibility of the government. They put the cops in there so private citizens wouldn't go around slaughtering each other."

He sees where Minnesota, Milwaukee and the Mets, to name three clubs, have agreements with the local governments which help defray the cost of rent. "The teams couldn't survive if they didn't get that help," he said.

"And why do they get the help? Because the civic officials know that a good team sells hotel rooms, it sells hot dogs and steaks, it sells neckties. It's a civic attraction to bring people into the town. And it should be treated like a symphony orchestra. It keeps the local population from going bananas. It's good for the city, it's good for the country."

The reason Washington had such bad teams in the past is that the owners were never able to pay to get and keep good ballplayers. Short tried to reverse the field. But time and money are running out.

"I'd like to get the hell out of town," he said, "with or without the team."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(End of Series.)

Knicks-Bullets March Toward Showdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's clear the decks for the much anticipated clash between the New York Knicks and the Milwaukee Bucks in the championship final playoff for the National Basketball Association title.

The signal to get ready followed the Knicks' 89-84 victory over the Baltimore Bullets and the Bucks' 117-94 trouncing of Los Angeles Friday night.

There are no tomorrows left now for either the Bullets or the Lakers in the best-of-7 series to decide the Eastern and Western Conference crowns.

Each must win all the remaining games in the series to avoid elimination, which may come Sunday for both.

The Knicks lead 3-2 over the Bullets and can wrap up the series by winning at Baltimore Sunday. The Bucks have an even greater margin over the Lakers 3-1 and can end the series by winning the fifth game Sunday at Milwaukee.

Behind by 12 points at 84-72, Jack Marin sparked a Bullet rally that cut the edge to two at 86-84 with 50 seconds left at Madison Square Garden.

Baltimore's rally talled there and Walt Frazier's jumper from the side with 28 seconds to go insured the Knicks victory.

"The big difference between the last two games and this one was our poor shooting," said Gene Shue, Baltimore coach.

As far as Frazier, who scored 28 points, was concerned "the difference was that we were much more aggressive on defense." Marin finished with 25 points.

Lew Alcindor celebrated his 24th birthday by scoring 31 points as the Bucks whacked the Lakers at the Forum in Los Angeles.

Larry Costello, Milwaukee coach, commented "We ran at them instead of letting them run at us." He added that Oscar Robertson "played a great game for us." Gail Goodrich's 26 points topped the Lakers. The playoffs in the American Basketball Association resume tonight with Kentucky vs. Virginia at Norfolk and Indiana vs. Utah at Salt Lake City.

Kentucky leads the Squires 10 in the series for the East Division ABA title. Indiana and Utah are tied 1-1 for the West crown.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Juan Marichal, Giants, pitched no-hit ball until the ninth inning and wound up with a two-hitter as San Francisco blitzed the Chicago Cubs 9-0.

BATTING — Reggie Jackson, Athletics, hit his third home run of the season in the 10th inning, powering Oakland past the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

Chaffee Whips Braves, 11-9

CHAFFEE — The Red Devils plated seven runs in the bottom half of the fourth inning Friday afternoon and beat the Scott Central Braves in a free scoring baseball affair, 11-9.

The Braves scored their nine runs on only four hits. The Red Devils committed seven errors in the field. Scott Central committed three miscues.

Pobst allowed 12 hits by the hot Chaffee team and took the loss. He was relieved in the fourth by Phillips. Rogers weathered the misplays by his teammates and ent the route in gaining the victory.

Jim Ballard was the hitting star for the Red Devils. He collected three, including a round tripper in the bottom of the third.

Chaffee is 3-1 in Scott - Mississippi conference playand 4-1 overall. It plays at Delta Monday afternoon.

CHAFFEE 911)

PLAYER	AB	H	R
Richgourg, c	5	2	1
Ballard, cf	4	3	2
Householder, cf	0	0	0
Thomas, 1b	3	1	2
Stiemle, 3b	3	1	2
Glueck, rf	3	1	1
Little rf	0	0	0
Dooley, K. ss	4	2	1
Dooley, F.., lf	2	0	1
Scheeter, lf	0	0	0
Crowden, 2b	4	0	0
Rogers, p	3	1	1
Totals	31	12	11
SCOTT CENTRAL (9)			
Bryant, 2b	4	1	1
Bryeans, C. b	3	0	1
Pobst, pp, 3b	4	1	2
Alcorn, ss	2	0	3
Shackles, c	4	0	0
Phillips, cf, p	3	2	2
Newman, 1b	4	0	0
Bryeans, p, if	3	0	0
Jones, lf	1	0	0
Watson, rf	2	0	0
Pugh, rf	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	9

Score By Quarters:

Scott Central	0 1 3 0 0 2 3—9
Chaffee	0 0 1 7 3 0 —11

Caruthersville Wins Meet, 3 Records Set

DEXTER — Three new southern division records were set and one tied Friday as Caruthersville finished first in the seven-track meet with 74 points.

Dexter was second with 50, East Prairie 48, Malden 38, Portageville 35, Chaffee 7, and Hayti 4.

East Prairie's team of Coble, Bain, Davis, and Franklin set a new conference record of 1:33 in the 880-yard relay breaking the mark of 1:34.3 of Kennett in 1965.

Dunn of Malden set a new record in the mile-run with a 4:39.1 time, breaking the 4:42.1 time of Bailey of Dexter in 1966.

A new time of 10:13.3 breaking the mark 10:28.4 set by Blake of Malden in 1966 was recorded by Lawrence of Dexter in the two-mile run.

Henry Franklin, East Prairie's speedster, tied the conference record in the 220-yard dash, held by Blankenship of Kennett in 1965, with a 22.1 time.

440-- Barber, Malden 52.6; B Pratt, Dexter, 2nd; Reno Caruthersville, 3rd

880 -- Hopper, Caruthersville 2:07.3; Pierce, Dexter; 2nd; Dawson, Hayti, 3rd.

180 yd low hurdles -- Dunavant, Caruthersville, 21.9; C. Foster Portageville, 2nd; Morris, Malden, 3rd.

220 yd dash -- Franklin, East Prairie, 22.1; Hunter Caruthersville, 2nd. Davis, East Prairie, 3rd.

Two Mile run - Lawrence, Dexter, 10:13.3Holland, Caruthersville, 2nd; Roberts Portageville, 3rd. Long jump -- Davis, East Prairie, 20' 8" Barber, Malden, 2nd; C. Foster Portageville 3rd.

Triple Jump -- Huffman, Dexter, 39'2"; Franklin, East Prairie, 2nd; Headley, Malden, 3rd;

120 High Hurdles - Dunavant, Caruthersville, 15.9; C. Foster, Portageville, 2nd; Cross, Portageville, 3rd.

100 Yd dash -- Franklin, East Prairie, 10.2; Hoskins, Caruthersville, 2nd; Hunter Caruthersville, 3rd.

880 yd relay -- East Prairie, 1:33; Caruthersville, 2nd; Dexter, 3rd.

Mile run -- Dunn Malden 4:39.4; Montgomery, Dexter, 2nd; Risner Caruthersville, 3rd.

Mile Relay -- Caruthersville, 3:38.3; Portageville, 2nd. East Prairie 3rd.

High Jump -- Dunavant Caruthersville, 5'9"; Barber, Malden, 2nd; Marshall East Prairie, 3rd.

Discus -- Pyle Portageville 123' 6¼"; Simpson, Chaffee, 2nd Hoskins, Caruthersville, 3rd.

Pole Valut -- Summers, Dexter, 10'6"; Malone, Caruthersville, 2nd; Dunavnat, Caruthersville, 3rd.

Shot Put -- Hoskins, Caruthersville, 53'4"; Christian, Dexter, 2nd; Smith, Dexter, 3rd.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	7	1	.875	—
Boston	4	4	.500	3
Cleveland	3	3	.500	3
Washington	4	5	.444	3½
New York	4	5	.444	3½
Detroit	3	6	.333	4½
West Division				
Oakland	7	4	.636	—
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	½
California	6	4	.600	½
Kansas City	4	6	.400	2½
Minnesota	4	6	.400	2½
Chicago	3	7	.300	3½

Friday's Results

Boston 5, Detroit 3 Baltimore 6, New York 1 California 4, Minnesota 1

Oakland 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings

Other clubs not scheduled

Saturday's Games

California (Messersmith 0-1 or Malone 0-0) at Minnesota (blyleven 2-0).

Kansas City (Drago 1-1) at Milwaukee (Pattin 2-0).

Oakland (Blue 2-1) at Chicago (Bradley 0-0).

Boston (Culp 1-0) at Detroit (Lolich 1-2).

Washington (Bosman 1-1) at Cleveland (Hargan 0-1).

New York (Kekich 0-0) at Baltimore (McNally 2-0), night

Sunday's Games

California at Minnesota

Kansas City at Milwaukee, 2

Oakland at Chicago, 2

Boston at Detroit

Washington at Cleveland, 2

New York at Baltimore

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	2	.667	—
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	½
St. Louis	5	5	.500	1
Montreal	2	3	.400	1½
Chicago	4	6	4.00	2
Philadelphia	3	5	.375	2
West Division				
San Francisco	8	2	.800	—
Atlanta	5	4	.556	2½
Houston	6	6	.500	3
Los Angeles	5	6	.444	3½
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	3½
San Diego	3	6	.333	4½

Friday's Results

New York, 1 Pittsburgh 0

St. Louis 7, San Diego 1

Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 7

San Francisco 9, Chicago 0

Los Angeles 6, Houston 5, 10 innings

Cincinnati at Montreal, postponed, snow

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati (Nolan 0-0) at Montreal (Morton 0-2).

Pittsburgh (Blass 0-0) at New York (Koosman 0-0).

Atlanta (Reed 1-1) at Philadelphia (Lersch 1-0).

Chicago (Holtzman 0-2) at San Francisco (Perry 2-0).

St. Louis (Carlton 2-0) at San Diego (Phoebus 1-1), night

Houston (Blasingame 1-1) at Los Angeles (Siner 0-3), night

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Montreal, 2

Pittsburgh at New York, 2

Atlanta at Philadelphia

Chicago at San Francisco, 2

St. Louis at San Diego

Houston at Los Angeles

Area Prep Sports

Baseball Scott Central 11, Chaffee 9

Sikeston 10, Lilbourn 0 (5 innings)

Track

Southern Div. Conference at Dexter

(Caruthersville 74, Dexter 50, East Prairie 48, Malden 38, Portageville 35, Chaffee 7, Hayti 4)

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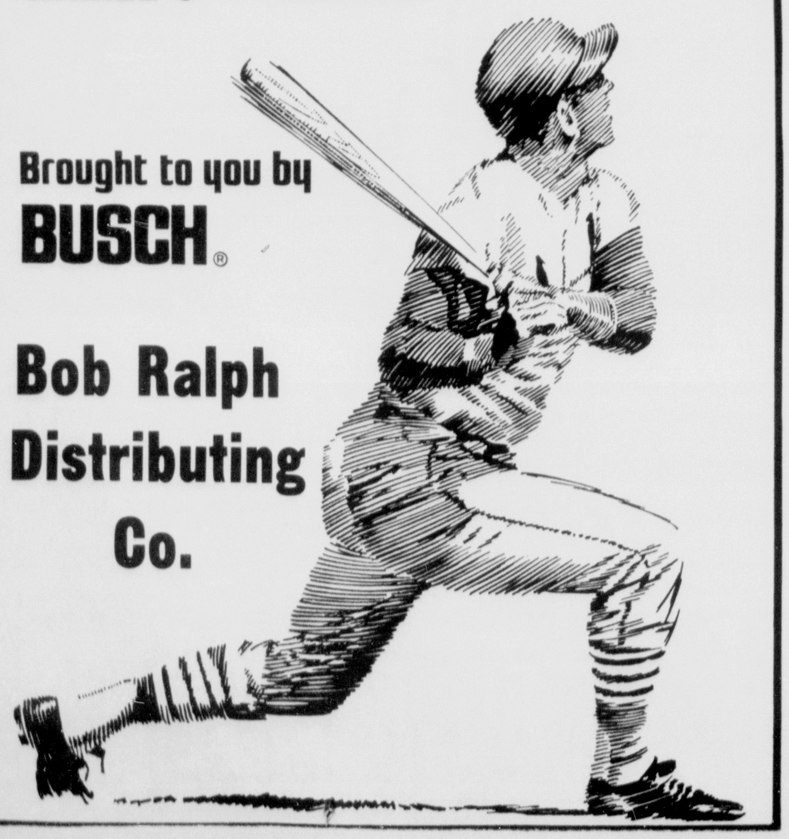
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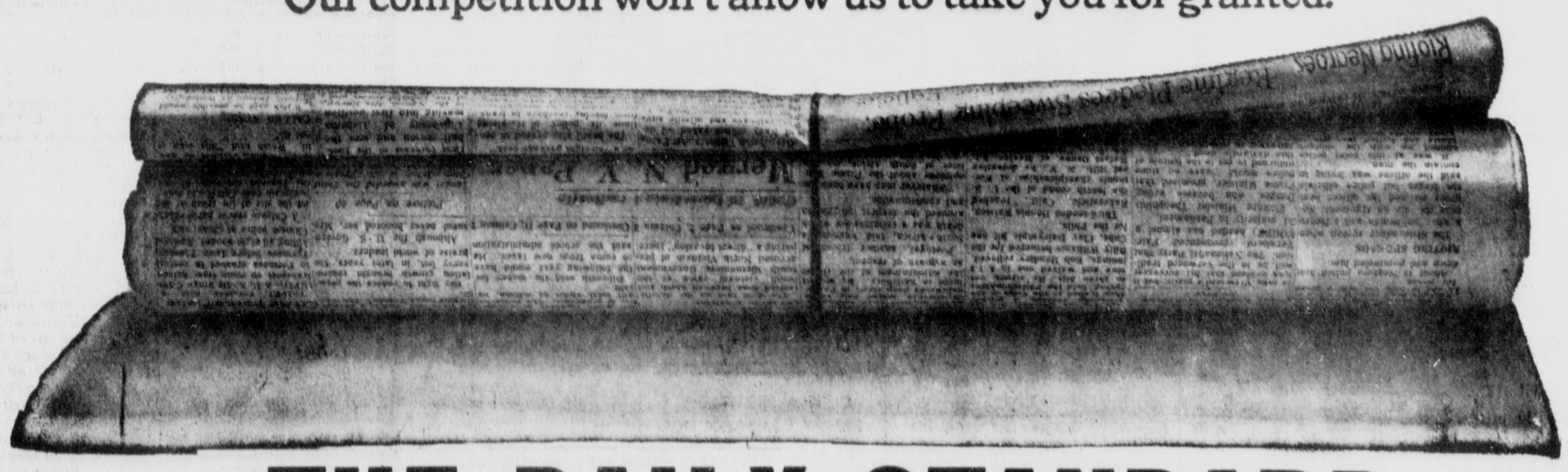
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Boll Weevil Control Sought Without Hard Pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large-scale experiment to control cotton boll weevils without using DDT or other hard-core pesticides is scheduled to begin this summer in Mississippi and adjacent parts of Alabama and Louisiana.

The Agriculture Department, which announced the project Tuesday, described it as "the most comprehensive boll weevil eradication experiment in agricultural history."

Officials said the program will begin in July and August with the use of nonpersistent pesticides on 4,000 acres of cotton within a "quarantine core area' of about a 25-mile radius around Columbia, Miss.

A 50-mile buffer zone will also be treated to prevent reinfestation of the core area from other weevils. There will be periodic applications of the chemicals, identified as a phosphate pesticide, malathion or azinphosmethyl.

Ina May 1972, officials said, millions of sexually sterile boll weevil males will be released to mate with fertile females resulting in unfertilized eggs.

Purpose of the project is to provide the first large-scale, coordinated testing of advanced biological and nonpersistent chemical suppression techniques that have been developed and tested over the past decade," the department said.

Officials estimated that if the techniques prove effective during the two-year experiment, they could mean a $275 million savings annually to cotton belt farmers and drastically reduce the use of insecticides to control weevils.

Federal and state agencies and cotton industry groups will share the $2 million cost, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in March totaled more than 10.2 billion pounds, one per cent more than for the month in 1970, says the Agriculture Department.

Production for the first three months also was one per cent more than in the first quarter of last year, the Crop Reporting Board said.

Production per cow in March averaged 822 pounds, two per cent more than a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm labor force last month totaled 3.9 million workers, about 5,000 fewer than a year earlier despite a pick up in spring field activity, says the Agriculture Department.

The Crop Reporting Board said the labor force included about 831,000 hired workers, a slight increase from a year earlier.

Others were farm operators and unpaid family members.

today's **FUNNY**





MORE THAN 700 CHILDREN are participating in a little green thumb garden project in Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, to grow vegetables for low income family needs. This garden is in Jackie Jenkins yard in Smith Addition. Preparing the ground are Jenkins children, from left, Melissa Ann, Sharon Kay, Jackie Dale and Cris Jenkins. Standing in the background are, Mrs. Mary Gunter, Morley, extension service nutrition educational assistant, and Miss Areva Abernathy, Benton, supervisor of the food and nutrition program.

Garden Project for Children Growing

By LEO SCHADE

A garden project open to children of low income families of Scott, Stoddard and Mississippi counties has enlisted 700, ages seven through 18, and is still growing.

The program is sponsored by 4-H and the extension service with $400 from organizations. Additional funds are needed to carry out a program for 1,000 children. Original cost estimate of $400 was based on participation by 400 children.

In Scott county, the Sikeston Rotary club, contributed $150 to the project.

Under the leadership of Joe Ahman, are a youth leader for Scott and Mississippi counties, and Bill Purnell, youth leader for the Bootheel, with 10 assistants, are supervising the project.

The program gives a boy or girl a chance to learn about scientific gardening, economics, nutrition, planning, food preparation, preservation and cooperation, and the satisfaction of producing something through their own efforts to reduce the family grocery bill.

The seed, fertilizer for spring and fall, are provided without cost as well as those for tours, fairs, ribbons and certificates.

Gardens range from 300 feet to 1,000 feet.

The project includes growing flowers for which seed and fertilizer also is available. Small metal containers or washtubs may be used for flower projects in homes.

Garden seeds offered include lettuce, radishes, carrots, mustard greens, beans, and okra.

Topic of Meeting: Cattle Rustling

JEFFERSON CITY: — Lawmen from 21 states will converge at Table Rock Lake Tuesday to discuss cattle thefts. Cattle stealing on the upswing in recent years accounts for 20 to 40 million dollars in losses in Missouri each year. Brand Commissioners and Livestock Theft Investigators from the central United States will be welcomed by the Missouri Cattlemen's Association.

Officials at this annual event discuss investigation techniques, exchange information and coordinate activities to coincide with their state brand laws. The majority of the states to be represented have effective brand laws in force. Missouri does not have a workable law but a bill is under consideration by the legislature.

The Missouri House has passed a brand registry bill which is the first step toward a workable theft control system but ammended the bill to require markets to perform brand inspection and recording services. The bill awaits Senate Committee action.

At a recent meeting Missouri Cattlemen voted to oppose the House Ammendent. The association felt inspection provisions were too early for the industry and would low up the adoption of branding because branded cattle would be discriminated against at the market. Also the industry leaders felt inspection should be performed by a disinterested third party and not by the market which has a vested interest in the transaction.

Surrounding states are eagerly awaitiing passsage of the Missouri Brand Bill so they can link up a more complete investigation system. Missouri Cattlemen's Association President. Alan King urges all cattlemen to support their Senators and Representatives in passage of this much needed brand legislation.

E.B. Gee Talks To Producers of Polled Herefords

EAST PRAIRIE--Rancher E. B. Gee, Jr., chosen as one of a panel of 14 top Polled Hereford producers in the nation, spoke to 600 breeders at the American Polled Hereford Association's 8th National Pattern for Progress clinic at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Monday and Tuesday.

Speaking on the problems of cattle breeders, Gee stressed the importance of a need for good tested bulls that will produce the most money making traits for the commercial cattleman customer.

Central theme of the clinic was a study of the American Polled Hereford Association's superior sire program. This is a testing procedure to evaluate the ability of individual bulls to produce calves that will grow quickly and efficiently to a choice weight and grade, yielding a high percentage of their body weight in retail cuts.

A panel of commercial cattlemen discussing their problems saw the new superior sire program as a major step forward in locating individuals in the breed with potential for outstanding performance, the first step in developing a better national beef cattle herd. They pointed out a need for wider use of superior performing bulls.

Five reference sires and 46 evaluated yearling bulls from all parts of the nation, that had been on a 140 day feed trial at Kansas State University, Manhattan, were sold at an average of $1036 as a part of the clinic. Interests in the five reference sires to be used in the Superior Sire Program brought a total of $16,000.



E. B. Gee, Jr.

Johnston Hails Pemberton Appointment

JEFFERSON CITY...Missouri Farm Bureau President C. R. "Dick" Johnston today commended Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin for naming of Don Pemberton to the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Pemberton, Cape Girardeau, fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Barry Richardson, Portageville.

The choice of Pemberton, recognized as one of the leading commercial grain producers of Southeast Missouri, is a credit to Hardin, Johnston remarks. Since 1951 Pemberton has produced soybeans, corn, wheat, and livestock on his 750-acre farm.

As a long-time Farm Bureau member Pemberton has provided local and state leadership in livestock, field crops, and other program areas, Johnston notes. He is giving this same quality of leadership to the Missouri Soybean Association.

His appointment to the Missouri ASCS Committee. Johnston assets, will be an asset to Missouri farmers.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 6
Saturday,
April 17, 1971

Education Needs in Area Talked

MALDEN — Members of the Bootheel Council on Higher Education met at Malden and discussed the needs of post high school education in Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott, and Stoddard Counties.

Philip Shelton of the Bootheel Economic Development Council, discussed earlier attempts to obtain post high school education in the Bootheel, the present need for such courses, and plans for extension courses to be offered this summer. Shelton said our six-county area produced approximately 2,500 high school seniors each year, of which only about 375 (15 per cent) actually complete fours of college and some 1,500 (60 per cent) were unable to attend college due to either financial or scholastic limitations. Shelton stated that this 60 per cent could be better prepared for employment if they were able to take advantage of some locally offered college courses. Mr. Shelton went on to say that these people must be reached if they are to make any positive contribution to the Bootheel and society in general. Economic survival in tomorrow's sophisticated world is going to require training beyond the high school level for most individuals who wish to seek gainful employment.

Bob Mitchell of Sikeston was elected to lead the six county group as Chairman and Mr. J. D. Faulkner of Kennett was elected Vice-chairman.

William Harrison of the University of Missouri Extension Service discussed extension courses the University was already offering in the Bootheel, and now these courses could compliment courses which Southeast Missouri State College will offer in the area this summer.

Dr. Willard Morgan o Southeast Missouri State College explained his college's position on sponsoring extension courses in the Bootheel and said a contract was being drawn up which would enable them to offer at least two, three-hour courses to be held at two locations in the Bootheel this summer. Plans call for extension points to be located in Sikeston and Kennett, which was felt by the Council to be accessible by most people in the Bootheel. Actual type and description of these courses will be announced later after the contract is finalized Future plans call for greatly expanding college courses offered to public.

Members of the Bootheel Council on Higher Education were selected by the six County Courts in the area on request of the Bootheel Economic Development Council when it becomes apparent that very few facilities and little effort was being made toward training our high school graduates and the underemployed in their endeavors to find jobs.

Members of the Council are: Charles Placker, Lester Akers, Paul Trout, Stoddard County; Ted Morgan, Marcus Koch, Hal Hunter, III, New Madrid County; J. D. Faulkner, John B. Scott, R.D. Bess, Dunklin County; Sam Harbin, Robert Mitchell, George Felker, Scott County; L. D. Davis, Richard T. Reed, Jackson L. Burke, Mississippi County. The Pemiscot County members will be selected at a later time.

Market Quotations
Date —4-12-71
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 637 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $16.50 to $17.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs $16.00 to $16.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $15.00 to $15.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $11.50 to $13.00
Total Cattle 1227 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good to Choice
Commercial $28.00 to $29.00
Utility $26.00 to $27.50
Canners and Cutters $18.00 to $22.50
Veal $37.00 to $40.00
Bulls $23.00 to $24.50
STOCKER CALVES—
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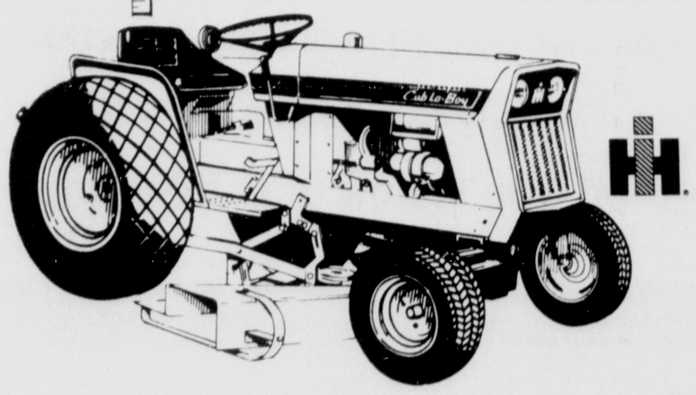


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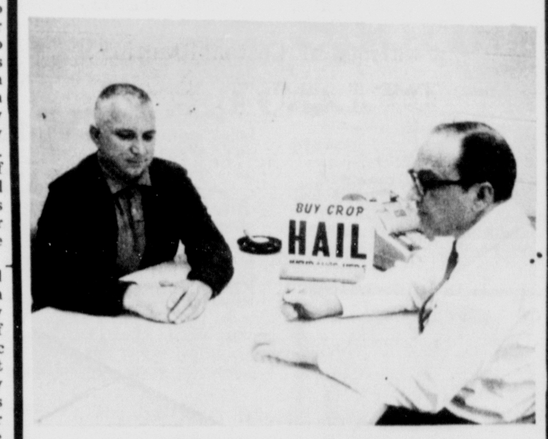
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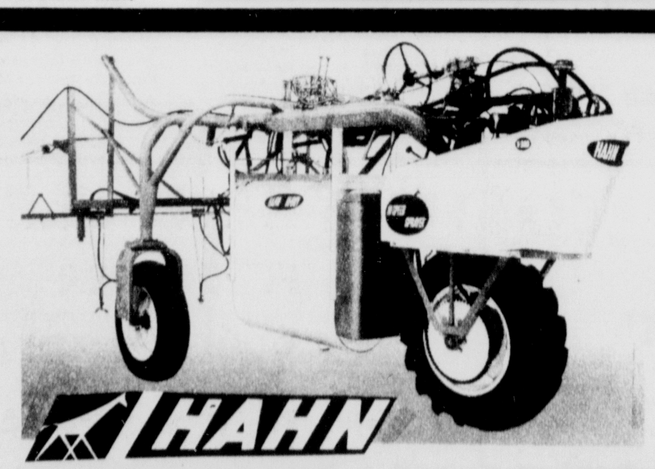
—PCA MEMBERS—

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Strawberry Festival Plans Cultivated

DEXTER— A week of activities, ranging from a talent show to a "non-motorized parade", will be held in Dexter May 10-15 for the community's annual "Strawberry Festival".

This year, the event is being expanded to include several new events, as well as events that have been crowd- pleasers in the past.

Mrs. Helen Triplett, a merchant, is general chairman of the event with John Adams as vice-chairman. Various clubs, organizations and individuals are helping on plans for the event, and others will be called on to participate, Mrs. Triplett said.

The week will begin with the Miss Dexter beauty pageant Monday night, sponsored by the Junior Civic Club, and will be held at the high school auditorium. "Miss Dexter" for 1971 will be selected and crowned from a host of beautiful young ladies. Persons working on the entry list for the beauty pageant include Mrs. Pat Derryberry, Mrs. Jean Jarrell, Mrs. Nancy Darcy and Mrs. Sue Walters.

The traditional "strawberry picking contest" will be held Tuesday morning, with participants being "teams" from three Dexter service clubs — Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis. Full details of this event have not as yet been formulated, but is under the direction of John Miller. As usual, there will probably be spirited competition, charges of "foul" by losing teams, etc. And a sizeable quantity of rocks and dirt will be picked, in adition to some strawberries.

Another of the new events this year, Mrs. Triplett said, will be an amateur talent show, with prizes for several of the winning entries. Any musical group, so long as it is amateur, is invited and urged to participate. It may be a singing group, or an individual, an instrumental group or individual, or a "complete band".

Amateur musicians wishing to enter and compete for the cash prizes should contact Mrs. Triplett at the Kathy-Kay Shoppe as soon as possible, it was emphasized. Entries are expected from throughout this area, and there are no limitations on where they are from "just so long as they are amateur musicians", Mrs. Triplett said.

This event is likely to be held Wednesday night, but an exact time and place have not as yet been set.

Another event this year will be an arts and crafts display — an increasingly popular event at festivals and fairs. Persons from throughout the area are invited and urged to participate in this event, too. Artists, experts in various types of crafts, and others are invited, Mrs. Triplett said. This event will also be held in the downtown area and will begin Thursday. They will be on display Thursday, Thursday evening, Friday, Friday evening and will be climaxed Saturday with a demonstration of various crafts by the owners, themselves. Officials of the festival are asking that individuals wishing to enter this event fill out an entry blank, to be found at the end of this news story, and mail or take it to Mrs. Triplett or to Mr. Adams as soon as possible.

Friday will be the day for the big "non-motorized parade" through downtown Dexter, led by one of the school bands under the directtition of Howard Jones, This event will probably be held late Friday afternoon,and there will be prizes for the best floats or other types of entries. But all must be "non-motorized", it was pointeed out. This means bikes, wagons, carts, - or walking.

Saturday at 11 a.m. there will be a "dog show" at the West City Park, and officials are hopeful that hundreds of dogs, of all types, kinds and varieties, will be entered. There will be various classifications and appropriate prizes. Tom Miller is chairman of this event, sponsored by the Statesman—Messenger.

There is also a possibility of an evening of square-dancing, and numerous other events may also be planned, it was emphasized.

Many of the events are still in the planning stafe and full details have not as yet been worked out. But it adds up to an event-filled week, honoring the strawberry — and strawberry time in Dexter.

Area Town News

Oran

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

It's easier to get a gun than a book. That's a fact of life in thousands of communities across the nation - wherever poverty, ignorance and despair hit the hardest. But that's not how it has to be. Your public library and others like it all over the land are bringing a message of hope to the people everywhere during National Library Week - April 18-24. Libraries are saying, 'You've Got a Right to Read - Don't Blow It.' Your library belongs to the people - speaks the language of the people. Your public library merits your interst - deserves your support. Visit your public library - help to celebrate National Library Week. Also as an extra bonus you may turn in all overdue books during this week free of an overdue charge.

OZARK ASSOCIATION OF THE BLIND

The Ozark Association of the Blind, Inc., held its monthly meeting at Oran, Mo., on Sunday afternoon, April 4th. President, Dona McDaniel called the meeting to order. A large crowd was in attendance including 8 from Ste. Genevieve and 4 from St. Louis. Plans were discussed for the social to be held at the VFW Hall in Ste. Genevieve on Sunday evening May 2nd at 7:30 p.m. A meeting will be held prior to the social at which the State President, Mrs. Alma Murphey of St. Louis will be present. The Ozark Association is hoping that a large crowd of their good friends from Oran and surrounding area will attend the social at the VFW Hall. The convention committee made plans for the October MFB 6 convention which will be hosted by OAB at the Holiday Inn at Cape Girardeau. Our many associate members from Oran and surrounding territory have offered their services at the State Convention for which OAB is most grateful. Bills before the Legislature pertaining to the blind were brought to the attention of the group. After the meeting which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilhafner, Sr., a delicious lunch was served by Hermina and her co-workers. Everyone had a delightful time. Those attending were----Wonona Sucker, Leo Sucker, Gladys Rigdon, Pearl Corbit, Gerdie Grass, Clorabell McDaniels, Donna McDaniels, Linda Stall, Irene Stall, all from Ste. Genevieve. Charles Rigdon Floaresent, Mr. and Mrs. John Goche, Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Relmolds, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo LeGrand, Maureen Tidmore, Augusta Simpher, Rita Hooker, Mrs. Ann Hooker, Grace Young, Ida Halter, Ben Sietman, Nich Brucker, Reba Colyotts, Clara Snider, Mrs. Mike Friga, Richard Randolph. Mr. nd Mrs. George Hunsacker of St. Louis were unable to attend because Mrs. Hunsacker broke her hip and arm.

EASTER GUEST

Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris and Niki and Robin were Mrs. Harris's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gateley, her brother and wife, Mr.and Mrs. Gary Gateley and her sister, Miss Cassandra Gateley and fiance, John Poppaall of Cape Girardeau.

EASTER SUNDAY VISITORS

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hency and family Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and family, Mr and Mrs. Billy Joe Foster and family from New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gateley of Cape Girardeau.

EASTER SPEAKER

Due to the illness of the Rev. Bob Johnson, Bro. Bailey a retired preacher and member of the First Baptist Church spoke at the Easter Sunday Morning services.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Bible Study Group of the First Baptist Church met last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Louise Hanley. The leader was Mrs. Jane Harper. Topic for the meeting was 'A Sower, the Seed and the Soil'. Mrs. Dot Soelig gave the callender of prayer. Others attending were Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner, Mrs. Estelle Neal, Mrs. Amy McBride.

ILL. VISITORS

Spending Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson was their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Branson of Morrisinville, Ill. They picked up their daughter, Niala Jo, who had spent the week with her grandparents. From here they went to Glenallen to pick up Susan, Evelyn, and Margie who had spent the week with their other grandmother, Mrs. Ola Walton.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan- Pastor
Sunday Schoool, 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Sun Eve Worship 6:00
Wed Eve Prayer Mt. 7:00
Youth Mt. Wed. Eve 7:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter -Pastor
Sun. Morn Bible Stdy 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Sun. Eve. Worship 6:00
Mid-wk. Serv. Wed Eve 7:30

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis- Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Wroship 11:00
Sun. Eve. Worship 6:30
Tue Eve Youth Mt. 7:30
Fri Nite Bible Stdy 7:30

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham -Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worhsip 10:30
Sun Eve Trng. Union 6:00
Wed Eve Prayer Mt. 7:00

EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday after thy Jr. Choir practice, the Church of God youth enjoyed an Easter egg hunt and party on the F. A. Jackson farm. Those attending were Mike Webb, Russell Gilliland, Darlene and James Stroud, Rose Hendricks, Dale, Daniel, and Billie McClellan, Terry and Kimberly O'Neal, Sheila Lewis, John, Ricky and Terry Hunter, Margret Mize, Velma Jackson and Pastor Samuel McClellan.

James Stroud found prize egg. Dale McClellan and Rose Hendricks received prize for finding most eggs.

SISTER VISITING

Visiting in the Don Johnson home recently was Reba Brotherton of Downs, Illinois. Reba is Kay Johnson's sister.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Best wishes goes to Olivia Lee, Samuel Mcclellan, Margret Gregory.

APRIL 6 ELECTION

Loretta Black defeated Kenneth Rodgers for Ward I alderman in Tuesday's city election. Ward 2 alderman, Gene Mayfield was unopposed.

The two aldermen were sworn in Thursday at the regular town board meeting, by Carol Matthews - city clerk.

SURPRISE PARTY

At the regular Monday evening City council Meeting at City Hall, the council members; Charles Freed, Winfred Farr, Bob Crotts, and Loretta Black with City Clerk Carol Matthews surprised Mayor Olivia Lee with refreshments to celebrate her birthday.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Helen Rodrick and son, Bradley spent the week -end with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evans. The Rocricks live at Hazelwood, Mo.

ST. LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dye, Jerry and Dana of St. Louis spent the weekend with Mrs. Dye's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mac Emerson.

ARKANSAS VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Matthews and Jerry visited Blytheville, Arkansas on Thursday.

Morley

Mrs. Samuel McClellan
262-3572

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in the Water System for Morley — April 19 at Morley Grade School 7:30 o'clock.

BROTHER VISITS

Visiting in the Lewis Mathews home last week was Louise's brother and family; Clyde Lawrence, Jerry Ann, Boyd, and Shelly. The Lawrence family were returning to their home in Muskegon, Michigan after spending vacation in Tenn.

VISITS MOTHER

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and Janice of Sikeston visited his mother; Mrs. Effie Gilliland.

EASTER SUNDAY DINNER

Enjoying Sunday dinner in the Harry Williams home were; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gene King and Teresa all of Morley. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of Olive Branch, Illinois, and Mrs. Nola Curtis of Blytheville, Ark. Nola spent the weekend with her parents.

BAPTIZING SERVICE

In a recent Sunday morning service at the West -Side Baptist Church of Dexter, Mo., Mr. Dlemar Russell and 12 others wery baptized. Mr. Russell is father of Mrs. Glen Gregory of Morley. Several of his children and grandchildren and one great - grandchild attended the service. At the noon hour the family enjoyed dinner together.

VISITS MOTHER

Easter Sunday guests of Mrs. Fred Keefer was her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keefer and family of Portageville, Mo.

SUPPER GUESTS

Saturday evening supper guests of the Pete Williams family were Pete's parents and sister: Mr. an Mrs. Harry Williams of Morley and Mrs. Nola Curtis of Blytheville, Ark.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock friends gathered at Margaret Gregory's home to help her celebrate her 6th birthday. Those attending were Jeri and Jay May, Toni Ferrenburg, Joey Parker, Teresa King, Linda McArthur, Patricia and Lora McCann, Vicki Russell, Lisa Gregory and Susan Lee. The children all enjoyed an Easter egg hunt.

EASTER AT FLORISSANT

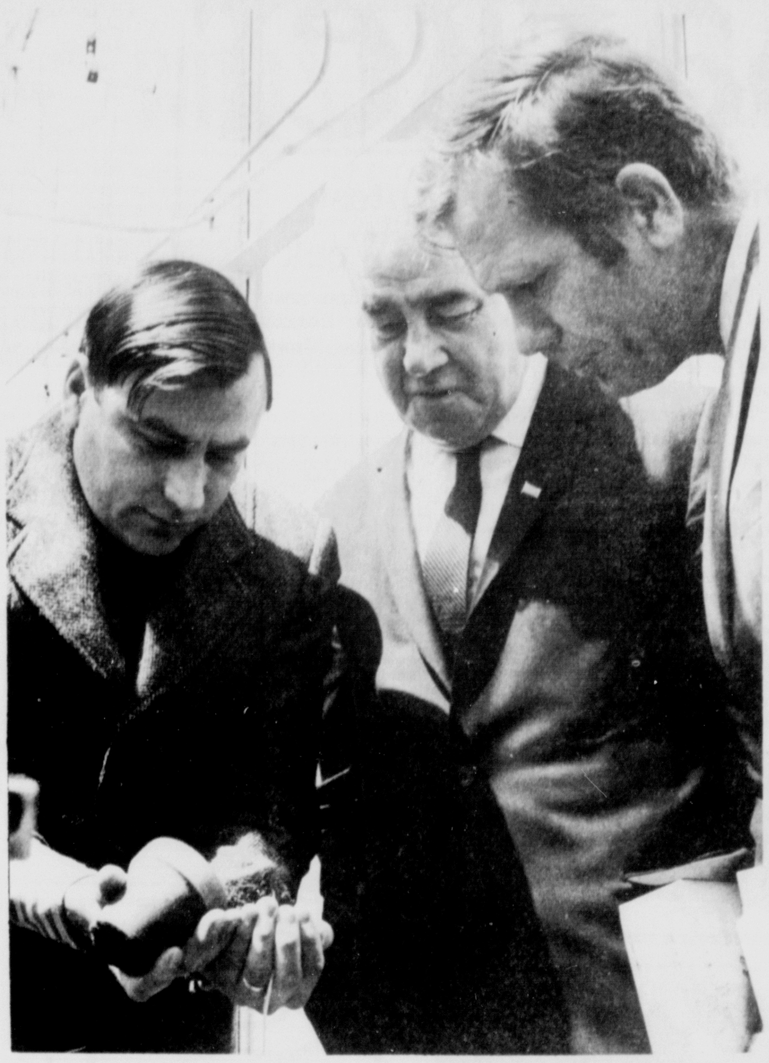
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Abernathy and Vicky of Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy and Pam, of Oran spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fry and family of Florissant, Mo.

DAUGHTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. bill Leavitt and family of Afton, Mo. visited Mrs. Leavitt.s parents; Mr. and MRs. Roy Arnold for the weekend.

MORLEY COMMUNITY BETTERMENT CLUB

The M.C.B.C. met Monday evening at the Morley Cafe to make the final plans for Amateur Hour. the program will be at the Morley Grade School, 8 o'clock, April 30. Tickets may be obtained from any M.C.B.C. member or at the door. Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents Decision was made to fix up Morley ball park. Next meeting set for May 3rd to make plans for Clean-up week.



L. A. DUCLOS, agronomist at the University of Missouri's Delta Center, in Portageville, at left, explains the intricacies of soybean breeding research to Missouri Congressmen W. R. Hull, Jr., Weston, and Bill D. Burlison, Cape Girardeau. Duclos talked to the congressmen during a tour of the Center.

Farm Research Eyed by Burlison

COLUMBIA--Two Missouri Congressmen visited University of Missouri agricultural research facilties during Congress' 10-day spring recess. They were Rep. W. R. Hull, Jr., Weston, and Rep. Bill D. Burlison, Cape Girardeau, representing Missouri's sixth and tenth districts.

The two Congressmen were the guests of Elmer R. Kiehl, dean of the college of agriculture. Congressmen Hull and Burlison toured the University's Delta Center at Portageville. They were briefed on agricultural research and extension projects underway at the center. Norman Brown, Portageville, is superintendent of the Center.

Burlison is a member of the house agricultural committee.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently;

A. J. Earnheart et. al. vs. A. E. Joyce, WRONGFUL DEATH. Leave granted plaintiff to File Stipulation for Dismissal:

Case dismissed with prejudice, at cost to defendant.

Wahnetta Laura vs. T. E. Schieble, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES.

Case dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

S. G. Harp, a minor, vs. Daisy D. Davis, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Case removed from Docket and passed for settlement.

Delores Ann Walls vs. C. G. Simpon, et. al., PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted plaintiff to file Satisfaction of Judgment.

Carter Davis, et ux. vs. Walter Walls and Billie Joe Walls, d.b.a. Walls and Walls Farms, DAMAGES.

Leave granted to parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal and case dismissed by plaintiff as to the named defendants, at cost to them.

Lois Emerson, b.n.f., vs. E. M. Emerson, DIVORCE.

Case dismissed by plaintiff without prejudice.

Dewayne Reeves vs. Constance L. Reeves, DIVORCE (Same as above case.).

NEW
FARM BUREAU'S FLEXIBLE
Estate Builder
A Protective Life Insurance Plan That Keeps Pace With The Economy Through The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index

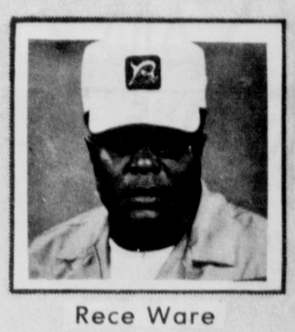
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Notice To Cotton Farmers
In Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas
West Tennessee and North Mississippi
A new variety of Cotton Planting Seed
DELCOT 277
Has been released by the University of Missouri Delta Center, Portageville, Mo.
According to proven tests this cotton planting seed is highly resistant to verticillium wilt, and fusarium wilt-root knot nematode, and gives —
1. HIGH YIELDS.
2. GOOD TURNOUT.
3. EARLY MATURING.
4. Exceptionally good on sandy loam and mixed land.
5. Has been tested, proven and tried by University of Missouri Delta Center, Portageville, Missouri.
A Very Limited Quantity of DELCOT Cotton Planting Seed is now available at
DeLisle - Pikey Gin Co.
Charles Pikey, Jr., Manager
Conran, Missouri
Phone 314 - 643-2925

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Rece Ware is a real trouble-shooter. His field: tires. Your tires. If you have a flat, or need a new tire, Rece Ware will come to your farm with the right tire and tools and change it for you . . . FAST! He's trained to think like a racing driver's pit crew.
Fast, On-Farm Service is only part of what Rece Ware can give you. Our "Pit Stop" Service Specialist program offers you the following: a complete on-farm inspection of every tire; individual tire service recommendations (repair, replace, or "leave-alone"); and a regular follow-up program to help make sure your tires are always ready for work.
Just call the number listed above. Rece Ware will trouble-shoot your tire problems on a regular basis from then on.
Think of it from Rece's point of view: if he has your tire problems under control, he'll never have to come out to fix a flat.
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Ethridge TIRE COMPANY
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HIGHWAY 61 NORTH "The Main Street" of Sikeston
WE NOT ONLY SELL YOU FREEDOM FROM WORRY, BUT LOW COST PER MILE

The Barker

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 8
Saturday, April 17, 1971

Can't Keep Friends? Show Consideration

GETTING ALONG with others can be very trying. Everyone who has friends has the problem of trying to good mood or even to act as understand them.

Even the most congenial person feels at times that it seems impossible to be in a if he is. No one is perfect.

Many times a friend may seem difficult to get along with, and it would help considerably to realize that that person may be having problems with you, too. The ability to get along with people doesn't just happen; it's something one has to work at for a long time.

In order to make and retain a friendship, one must be interested and understanding toward that person and his joys and problems. One must be a listener when understanding is needed and not a talker. This in itself can secure a lifelong friendship.

Above all, be friendly yourself. To have good friends, means to be one.

Claudia Mulcahy

District Speech Contest Scheduled Next Week

Eight SHS students will go to Cape Girardeau next week to take part in the Southeast Missouri District Speech Contest held every year at the college. Those chosen to represent Sikeston were selected as a result of tryouts on April 1.

"The Summer People," by Shirley Jackson, is the one-act play that will be performed as the Sikeston entry in that event. Members of the cast are Wayne Sanderson, Marla Hobble, Pat Lacefield, Wayne Noe, and Terry Teachout. The one-act plays will be given on Friday, April 23, from 1 to 9 o'clock.

The story of the play revolves around a city couple who decide to stay on at their summer house past Labor Day--the traditional date that the summer people leave--and the ensuing consequences.

Individual events will be on Saturday, April 24. There are seven different areas in this category. The duet acting event, which involves two students in the presentation of a scene from a play, will be presented by Tricia Huff and Wayne Sanderson.

A dramatic reading will be given by Jo Ellen Felker. This involves reading a cutting from a play. Jo Ellen will also do a prose reading from one of William Golding's works for that division.

Barbara O'Guinn will do the poetry reading again this year. She went to the state contest in Columbia last year in the same category after receiving a superior rating from the district.

The humorous reading will be performed by Wayne Sanderson, and Bonnie Harris is entered in the story telling division.

Those who receive superior ratings in the district may qualify to go on to the state contest, which will be held in Columbia May 7-8. Miss Barbara Brown is in charge of this portion of the contest from Sikeston.

Honor Band Rates '1' In State Contest; Ensembles Place In District Competition

Sikeston high school Honor Band received the highest rating awarded at the State Music Contest for Bands which was held on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College on April 3.

Each band was appraised and criticized by three separate judges on the basis on performance excellence, choice of music, and sight-reading of an unfamiliar score. Each judge rated the band and the three grades were averaged to determine the final rating. In all three divisions, the Honor Band was given the highest degree of credit.

Pieces performed by the band were "Thunderbird," a concert march, and "Chorale and Cappriccio."

District contest for solos and ensembles was also held on the campus at Cape Girardeau. Schools participating included Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Jackson, Charleston, Van Buren, Caruthersville, Matthews, Puxico, and Advance, among others.

Soloists from Sikeston were freshman Melody Powell, bassoon, Elizabeth Dupont, violin, and Terry Teachout, violin. Sophomores and their respective instruments who also participated were Bonnie Harris, piano, Tom Lemmons, trumpet, and Debbie Howington, flute. Junior Julia Thompson played a flute solo, and senior Joey Layton performed on the bass horn.

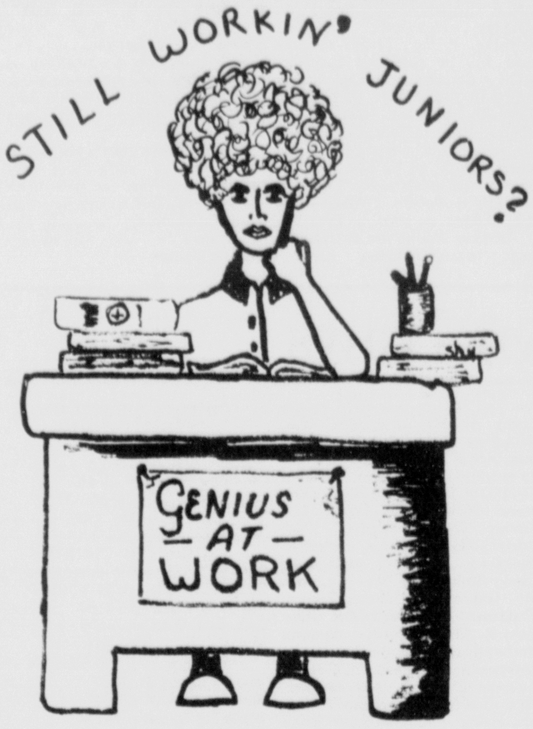
Several students who received a "number one" rating for solos are qualified to attend the state contest for solos and ensembles. Those musicians from Sikeston include Tom Lemmons, Bonnie Harris, and Julia Thompson, and the string quartet, which is composed of Terry Teachout, Elisabeth Dupont, Debbie Hastings, and Rick Hartzell. State contest will be held June 1.

Other ensembles attending were the woodwind choir, consisting of Julie Harbin, Tina Klein, Linda Guess, Jo Ann Williamson, Judy Malone, Debbie Owens, Anne Harper, Sheryl Baker, and Pam Wilson; the flute trio, which includes Debbie Howington, Laretha Harris, and Julia Thompson.

A B-flat clarinet quintet, composed of Debbie Lawrence, Sherry Anne Baker, Sheila Lathum, and Jane Summers, also went to the district contest, as well as the mixed clarinet quartet, which is made up of Harold McConnell, Melinda Lawrence, Julie Harbin, and Terri Willis.

Members of the brass quintet are David Hahs, Robert Reynolds, Regina Kelton, Stan McGill, and Joey Layton. A woodwind quintet, consisting of Kathy Tenkhoff, Sally Mitchell, Claudia Mulcahy, Jana Moyers and Kathy Reeder performed for the judges.

Two saxophone quartets represented the Sikeston music department. Members of the first quartet are Anne Heckemeyer, Linda Spitzmiller, Lance Hesselrode, and Jane Campbell. The second quartet is composed of Jane Gray, Pam Wilson, David Greer, and Mike Hodges.



Do You Know These Facts On Faculty?

This quiz was compiled to find out just how well the SHS students know their faculty.

What musical teacher weighed 135 pounds in 1961, but has since added a few?

What teacher was a dietician in a summer camp for three years in Minnesota before coming to SHS?

What teacher romped around England for a summer with Rotarian teenagers and lived in various British homes?

What 1965 SHS graduate was the first runner up in the Miss Sikeston contest?

What teacher was the recipient of 182 medals in the field of track?

What student teacher is married to a SHS graduate?

Which faculty member hitchhiked cross country from Bakersville, California to Washington, D.C. in 17 days at the age of 17?

What faculty member took a mule boat to Europe and returned to become the first male Girl Scout in America?

What faculty member went to New Orleans on a towboat along with 11 other Sikeston boys and sneaked into the Sugar Bowl and played touch football just to say they had played football in the Sugar Bowl?

While on his senior trip to New Orleans, what prominent faculty member sneaked out of the hotel after curfew to see the sights of the city?

Answers are in this paper.

Honor Band Concert Is On Sunday

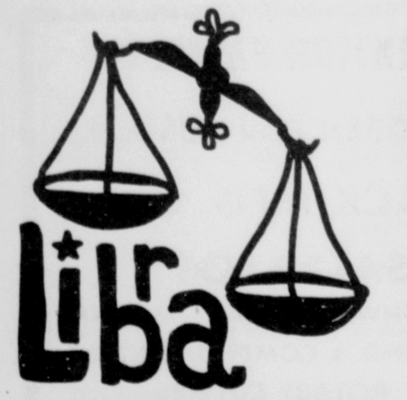
Sikeston high school's Honor Band will present a spring concert in the cafetorium Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Selections will include Frank Erickson's "Thunderbird," "Air For G String" by J.S. Bach, "Chorale and Capriccio" by Wayne Robinson, Gustov Holst's 'First Suite in E Flat," and "Au Pays Lorraine" by Balay.

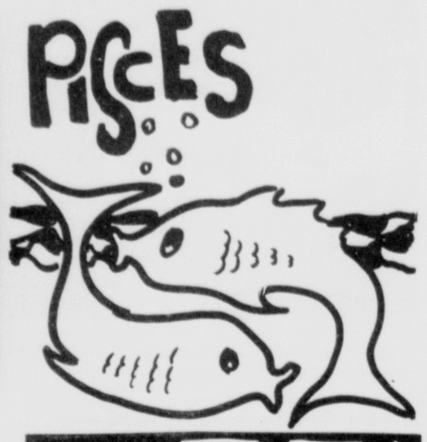
After the concert march "Valdres" musicians will conclude their concert with a medley of Bacharach hits.

This formal concert will be a first for the newly-formed Honor Band.

Director Ron Williams cordially invites the public to attend. No admission will be charged.









Astrology: Science Or Fad, Fact or Fiction?

by Barbara O'Guinn and Lynn Shy

This week's horoscope, in place of the weekly forecasts, contains information on astrology and characteristics of each sign.

Is astrology just a fad, or is there a basis for this mania that almost everyone feels?

AMERICAN ASTROLOGY DIGEST states "astrology is the key to the doorway of your future." This is the side of astrology most of the horoscopes convey. They attempt to give fortune-telling advice in such vague terms that anyone of any sign could read another person's horoscope and say "That fits me!"

Not to be carelessly tossed aside, TIME magazine reports "one of the stranger facts about the contemporary U.S. is that Babylon's mystic conceptions of the universe are being taken up seriously and semiseriously by the most scientifically sophisticated generation of young adults in history."

More occult arts of palmistry, numerology, fortune-telling, and witchcraft are also becoming popular among the youth. Books are being sold by the millions to people seeking something engrossing or merely campy.

Astrologers insist that their art is actually a science. They have deemed that the world is entering the Aquarian Age. The Aquarian Age, as termed in TIME, is caused by "the movement of the vernal equinox westward at the rate of 50 seconds a year; bringing it from 2,000 years in the zodiac's sign of Pisces to the next 2,000 years in Aquarius."

Age of Aquarius symbolizes a world influence toward aspiration and faith. As in the musical HAIR, which employed a credited astrologist in its cast, the opening song begins:

When the moon is in the Seventh House,
And Jupiter aligns with Mars,
Then peace will guide the planets,
And love will steer the stars.

Carroll Righter, the foremost American astrologer describes the Age of Aquarius as "a period of joy, of science and accomplishments, focused on the life of Christ." The world entered the Aquarian Age in 1904.

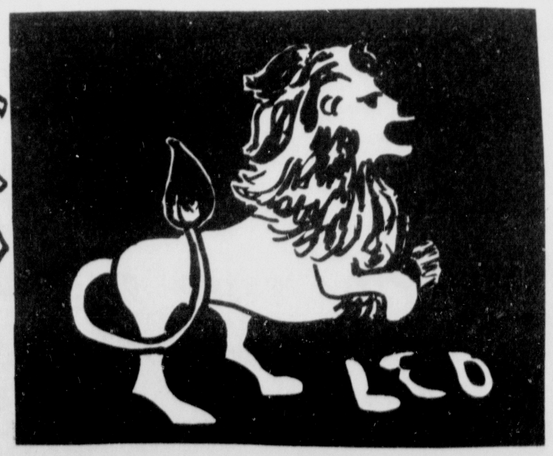
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DAK Group Begins Drive In Cafeteria

A Sikeston high school based organization, DAK, aimed at discouraging the use of drugs, was formed not long ago from discussions in the personal analysis class.

The organization worked towards an enrollment drive to interest other students outside the class and results in a membership of some 147 students.

Symbolizing "Drug Abuse Kills" DAK is both the name and the emblem of the organization.

Plans of DAK include attempts to inform students about the dangers of drugs through the use of films, special talks, and small discussion groups.

Plans involving the middle school students and action towards talks to these students on the problem of drugs are in the early stage.

Community action on educating parents to the problem of drug abuse will begin next Thursday with a meeting of the interested parents. The meeting will be held in the high school and will include discussion groups composed of parents and DAK members.

The organization at present includes 10 team members, each with a chairman and a co-chairman. The number of teams will increase as new members join.

Chairmen of the 10 DAK teams are Sam Tucker, David Evans, Barbara O'Guinn, Bonnie Vaughan and Laura Doggett.

Marsha Fisher, Joel Allen, Dana McReynolds, Valerie Chandler, and Linda Hale are also team chairmen.

Sociologists Take Trip To Illinois

Sociology classes, directed by Mrs. Catherine Matthews and Bob Depro, made a field trip to the Menard State Prison in Chester, Ill., last Tuesday.

After the students arrived, they were given general admittance procedure and were checked for weapons and sharp objects, and each was stamped.

Group attended an open, panel-type discussion with four prisoners.

Students participating in the discussion were Jamie Terrell, Cyd Mitchell, David McClarty, Vicki Arnold, Connie Campagna, Joey Layton, and Linda Hale.

They asked questions pertaining to the treatment of the prisoners, the facilities of the institution, and the various reasons the prisoners were there.

Following the discussion period, the students made a tour of the grounds and were escorted by guards. After the tour, the group returned to Sikeston high school in the afternoon.

When asked his opinion of the prison, sociology student Jim Glass said, "Today you can't tell whether the prison is an institution solely for rehabilitation or punishment."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A bargain-priced used car is all right—as far as it goes.

The latest thing in new clothes is our spouse.

Show us a watch that can't be fixed and we just might



be able to show you someone who wants to sell you a new watch.

Doing a good turn is one Boy Scout motto motorists might well adopt.

One nice thing about being able to comb your hair with a towel: Those tonic bills are gone forever.

Why do all the people at homecomings age so terribly when you're still a pretty mature 25?

Red Peppers Work Diligently On Spring Dance

Red Pepper dance of the Sikeston high school is scheduled a week from tomorrow and seniors are busy working to meet the deadline. This will be the last social function for the senior peppers.

It has been traditional for the senior peppers to be in charge of the spring dance and the chairmen are Cyd Mitchell and Beth Waldman.

Seven committees make up the decoration committee, and each is headed by a chairman and a co-chairman.

Preceding the dance will be the annual banquet that is to be held at the Ramada Inn. Officers and cheerleaders for the next school year will be announced.

Roses will be presented to he incoming officers by the '71 leaders and each senior pepper with no demerits will receive a daisy. The traditional grand march for the retiring and the newly-elected officers and cheerleaders and senior peppers and their escorts will open the dance.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The office chatterbox has nothing to say all day long.

You don't have to fiddle with the fuse box to get a sudden shock. Just let the store catch up with an overcharged account.



No one likes a poor loser. He can't pay up.

The speaker who begins by saying he's not much of a speaker has already made his point.

Anyone who has ever cleaned out an attic knows that anything worth saving is worth throwing away to begin with.

Three Sikeston Students Earn Science Rating

Southeast Missouri Regional Science Fair at Cape Girardeau got underway last Tuesday with some 180 entries from junior and senior high schools in the Southeast Missouri region.

Co-sponsored by Southeast Missouri State College and the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, the science fair has been an annual event for the past 15 years.

Fields of the entries include Botany, Zoology, Behavioral Science, Chemistry, Biochemistry, Physics, and any other fields of science. The fields were divided into junior and senior divisions so that junior high entries would not be in contention with senior high entries.

Sikeston high school had three entries in the science fair under the field of Medicine and Health. Two of these entries placed in the competition, and are eligible for certain awards and certificates as well as an all-expense trip to compete in the 22nd International Science and Engineering Fair in Kansas City May 11-14.

Sophomore Thomas Lemmons took a first place in the field of Medicine and Health. His entry was titled. "Effects of Calcium Proprionate on Drosophila Melanogoster."

Third place in the same field went to sophomore Linda Johnson whose project dealt with the "Effects of Dye on Hybognathus Nuclales."

Sophomore Gary Pearcy was the third Sikeston high school student to enter the science fair, but didn't win any placement for his project on the "Effects of Sodium Proprionate on Drosophila Melanogoster."

Drug Abuse Group Shows Student Awareness

PERHAPS THE MOST talked about but least acted upon problem in this generation is drug abuse.

One of the few groups organized to combat drug absue is DAK, drug abuse kills. This group was formulated in the personal analysis class the second semester as a class project.

This was patterned after a similar group on the West Coast whose members started a door-to-door campaign distributing literature about drugs.

Enthusiasm has been shown as the membership level soared from 30 to 140 in the first three days that membership was available to the students.

This is approximately 10 per cent of the school's enrollment. This shows students are aware of the problems and are not afraid to become involved in groups to attempt to solve them.

DAK is concerned with the junior high level of students as well as the high school and college groups. Films, pamphlets, and speakers are being obtained for the education of the junior high students.

DAK is operated entirely by students with faculty advisers present to help only when asked. School advisers realize this is the problem and it is up to the students for the solution.

Students feel this is a welcome addition to the extra-curricular groups of Sikeston high school as it helps broaden the student's general education as well as giving the student a chance to belong to a group that is accomplishing a worthwhile goal.

Each person should be proud to be a member of DAK. As the slogan says, "Drugs, it's our generation, it's our problem, it's our solution, DAK."

--- M'Lou Welker

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

Stone's 'Nonfiction' Novels Recreate Worlds Gone By

By DICK KLEINER

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—High on a hilltop, with all of Los Angeles sprawling in the mist below, a white-haired man sits in a very modern house and recreates worlds gone by.

This is Irving Stone, probably the most popular and successful biographical novelist in the history of publishing. His works are so successful, in fact, that his latest book—"The Passions of the Mind," a biographical novel of Sigmund Freud—may have been the first book to make the best-seller list before it's officially published.

The public seems to wait for his books. And that is precisely why Stone writes "biographical novels," rather than "biographies." He could, if he chose, write orthodox biographies, because his research is such that he has all the facts. Actually, some universities use his novels as biographies, anyhow.

"Let me show you something," Stone said, and led the way into his library, and pointed to a wall of books. "These are all my books, in the translations. You want 'Lust for Life' in Persian? Here it is. You want 'The Agony and the Ecstasy' in Japanese? Right here.

"Now if I'd written biographies of Van Gogh and Michelangelo, I would never have reached this kind of audience. Biographies just don't sell the way novels do."

And yet he says his novels are not fiction, either, because they are based so solidly on solid research. For the new one on Freud, he worked six years. In a studio-office, off the swimming pool, there are files upon files, all indexed and cross-indexed, of every facet of Freud's life. There is every book he ever wrote and every book ever written about him.



Irving Stone
Recreating past worlds.

But Stone says that the origin of the Freud book goes back further than six years — more than 50 years, actually. He can pinpoint it exactly.

"On Aug. 9, 1920," he says, "I took the overnight train from Los Angeles to San Francisco to enroll at Berkeley. Before classes began, I went to the library and wandered through the stacks. In one week, I read four books, sitting on the concrete floor under a bare bulb, which were as good an education as the next four years.

"The books were Veblen's 'The Theory of the Leisure Class,' Russell's 'Why Men Fight' and two books by Freud—'The Psychopathology of Everyday Life' and 'The Interpretation of Dreams.'"

He decided then that one day he would write a book on Freud, and that it would be his "greatest work." He thinks it is—he doesn't presume to judge its literary quality against his other works, but says it is his greatest on the basis of its theme.

He began work on it six years ago, spending most of the next four years in Vienna. He spent so much money — hiring researchers, buying books, acquiring documents — that he had to dip into savings and his wife, Jean, who keeps him insulated from business problems, had to call a halt.

It took another two years to write, beginning with a 250-page "modus"—his usual procedure, writing a "letter to myself" outlining the book and telling himself what to do and what not to do—and a thorough outline, because he feels a book is like a building and needs a good blueprint. He writes everything in longhand.

At 68, he has a file of projects that he'd like to do, but realistically knows he can't do them all. There are three, however, he definitely plans on doing — one on an unnamed historical figure who flourished in Greece and Turkey, one on an Old Testament theme, one on himself.

After a few months, he and Jean will go to Athens to begin work on the Greece-Turkey novel. There is a pre-research period, before the actual research begins.

"I have to walk the streets," Stone says, "and ride the buses and streetcars. I have to feel the quality of the sun and the rain, eat in the little restaurants with the lamb roasting on a spit on the sidewalk, go to the coffee houses."

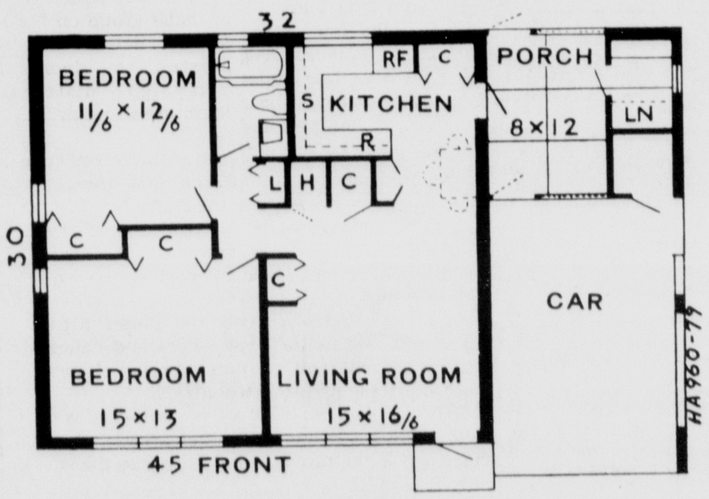
It is tiring, this kind of writing. After "The Passions of the Mind" was finished, Stone says he was nine-tenths dead, utterly exhausted. He and Jean took two months off, in French Polynesia, to recuperate. Now he's ready to tackle the next one.



HOMES FOR AMERICANS



960-79



EASY MAINTENANCE AND COMPACT: Here is a Florida-type retirement home economical to build (about $14,000, plus land). It has two bedrooms and one bath, ample closet space for all major rooms, a convenient U-shaped kitchen counter, a screened porch for outdoor eating and laundry space behind the carport handy to the kitchen. Heating is centrally located in a closet. It is a concrete floor slab home with resilient tile or carpeting, stucco exterior with 8-inch masonry blocks and a roof construction of wood rafters with tar and gravel finish. Plan 960-79 has 960 square feet of living area and takes a minimum plot of 60 x 100. It was designed by Architect Jan Reiner, 1,000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33710.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms Private entrance — gentlemen preferred — Phone 471-0079

Cottage Bed Rooms, Hot Plate privilege. Shower. Working man. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — room furn. apt. adults only. Call after 5:00 471-4164

For Rent — furnished apartments Adults. 471-0416

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

1 Three room furnished apartment upstairs — adults only, Private bath. $75.00 Call 471-3047.

3 room furnished Downstairs apartment. Adults only. $65 per month. Call 471-3047.

Air Conditioned Furnished apartment, Adults only. $100 per month. Call 471-5755.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

2 Bedroom unfurnished Duplex $125 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

9—Houses For Rent

Modern House in North end 6 rooms, Bath & Utility. Call 471-5732

For Rent — 4 room house. 718 Goodhope St. 471-4079.

11-Misc. for Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare and garage on East Malone, With large tract of land. 471-0576

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941.

For Sale — Crimpson Sweet Water Melon seeds. Call 471-3450

For Sale — Hotpoint Refrigerator. Less than a year old. $250.00. Phone 472-0798 or 471-2272.

12 foot Lone Star Boat - Hobart trailer, and small motor, Call 262-3820 after 5 p.m.

Garage Sale. 1215 Sikes April 16 & 17. 9 to 5

Natural Organic Foods Store. Mrs. Roland Stadt, Rt. 4 Jackson, Mo. 63755.

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

For Sale — 14 ft. Williams Craft, Camping trailer — Call 688-2847 Lilbourn, Mo. See after 5 p.m.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

For Sale
Victor elec. adding machine $75.00. Brown human hair wig. $10.00 Call 471-8425

Reduce Safe & Fast with Go Bese Tablets andE-Vap "Water Pills" Harris Pharmacy Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

For Sale — Apache Ford Down Camper. See at 603 Montgomery Street.

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Pickett Dore, York seed Beans, Jewell Blalock, 471-0149

Truck Load Azalias Cline Nursery Co. 471-4220 Sikeston, Mo.

2 — 21 inches Console TV sets. 1 — 21" G.E. Console $40.00. 1 — 21" Airline Console $35.00 471-2577

Take up Payments on 2 Stereos 2 Color TV's. No down payment necessary.

SIKESTON ELECTRONICS
471-1074

Trash Barrells 430 E. Gladys 471-1812 Hulet Yates.

COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS AND FISHING HEADQUARTERS
We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
Hours 1401 E Malone Ave.
7-9 Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

For Sale
One-half of established partnership business. Perfect for energetic Lady. Health reason for selling. Inquire P. O. Box B.C. 100 % Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St. Sikeston.

18—Help Wanted

Due to expansion program we will have to hire 3 Licensed Beauticians. Excellent working conditions. New downtown salon opening in 2 weeks. Call 471-0111 for interview appointment, Mi Ladys Salon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DADDY
Cari Anne Mullendore

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Wanted: Secretary
We are in need of a secretary with at least 4 or 5 years experience in shorthand and typewriting: must be proficient in both.
Berry, Patmore & Company
P. O. Box 629
Tele. 471-0444

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Ave., St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
HUNT WESSON'S new multi million dollar advertised snack pack product. Need Now! Reliable men or women in this area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured locations. Commercial & factor, part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.
NO SELLING
CASH REQUIRED
$600 to $2,995. For more information write: Distributorship Division 51 1111 W. Robinhood Dr. Stockton, CA 95207. Give name, address, and phone number.

Get rid of winter bills and put some spring in your step. Be an Avon representative. Its easy and interesting. No experience necessary. Why put it off? Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Kitchen Help wanted, apply in person. Travel Lodge Motel.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

TOP SALARY
is one of the many features you'll like about our executive program. No selling, some college preferred, High school grads considered, Top Employee Benefits. Good future with nations largest finance Co. Evening Interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. FINANCIAL SERVICES
1836 BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
E.D. 4-4484

Help Wanted — Curb Hops - part time help - Apply in person - A & W Drive In, Sikeston, Mo.

Earn at home addressing Envelopes. Rush Stamped self addressed envelope and 25 cents for details to B & A Enterprises Dept C-IS P. O. Box 278 Mayfield Ky. 42066

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale or rent — 1970 12 X 65 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom 2 full baths, Central Air. Call 472-0213

Travel Trailer 21 Ft. Holiday Rambler. Fully self contained, excellent condition, can be seen at Jon Don Trailer Court in Miner.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Floor tile Linoelum, Ceramic Kitchen & Bath Carpet. Cabinet tops Repairs. Marvin Ward, 471-5213.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

Scotts appliance repair, stoves washing machines, dish washers, Dryers, Household refrigerators, and window Air conditioners. Serviced and repaired. Call 471-6750

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted United States gold coins, minted before 1934. Will pay 2½ times face value. Charles Stubbs, Blodgett

20—Lost & Found

Found — Pointer Bird Dog. Call 471-3803.

21—Business Opportunities

Business
Ideal for Couple. State Highway intersection, 3 miles Downtown, Cape Girardeau. 334-3134

MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI DRIVERS
Experience not necessary. Short training period. Join the ranks of men earning from $10,000 to $15,000 per year. For application and interview call 901-274-0996, or write United Systems, Inc., 420 Deimon Bldg, Memphis, Tennessee, 38103. Approved for veterans.

We are looking for a particular person, man, woman or couple who want a dignified profitable business. No gimmicks - No Vending. We market a quality product through fine shops and stores which is not only a necessity but in great demand. We are a proven company with many successful distributors. Must have a good reputation — be able to invest $4,000 to $15,000 for inventory. We provide complete training and have a guaranteed buy back agreement and investment return.Each area is exclusive and protected. For information write Mr. Charles P. O. Box 15-516 Salt Lake City, Utah 84115 or call (801) 486-0920.

24—Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
21-1-8-tf

NEW & USED CARS

62 Chevry V-8 Wagon, 3 seats and fold out camper. Both good condition 667-5755

1963 Ford Station Wagon. Air conditioning, power steering. Phone 471-6431 after 6:00

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

1965 Ford Truck. Long wheel base with camper equipped with stove and refrigerator. $950.00 649-2790 after 6:00

1970 Chevell SS 396 4 speed 30,000 miles on warrantee 262-3832 $2500

1966 Cadillas Deville, 6 way power seat, tilt & telescope steering wheel, electric windows and vinyl top, climate control. 262-3789.

For Sale — 1963 Chevrolet Impala. 2 door Hard top. 683-4498.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

69 Dodge Polara, A/C power steering, power brakes, 22, 400 miles; tinted windows.Phone 471-6464. AFter 6 p.m. 471-6690 ask for Mr. Johnson.

For Sale — 1966 Buick Riveara full power & air, will sell at wholesale price. Call 471-1130

AUTO BODY REPAIRS & SALES
All type of Body Repairs Free Estimates, No job to big or too small. Spring special, Paint job 1 color $75 plus metal work.
Auto Body Repairs
701 S. Frisco St.
Manager Raymond Page
472-0514

25—Poultry & Livestock

Registered and Commercial Angus Bulls. 314-334-4919 Masters Farm, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For Sale — Riding horses Call 471-9559 after 5 p.m.

26—Pets

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

For Sale — German shepherd puppies. Call 667-5891

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST, BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
-TRACTORS - IMPLEMENTS - COMBINES -

WE WILL NEED AND EXPECT TO HAVE OVER 200 TRACTORS AND 500 -600 IMPLEMENTS-CLEAN TRACTORS WILL BE GOOD DEMAND. WE ESPECIALLY NEED TRACTORS, AC BALERS, AND IMPLEMENTS OF ALL KINDS.
TERMS: CASH Settlement to be made day of sale!!
COMING SALE DATES: APRIL 21, MAY 5, JUNE 2, JULY 7, AUGUST 4.
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE DAILY.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.
WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS-NOT FICTION
A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

FARM SECTION

AUCTION SALE
1ST AND 3RD SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH. NEW & USED MERCHANDISE. SALE STARTS AT 1:30 P.M. AT SPENCERS SALES CO. BUILDING, LAFORGE, MO.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

For all your fertilizer needs, solutions, Anhidrous Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers, Call
Agrico Service Center
Matthews, Mo.
472-0224

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale By Owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale — 2 Bedroom, Living room large kitchen, utility room. Bath and nice screened in Porches on 3 large lots. Wonderful for retiring. Located in Leora, Mo. Call 471-0237 or 471-3575 or 222-6216.

2 bedroom home, 50 X 110 Lot. Call weekdays after 4 p.m., Weekends anytime. 1010 Ruth St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-8654

Spacious 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Workshop, large lot — 5¼% loan - 471-8675

3 bedroom 1½ baths, carpet central heat & air. Built in kitchen. See at 601 S. West Call 471-6651.

FOR SALE
House - 150 by 150 corner lot - 3 bedroom - carpeted - 2 baths - built in kitchen - large family room pannelled - living, dining room, carpeted and pannelled - central heat and air - double carport - call 379-3917

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
Bloomfield PH 568-2910

HOME FOR LEASE
110 Dorothy. 2 bedroom, central air & full basement, Garbage Disposal, Dishwasher 2 car Garage, good location Call 471-5287 after 5:30.

Business Property For Sale
The Scott County Farm Bureau will now offer its property on Highway 61 North in Benton, Missouri, on sealed bids, reserving the right to accept or reject the best offer.
This property consists of the large building, 66' X 130' - 8580 Sq. Ft. on 1.36 acres, equipped with modern offices, central heat and air to do about any kind of business. The concrete floor with loading dock in the rear portion of the huge building makes for good storage to load or unload from the back door by high lift.
Deadline for bids April 30th, 1971. For more information call 314-545-3520.

AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.
TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1971
TIME: 9:00 A.M.

Dear Friends:
We want to take this opportunity to thank you for helping us make our implement sale what it is today. Many of our friends tell us that we have the largest and most active sale of it's kind any place.

Our last sale March 16th was the grand-daddy of all. The sale started at 9:00 a.m. and ran until midnight. We have had more implements and tractors consigned that we have ever had in any sale.

The way things are shaping up now our April sales will be even larger so make plans now to attend our sales Tuesday, April 7 and Tuesday, April 20, 1971.

9:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE TERMS: CASH day of sale.
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,
David Brewer, Jim Brewer
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
—AUCTIONEERS—
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell, David Brewer

Cachet on Sale April 19

INDEPENDENCE — Officials of the Harry S. Truman Library announced that the official cachet, or first day cover envelope, designed to bear a cancelled Missouri Sesquicentennial eight-cent commemorative and will be issued in honor of Missouri's 150 years of statehood.

The four color cachet envelope will sell for 20 cents until May 8 when the first day of issue dedication ceremony will be held at the Truman Library. After May 8 all cachets will be sold for 30 cents and will include one cancelled Missouri commemorative stamp in the right corner.

Collectors wishing to purchase any number of the Cachets in advance should write the Harry S. Truman Library, Division C, Independence, Mo. 64051. They must enclose 20 cents for each Cachet ordered, plus a self-addressed stamped envelope for return.

Persons should then mail self-addressed cachets to the main Independence Post Office, 301 West Lexington Ave., Independence, Mo. 64501, where first day cancellations will be imprinted. Orders must be postmarked no later than May 8, 1971 and must include eight cents in cash, certified check or money order for each stamp ordered.

Personal checks, stamps or foreign coins will not be acceptable as payment for Cachets or Sesquicentennial stamps.

Cachets will be sold from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Truman library May 8. Persons may also buy the new commemorative stamp on the spot and have it cancelled with the May 8 date. The United States post office department will operate a temporary cancelling station at the library that day to accommodate the public.

Independence Postmaster Edgar G. Hinde, Jr. said the Post Office at 301 West Lexington Ave. will be open for business from 7 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon May 8 to sell the new eight-cent issue.

The cachet depicts the Missouri flag, in color, set within the outline of the State with the State Seal in the center. Above the flag and to the right is a picture of former President Harry S. Truman. Below and to the left is a picture of Thomas Hart Benton, the famed Missouri artist. The central portion of Benton's mural, "Independence and the Opening of the West" is shown on the commemorative stamp. Headlining the Cachet is "Official First Day Cover." The lower right side is "1821-1971, and below that is "Missouri 150 Years of Statehood."

The first day of issue is President Truman's 87th birth anniversary.

Q—Which is the most nutritive fruit?

A—Of the 38 commonly eaten fruits, the one with by far the highest caloric value is the avocado, with 1,800 calories per pound.

Hearing Waived On Check Charge

CHARLESTON — Robert Earl Corbin waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court on an amended charge of fraudulent check and was bound over to circuit court by Judge T. J. Brown, Jr.

Corbin is accused of passing a forged and falsely made $25 check made on Marshall George at Slaten's Standard station April 2. He failed to post the required $1,000 bond and was returned to jail.

Landon Eugene Sterling was sentended to 60 days in jail on a misdemeanor charge of stealing a necklace watch from Edith Farquhar Jan. 4.

In a change of venue case from Scott County, Harold Gene Baldwin pleaded guilty to careless and imprudent driving, reduced from a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined $124.50, given a six-month suspended sentence and placed on a year's probation.

Charles Wade was levied a $22 fine for public indecency.

Harvey A. Sorenson paid a $22 fine on a charge of speeding.

Judge Brown fined Marion Morgan and Joe H. Moore $26 each for careless and imprudent driving.

A charge of improper registration, failure to transfer, brought a $16 fine to Danny Edward Golden.

Clark Williams, charged with no valid operator's license under revocation, failed to pay a $10 fine and was sentenced to jail for five days. A $21 fine was assessed Thomas Williams for having no Missouri operator's license (never had one).

A charge of disturbing the peace brought a $31 fine to Afphonso Harton.

Judgement was awarded DeWitt Chemical Co. in the amount of $262 at six per cent interest from date of judgement, together with $10 costs in an account suit brought against Jim Owens d/b/a Owen's Saveway.

Larry Lindsey d/b/a Lindsey's M & Market was given judgment for $54.63 at six per cent interest, plus costs of $10 in an account suit brought against John Bayassee.

Three Divorced in Circuit Court Session

CHARLESTON — Circuit Judge Marshall Craig granted three divorces in Circuit Court Tuesday.

Bobbie Jean Brooks was granted a divorce from Clifford E. Brooks and custody of three children. Brooks was ordered to pay $10 per week child support for three children and $67 per month alimony.

A divorce and custody of one child was granted Wilma Elaine Hutchison from William Carl Hutchison.

Elliott Brown was granted a divorce from Celia Barbara Brown.

Michael Lee Reid was fined $25 and given a six-month suspended jail sentence on a manslaughter charge in a change of venue case from New Madrid county. Reid was placed on a year's probation.

Cleon Henry Milton, charged with false and bogus check, received a two-year jail sentence and was then placed on probation for two years.

Judge Craig ordered Milton to make restitution of $106.60 and pay court costs of $41.

A charge of mistreatment of child against James Clark was remanded to magistrate court for a preliminary hearing.

Bobby Pratt and Vernell Long, each charged with assault with intent to kill, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of common assault and were sentenced to six months in the county jail.

Judge Craig sentenced Andrew Phillips to one year in jail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Humanitarian Award to Sinatra Puzzles Some

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Sinatra received an Oscar Thursday night for his works as a humanitarian. The choice has puzzled some.

Sinatra a humanitarian?

The 55-year-old singer, who recently announced his retirement after three decades as a performer, has been the subject of thousands of headlines. But relatively few concerned good works.

Yet along with such headlines as "Sinatra Plus Trio Mix Fists with Newsman" newspaper files include the likes of "Crooner Gives Fund for Shriners' Hospital," "Sinatra Sponsors New Scholarship' and "Sinatra Music Grants at UCLA Increased."

Sinatra and aides are not loquacious about his benevolences, but it is apparent that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has ample documentation for choosing him to receive this year's Jean Hersholt Memorial Award.

The honorary Oscar has since 1956 been given to "an individual in the motion picture industry whose humanitarian efforts have brought credit to the industry."

The Oscar will not be Sinatra's first. He was best supporting actor of 1953 for his role as the feisty Pvt. Maggio in "From Here to Eternity."

Hersholt winners have included Bob Hope, Gregory Peck, Martha Raye and George Jessel.

In what is billed as his final professional performance, Sinatra sings next month at a big affair for motion Picture Relief.

In 1962 he had a nine-country around-the-world tour that raised $1.2 million for handicapped and orphaned children, paying his own and his band's expenses estimated at $300,000 from his own pocket. Last year in Richmond, Ind.; his benefit for the family of Dan Mitrione, U.S. adviser killed in Uruguay, raised $100,000.

He pledged $1 million for a Palm Springs medical education center named for his father. Through benefits, he raised another million for the Father Dismas Clark Fund to help rehabilitate teen-age delinquents in St. Louis.

Associates say his private good deeds are legion, but Sinatra tries to keep them that way—private.

It's The Law

Undated Will Won't Satnd Up

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Francoise made out a will while in her native France that was dated "June, 1954," Shortly after arriving in the United States, a number of years later, Francoise had the misfortune to die. And, those of her relatives who had the misfortune to be left out of her will contended, in court that the will was invalid.

"To be valid in this state," they pointed out, "a will must be valid where made. And, in France," the relatives correctly noted, "a will must be dated. Since Francoise's will only contained the month and year," they concluded, "and not the day, the will was not properly dated as required."

"Their argument is as flat as a crepe," retaliated those in support of the will. "For the will to have been dated 'June, 1954,' was as clear and specific as necessary. The omission of the day is only important if you are a disinherited relative."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uphold the validity of the will despite the missing day?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that "Dated" means a showing of the day, month and year; that a will which is dated only the indication of the month and year is not dated. Therefore, concluded the judge, Francoise's will was no good.

Based upon a 1959 New York Surrogate's Court Decision.

Dismissal Hearing Held for Teacher

CHARLESTON— The R-1 Board of Education met Thursday night to swear in two new members, and immediately resolved itself into a committee to hear charges of incompetency and inefficiency brought against a tenured teacher, Mrs. Easter Mae Hughes.

Mrs. Hughes was represented at the hearing by an attorney.

Under the 1969 Missouri tenure law, a teacher who has been with a school district a specified number of years is given a continuing contract. Under this contract she is not considered each year for re-employment by the board of education, but is assumed to be a permanent member of the staff.

Such a teacher may be dismissed only after proceedings which include formal notification of deficiency; a lapse of time to correct the deficiency; a second notification and a notification of intent to dismiss; a formal hearing before the board of education; a vote to dismiss by the board of education; and an appeal to the Courts if desired by the dismissed teacher. The meeting Thursday night was not completed until well after midnight.

In a brief reorganization meeting at the conclusion of Mrs. Hughes' hearing, the board elected new officers for 1971-72.

They are: President, Ralph Adkisson, replacing Elott Raffety; vice-president, Norbert Rolwing, replacing Mrs. Helen Currin; and Mrs. Eleanor Hequembourg, reappointed secretary.

The meeting was continued to April 22, at which time the hearing for Mrs. Hughes will be concluded, and a hearing held for Mrs. Winifred Fish, another tenured teacher whose dismissal is sought by the administration.

Mrs. Hughes was charged in the district's notification letter with "incompetence and inefficiency" and particularly with deficiency in written and oral grammar; lack of a positive attitude toward cooperation with fellow teachers, having been found asleep during class instruction time, and with being deficient in ability to plan and prepare for lesson presentation.

In his examination of the district's witnesses, Hearnes School Principal Jim Grimes and Assistant Principal Fred Gordon, Mrs. Hughes' sought to show among other things, that the district had no written policy advising teachers who would be making tenure evaluations; that Mrs. Hughes was not actually sleeping in class, but that she might have merely had her head tilted to one side; that here colloquial expressions common to the area; that alleged poor relationships within Mrs. Hughes' team of teachers might have been caused by the other teachers as well as Mrs. Hughes; and that lesson plans prepared by Mrs. Hughes might have been adequate for her use, even though not up to administrators' standards.

The board took no formal action on Mrs. Hughes' dismissal, but will wait for a preparation of a transcipt of the hearing by the stenographer, Mrs. Dorothy Hathhorn.

New members sworn in at the start of the meeting were Herbert Marshall and Floyd Stallings, both of whom were elected to the board at the April 6 school elections, replacing Mrs. Velna Brown and William McNeary.

Looking Back

Sikeston Girls Win

50 Years Ago
April 17, 1931

Early Tuesday morning a house belonging to Alfred Carr on Edmondson street, and occupied by U. Bugg and family was destroyed by fire. It is stated that the origin of the fire is unknown and it was not discovered by members of the family in time to save much of the household furniture. Both parties carried insurance.

Last Thursday night the teachers of the Elementary School expressed their appreciation of Supt. Miles C. Thomas as co-worker and supervisor by going in a body to his home and presenting him with a handsome black leather brief case. Mr. Thomas has accomplished much for the betterment of the elementary school and the majority of the teachers with whom he has worked regret to see him leave.

Blodgett--Today will close the present term of the Blodgett Public school and the graduating exercises will be held this evening in the Baptist Church. Kermit Shelby and Opal McCallister willl graduate from the high school and Thad L. Stubbs, Earl L. Martin, Robert O. McCallister and Rite Lucille McBride will complete the eighth grade work.

Diehlstadt--Miss Clyde Stone is visiting in Sikeston.

40 Years Ago
April 17, 1931

Contract Bridge. Mrs. Walter Post of Cape Girardeau will organize a Contract Bridge class postponed from March 25th on Wednesday, April 22, at the Marshall Hotel. Those interested may see Mrs. Post at the hotel Wednesday morning.

Announcement was made last week by Col. C.D. Matthews that work on the Division 10 Highway Office and garage building would be started this years.

Sikeston girls won first place in their division of the Scott County Track meet held Saturday at Benton. The boys were nosed out of first position by Oran contestants, who managed to roll up a totoal of 27 points to 22 for Sikeston. And Childress was the outstanding representative from this school, winning first in the 50-yard dash event; first in high jump. She also won the baseball throw event with a toss of 165 feet, second in the standing broad jump and third in the shot put. The Sikeston best individual was also a member of the 220-yard-relay team which estaglished a record of 28.2 Other members are: Margaret Mitchell, Mary Lou McCoy and Ruth Moore. Sikeston added a few more points when Ethyl Dunn placed third in the high jump event, and Mary Lou McCoy third in the 50-yard dash.

Roy Smith, linesman for the Missouri Utilities Co., who last Tuesday came in contact with a 3,300-volt line near Dexter, was removed from the Emergency Hospital Friday, but is still under the care of Dr. H.M. Kendig. The charge entered Smith's right hand, traveled up the arm, crossed his chest and escaped by way of his left wrist. He is suffereing from shock and burns.

30 Years Ago
April 17, 1941

Malone Theatre, today, "Strawberry Blonde" with James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland. Rex Theatre, today, "Little Mon" with Kay Francis and George Bancraft.

Mrs. J.W. Baker, sr., pioneer resident, who had lived in Sikeston more than half a century, died Sunday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Cape. She had sustained a fractured hip in a fall at her home on North Kingshighway Thursday.

Fire damaged the interior of the frame residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Winchester at 225 Sikes avenue Saturday morning.

Bernus Plunk, 20, of near Lilbourn, died a few minutes after being hit by a automobile while walking on the south side of Highway 62. 10 mile southwest of New Madrid Friday night.

20 Years Ago
April 17, 1951

Lt. Colonel Robert L. Andres, son of Mrs. Henry Andrew, El Dorado, Ark., and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Tazylor of Sikeston, has been named Chief Air Umpire for the joint Army Air Force mock-war maneuver "Exercise Timberline" which will be fought in the Rocky Mountain this June.

Sikeston came out on top in the Scott-Mississippi High School track meet held at Charleston yesterday as they edged the Bluejays, their closest competitor, 57½ to 48½. This makes the fourth straight time Sikeston has won.

Dr. T.L. Chidester, Sikeston dentist, has been appointed to the State Civilian Defense committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delphane of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital today.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Walker of Bertrand today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, jr., of Morley are parents of a son born at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau on Monday.

The Sikeston Bulldog baseballers hammered away to down the Cape Central Tigers at Capaha Park in Cape yesterday afternoon 10-2.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

Cline Nursery, Sikeston, grading, landscaping around Courthouse, $14.00

Jimplicute, Illmo, check books for Circuit Clerk, $195.00

Ozburn - Abston Co., Sikeston, repair parts for County Hwy. Dept., $42.26

Wilkie Lankford, Malden, 2850 cu. yds. gravel @ 15 cents for County Hwy. Dept. $427.50

Riggs Wholesale, Sikeston, shovels, fork for County Hwy. Dept. $16.55

Dame Lbr. Co., Chaffee, Furnishing and hauling metal culverts for County Hwy. Dept. $293.68

Jimplicute, Illmo, printing 1000 letterheads for Mag. Clerk, $28.75

Bertrand Plumbing, Benton, Sewer maintenance County Jail, $18.00

Cox Office Supply, Sikeston, office supplies, Collector, $17.32 for Circuit Clerk, $8.28.

JRM Inc., Benton, adding machine for Mag Clerk, $385.00 less trade-in, $150.00, $235.00

Mrs. H. C. Watkins, Benton, double desk, For County Clerk, $25.00

today's **FUNNY**



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

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SATURDAY - SUNDAY
OPENS 6:45 SHOW AT 7
3 TIMES THE LAUGHTER-
3 TIMES THE LOVING!
What the girls did to Paxton in the Attic... Colin is doing to the girls in the Cellar!
3 IN THE CELLAR AND 3 IN THE ATTIC
R BOTH IN COLOR
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YVETTE MIMIEUX · CHRISTOPHER JONES
STARRING JUDY PACE · MAGGIE THRETT · NAN MARTIN
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SAT. - SUN. HOLIDAYS - OPEN 1:45 CONTINOUS
LAST DAY! DOUBLE FEATURE
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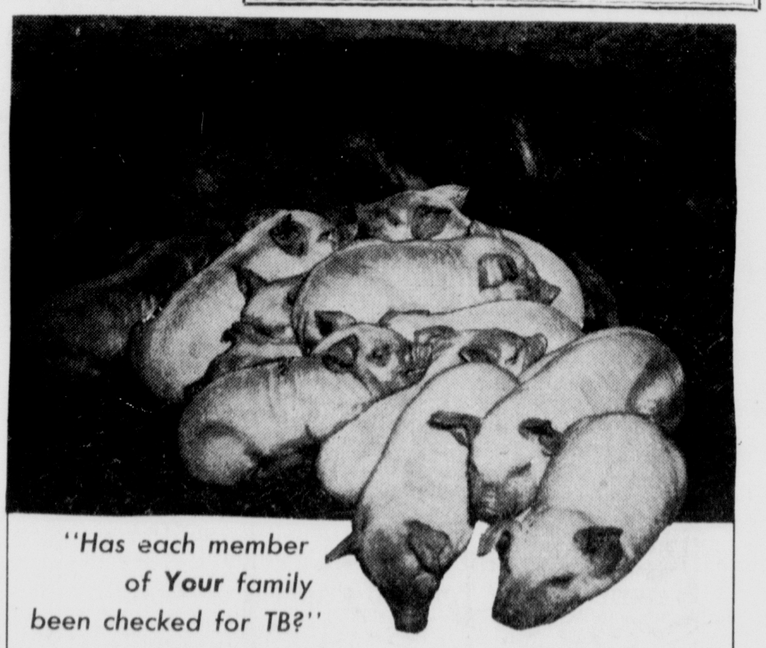
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SAT - SUN. - HOLIDAYS OPEN 1:45 - CONTINOUS
OPENS SUNDAY!
Life is protest is love is rebellion is the "Act of the Heart"
Genevieve Bujold
Donald Sutherland
GP
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MALCO TWIN CINEMA
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471-8420
SAT. - SUN. HOLIDAYS 1:45 CONTINUOUS
CINEMA I
MON. - FRI. - 7:00 - 9:00
SAT. - SUN. 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
HELD OVER! Don't Miss The Fun!
WALTER MATTHEAU & EALINE MAY
THE LOVE COUPLE OF THE SEVENTIES- AND THE LAUGH RIOT OF THE YEAR.
" A NEW LEAF"
IN COLOR RATED G
CINEMA II
MON. - FRI. 7:00 - 9:00
SAT. - SUN. 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
HELD OVER DON'T MISS IT!
Ali MacGraw · Ryan O'Neal
GP
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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 New	31 Today	61 Light
2 Heed	32 Surprising	62 Love
3 Attitude	33 Expose	63 Results
4 Put	34 A	64 Income
5 Of	35 Of	65 Don't
6 You	36 Advice	66 Affect
7 Your	37 Courageous	67 Showing
8 Hobbies	38 You	68 Affairs
9 Snobbery	39 Relationships	69 Falls
10 Decisions	40 Accent	70 Upon
11 Today's	41 Stand	71 Basis
12 Made	42 Comings	72 From
13 Emphasis	43 On	73 And
14 Would	44 Receive	74 Gain
15 Don't	45 Earned	75 Fight
16 Is	46 Will	76 Romance
17 The	47 Interesting	77 In
18 May	48 Yourself	78 Overstep
19 Realize	49 Will	79 Your
20 Moon	50 Win	80 Financial
21 Stay	51 Other	81 Strange
22 Damage	52 To	82 From
23 And	53 A	83 Experts
24 Good	54 Profitable	84 Plans
25 Out	55 On	85 Future
26 Your	56 People's	86 A
27 Obtain	57 Vitally	87 Your
28 Your	58 Private	88 Places
29 Signs	59 The	89 Capacity
30 Short-	60 Danger	90 V.I.P.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 3-5-9-14 / 22-28-39
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-7-8-43 / 53-54-71
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

SU21 Good · Adverse · 4/18 Neutral

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Talk about a breakthrough in communications . . . I called home this morning and the line wasn't busy!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 17, the 107thday of 1971. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church after the former monk refused to admit to charges of heresy.

On this date:

In 1790, Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at the age of 84.

In 1861, Virginia seceded from the Union.

In 1917, a bill was introduced in the U.S. Senate to adopt daylight saving time. The bill was defeated.

In 1941, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany in World War II, but partisan forces continued to wage guerrilla warfare.

In 1943, American warplanes carried out attacks against Palermo, Sicily.

In 1964, Jerrie Mock of Columbus, Ohio, became the first woman to make a solo flight around the world as she landed her plane at Columbus.

Ten years ago — Cuban exiles opposed to the Castro government were attempting a landing at the Bay of Pigs on Cuba's Southern Coast.

Five years ago — U.S. Air Force planes hit two missile sites less than 20 miles from Hanoi in the closest raids yet to the North Vietnam capital.

One year ago — The three U.S. Apollo 13 astronauts made a safe landing in the Pacific after a perilous flight in their badly damaged spacecraft.

Shortcut News!

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4976
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10-16

by Anne Adams

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I forget what I'm lookin' for, Mommy. Can you help me remember?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Maybe we'd better wait for the next one!"

"I STILL SAY WE SHOULD HAVE USED A REGULAR DECOY."

Eatables

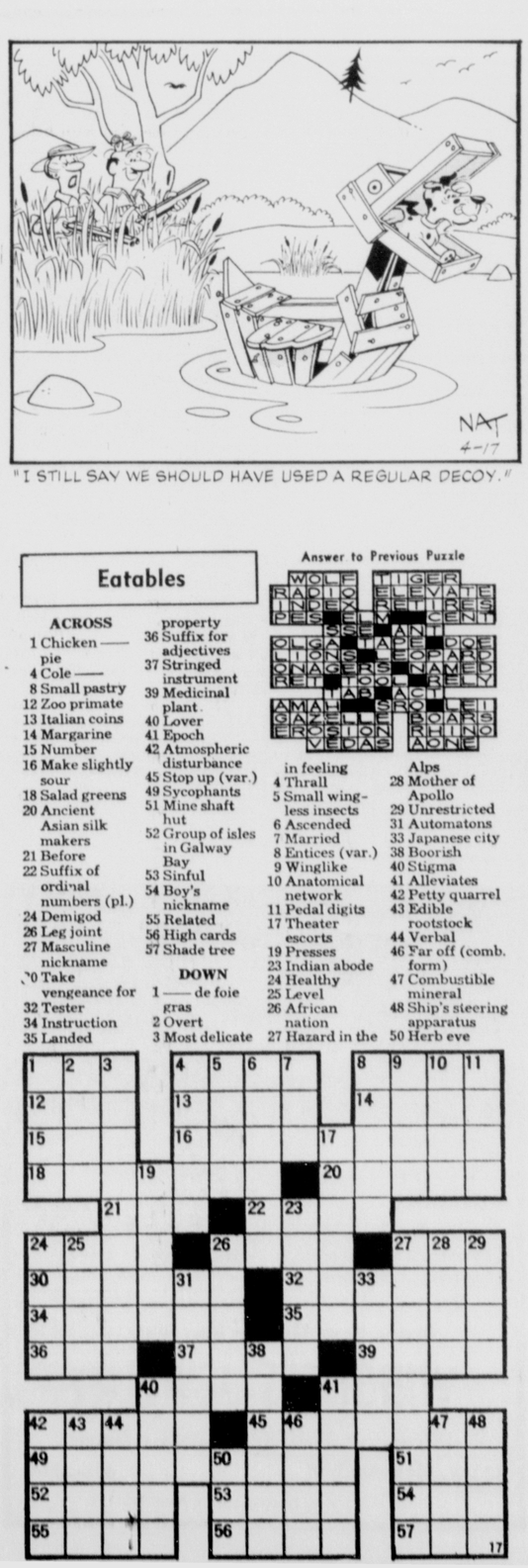
ACROSS

1 Chicken —— pie
4 Cole ——
8 Small pastry
12 Zoo primate
13 Italian coins
14 Margarine
15 Number
16 Make slightly sour
18 Salad greens
20 Ancient Asian silk makers
21 Before
22 Suffix of ordinal numbers (pl.)
24 Demigod
26 Leg joint
27 Masculine nickname
30 Take vengeance for
32 Tester
34 Instruction
35 Landed property
36 Suffix for adjectives
37 Stringed instrument
39 Medicinal plant
40 Lover
41 Epoch
42 Atmospheric disturbance
45 Stop up (var.)
49 Sycophants
51 Mine shaft hut
52 Group of isles in Galway Bay
53 Sinful
54 Boy's nickname
55 Related
56 High cards
57 Shade tree

DOWN

1 —— de foie gras
2 Overt
3 Most delicate in feeling
4 Thrall
5 Small wingless insects
6 Ascended
7 Married
8 Entices (var.)
9 Winglike
10 Anatomical network
11 Pedal digits
17 Theater escorts
19 Presses
23 Indian abode
24 Healthy
25 Level
26 African nation
27 Hazard in the Alps
28 Mother of Apollo
29 Unrestricted
31 Automatons
33 Japanese city
38 Boorish
40 Stigma
41 Alleviates
42 Petty quarrel
43 Edible rootstock
44 Verbal
46 Far off (comb. form)
47 Combustible mineral
48 Ship's steering apparatus
50 Herb eve

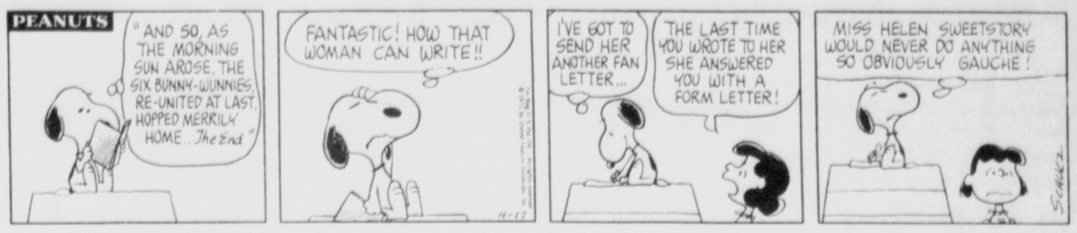
Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



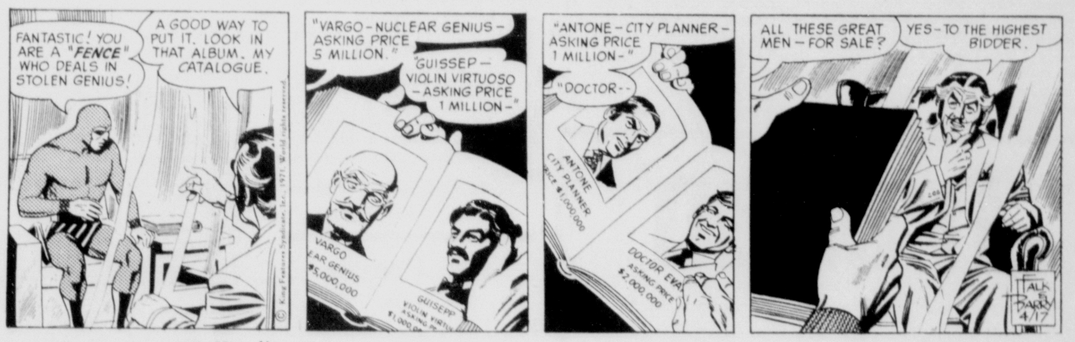
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



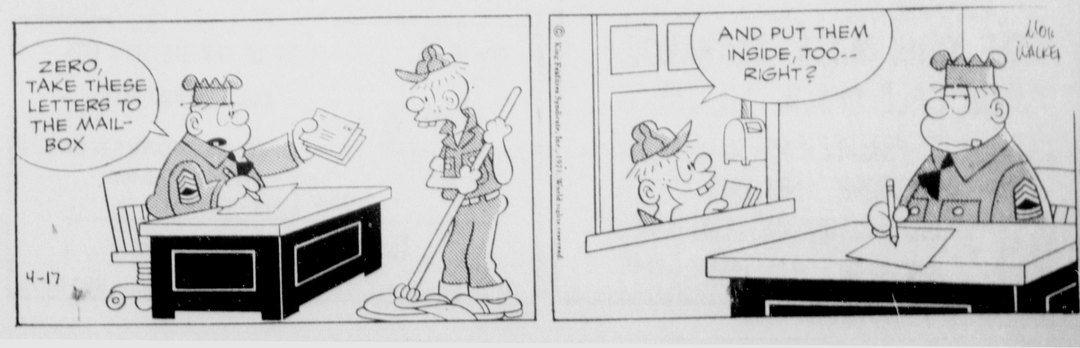
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker





MEMBERS of Girl Scout Troop 3 prepare to raise the Earth Day flag on the city administration pole. The scouts are from left, Susie McCann, Pam Weddington, Gena Rowland, Tory Robertson, and Debbie Williams with Mayor Lee Shell. More than 750 scouts participated today in a citywide cleanup.

Air Disappears From Car Then It Fades Away

A flat tire proved more than a simple annoyance last night for Kenneth Vowels of 913 Arlington.

He reported to police that he abandoned his 1965 Volkswagen three miles north of Sikeston on highway 61 Friday at 6 p.m. when he discovered a flat tire. Vowels returned to recover his car this morning but it wasn't there.

Vowels said that shattered glass particles were near where he had left his car, and it is thought that thieves broke into the car and then stole it.

The light gray Volkswagen is valued at $700.

Night and The Cumberlands

When the Tennessee Valley Authority was created by Congress in 1933 it was widely regarded in conservative circles as the first real foothold international socialism had been able to establish in North America. Since then opinion has moderated somewhat. When TVA lined up with a good many midwestern utilities last year in support of a curb on coal exports to Japan it didn't sound like rampant socialism at all. And when it was recently sued by three conservationist groups for signing contracts for stripmined coal from the Appalachian fields, it looked as though everything had come the full circle.

TVA, charged by the 1933 act with conserving the environment as well as providing power for a large area of Appalachia, now consumes more coal than any other entity for the purpose of producing electric power. And it is a very uneasy organization. Its fuel reserves have long since fallen to or below the danger point and because a great many industries, farms and municipalities depend upon the power it furnishes, the authority is gravely worried about its capacity to meet the demands upon it.

That is why it wants a curb on coal exports to Japan. Coal producers, on the other hand, have had some bad experiences in the domestic market since the war. They spent a lot of time and effort in developing export markets in the fear that if they didn't they would lose out to the petroleum industry right and left (the dieselization of all railroads had much to do with this). They are reluctant to jeopardize these long-term markets to meet what may very well prove to be short-term shortages at home — especially so since several oil companies have been moving into the bituminous field.

Everyone now engaged in these controversies has a good reason for doing what he presently is doing. And that goes for the conservationists as well as for TVA, the coal producers, the utilities and even for those deeply concerned with maintaining the contribution coal exports make to the U.S. balance of payments.

Eight years ago Harry Caudill, a Kentucky lawyer, published a book called "Night Comes to the Cumberlands" that made a deep impression on those who read it, including not only the editors of this newspaper but — according to reports — on President Kennedy. It dealt in stark terms with the despoilation of some of the finest areas of the United States by those who came to strip the hillsides of lumber and coal and then move on, leaving a dreadful residue of poisoned streams and uined land in their wake. There was nothing phoney about Caudill's book. Most businessmen in the areas affected, which extend far down the river valleys, now seem to agree with its thesis, if not with all its details.

So it is not altogether surprising that TVA's move to employ strip - mining to fuel its five-state power grid has created a furor. To the conservationists, ecologists and students of the American Indian wars it was like Betty Zane marrying Simon Gerty of her own free will and carrying orange blossoms at the ceremony. It was unheard of. It must have been picked up from another scenario by mistake.

But it wasn't. That is the whole trouble. There isn't just one national priority; there are a lot of priorities and they are in conflict. For balance of payments reasons and for the long - run prosperity of the coal industry, the nation needs those export markets. For totally different reasons, the utilities and industries of the Midwest need the power TVA and the private utilities supply. TVA and the utilities need the coal. And the nation as a whole needs the assurance that neither Appalachia or any other region will again be laid to waste for purposes of short-term gain.

As we have been arguing rather fervently for some months, some compromise must be reached between those who are totally obsessed with some of these legitimate needs and those who's preoccupation is entirely with another, equally legitimate. Sooner or later something has to give. Our belief is that all parties to this dispute have to give, if all are in some measure to get.

TVA thinks (though some of its opponents don't) that its own rather strict regulations on strip - mining practices rule out any further wastage of the land. Maybe, and maybe not. The most articulate ecologists seem to think that almost any project they oppose can equally well be served by some means other than that proposed in a particular instance. Again, maybe and maybe not.

We recall that when opposition based on environmental grounds was raised against every kind of a plant Con Ed proposed to meet the power needs of the New York area (thermal, nuclear and hydro) it was argued by some that New York's needs could be met by tapping the vast hydro power resources of Labrador, on the Churchill River.

Possibly they could have, if arrangements could have been made. But the power, of course, would have had to have been imported over long transmission lines, as the ecologists would agree — there being no other way to get it here.

Does this mean that the environmentalists favor transmission lines over local thermal or nuclear plants? Not so, it seems. Last week a formidable array of them turned up in Newtown, Conn. to protest a proposal of the Connecticut Power & Light Co. to string a six-strand high tension line over some 75 miles of rural landscape. Perhaps mindful of the bitter criticism the telephone and electric utilities of New York City have received for failing to anticipate future demand, the company tried to explain that this was precisely what it was trying to do.

Why not bury the lines underground, the company was asked. Because that would involve expenses 14 times greater than overhead lines. And who would pay that? To the best of our knowledge, nobody volunteered. And that is another trouble. Everyone with visions of a better world seems to assume that someone else is going to pay for it. We may not have come the entire full circle yet, but we seem to be getting there.

The Journal of Commerce and Commercial

Treflan®

E. C.



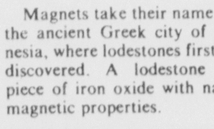
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The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"If you are offering your gift at the altar, and there remember that your brother has something against you, leave your gift there before the altar and go; first be reconciled to your brother, and then come and offer your gift." (Matthew 5:23-24) RSV

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to understand and live out the teachings of Thy Son in our lives and in all our relationships with other people. Amen.

Magnets take their name from the ancient Greek city of Magnesia, where lodestones first were discovered. A lodestone is a piece of iron oxide with natural magnetic properties.



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Deaths

ROBERT RANBURGER

FISK--Robert Ranburger, 65, died Friday at the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff from natural causes.

He was born Nov. 15, 1905 in Owensboro, Ky.

He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include four brothers, Les Ranburger of Central City, Ky.; Ralph Ranburger of Scottsdale, Ariz; Rodolph Ranburger of Owensboro, Ky.; and Bert Ranburger of Malden; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Homa of Trenton, N.J. and Mrs. Cordie Hunga of Owensboro, Ky.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the White Funeral Home chapel in Fisk with the Rev. Meldon Keena officiating.

Burial will be in Mole Hill cemetery in Fisk with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Dexter in charge.

MRS. GEORGE STEWART

PARMA--Mrs. Eva May Stewart, 59, route two, died at 2 .m. today from pneumonia at Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born Nov. 29, 1911 in Tennessee.

She married George Stewart May 25, 1925.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Donald Stewart of Puxico, Naron Stewart of El Paso, and Bill Stewart of Doniphan; two sisters, Mary Lou Percy of Humboldt, Tenn. and Bennie Finch of Medina, Tenn.; and six grandchildren.

Servies will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Paul Skaggs of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in Malden Memorial Park cemetery.

Sikeston Couple Buy Dexter Store

DEXTER-- Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Boone announced that they have sold their well-known Dexter food store, known as "Boone's Super Market", to Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Becker of Sikeston. The new owners are scheduled to take over operation of the store on Sunday.

Owners and developers of the store over the past 16 years Sherman and Vanita Boone are two of Dexter's best-known merchants. Their present plans call for their remaining in Dexter and operating their two Quality Discount Stores -- one in Bloomfield and the other in Malden -- which the Boone's have opened and developed during the past few years.

The Beckers will come to Dexter from Sikeston, where Becker has been associated wih the Pilkerton Brokerage Company of St. Louis. He is experienced in the grocery and food business and he and his wife will be active operators of the store here.

Boone is stepping out of the food business after 34 years, dating back to high school days in Dexter when we worked parttime at the A and P store during after-school hours and on Saturdays.

Later he worked for A and P in Siketon, Poplar Bluff, and Cairo and Marion, Ill., before returning to Dexter in 1947 as manager of the local A and P Store which he managed until 1951. He spent a total of 17 years with the A and P firm, not counting the yeears during which he was in the military service during World War II.

Later, the Boones went into the grocery business for themselves, directly across Business Route 60 from where the present store is located. Sixteen years ago they moved across the street to what has become known throughout this area as "Boone's Super Market."

During the 16 years the store has been remodeled and expanded several times and is now one of the larger food stores of this area.

Both Sherman and his wife, Vanita, have been active in community affairs during their years of store ownership here Mr. Boone has been active in the operation of the business, as well as in various civic and service club activivites of the community. Sherman served for several years as a member of the Dexter City Council and was active in local merchants association activities.

The Beckers are expected to move to Dexter in the near future. They have three children: Mark 13, Christy, 11, and Brion, 7.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	41	21	.06
Albu'que, clear	73	46	
Amarillo, cldy	68	51	
Asheville, clear	75	37	
Atlanta, clear	79	48	
Birmingham, clear	80	45	
Bismarck, rain	60	30	T
Boise, cldy	62	41	
Boston, clear	45	30	.08
Buffalo, cldy	58	32	
Charleston, clear	75	61	
Charlotte, clear	78	42	
Chicago, cldy	68	61	.07
Cincinnati, cldy	73	49	
Cleveland, rain	59	38	T
Denver, clear	74	46	
Des Moines, clear	80	50	.42
Detroit, cldy	67	44	.10
Duluth, clear	58	37	
Fort Worth, cldy	69	58	.60
Green Bay, clear	70	51	
Helena, cldy	48	33	.01
Houston, cldy	71	58	1.61
Ind'apolis, cldy	76	51	
Jacks'ville, clear	77	53	.01
Kansas City, cldy	82	65	
Little Rock, cldy	81	53	
Los Angeles, cldy	64	56	
Louisville, cldy	74	47	
Marquette, cldy	63	47	.18
Memphis, clear	81	58	
Miami, clear	81	58	
Milwaukee, cldy	64	44	.09
Mpls-St.P., clear	75	41	.02
New Orleans, cldy	81	63	
New York, clear	51	37	
Okla. City, cldy	72	59	.32
Omaha, cldy	69	47	M
Philad'phia, cldy	65	47	
Phoenix, cldy	78	56	
Pittsburgh, cldy	65	38	
Ptland, Me., cldy	36	29	.05
Ptland, Ore., cldy	51	38	.25
Rapid City, cldy	63	39	
Richmond, clear	74	43	
St. Louis, cldy	81	59	
Salt Lake, cldy	68	51	
San Diego, cldy	61	57	
San Fran., rain	55	45	.23
Seattle, rain	49	M	M
Spokane, cldy	48	38	
Tampa, fog	79	63	
Washington, clear	70	43	

ARMED FORCES

VINH LONG, Vietnam--Army Pfc. James M. Evans, Jr., 19, son of Mrs. Daphna L. Evans, 1325 Prasico Way, LaCrescenta, Calif., received the army commedation medal in Vietnam.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Evans received the award while assigned as a crewchief with the 221st Aviation Company near Vinh Long.

The private's wife, Pat, lives at 617 Hart St., Sikeston, Mo. His father, James M. Evans, Sr., lives in St. Louis.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	15.0	—0.2
Chester	27	17.0	—0.3
Cape Girardeau	32	22.3	—0.2
Cairo	40	26.0	—0.3
New Madrid	34	17.3	—0.1
Caruthersville	32	18.3	—0.2
Memphis	34	13.5	—0.3

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.2 foot by Saturday, 0.3 foot by Sunday, and 0.4 foot by Monday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.2 foot by Saturday, 0.2 foot by Sunday, and 0.3 foot by Monday morning.

Four Treated

Four were treated Friday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Rickey G. Wilburn, Matthews, injured right foot on packing case; Homer Lee Stallings, Charleston, injurd head while at work; Ella Louise Oxford, injured right ankle; Ellen Fay Greer, injured left ankle while skating.

MOTHER'S RING



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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

ever talked about Hoover's retirement plans' and declined to pledge that Hoover will be retained.

—The President conceded the Gross National Product growth during the first quarter fell short of administration expectations, but said it was above predictions of some other economists. He forecast a good year for the economy in 1971 and a very good year in 1972.

Nixon declined to speculate about the date when total Vietnam withdrawal would be accomplished, saying that would serve only the enemy.

Asked whether the Jan. 1, 1973, date mentioned by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott is a practicable goal, Nixon said:

"The date, let me say, cannot and must not be related to an election in the United States.'

He said any such date will depend upon South Vietnamese military ability, enemy activity, and negotiations, particularly in regard to prisoners.

The threat of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam "will be a great incentive when the time comes that they have to make the decision as to whether they are going to retain prisoners ...," Nixon declared.

American air strikes will continue if North Vietnam attempts to use POWs as hostages to force a quicker U.S. withdrawal, he added.

Asked by Otis Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, whether U.S. troops and airpower will have to be maintained in Vietnam until the Paris peace talks reach agreement on the prisoner issue, Nixon said:

"We haven't given up on the Paris talks. I would suggest that the moment of truth is arriving with regard to the Paris talks because time will soon run out. ...

"We have the responsibility, as long as there is one American being held prisoner by North Vietnam, to have some incentive on our side to get that man released, and that is why we are going to retain that force until we get it, and I think it will work in the end."

By the same token, he added, some U.S. forces will remain until the South Vietnamese "develop the capacity to defend themselves against a Communist takeover—not the sure capacity, but at least the chance."

The U.S. goal, Nixon said, remains total withdrawal. "We do not have as a goal a permanent residual force such as we have in Korea at the present time."

The President said American action in Vietnam "will save many more thousands of Asian lives than it is contended were lost because of American activities."

The next move in breaking down barriers between the United States and Communist China is up to the Peking government, Nixon said.

Recounting an easing of travel and trade restrictions with China over the past several months, Nixon said:

"Now it is up to them. If they want to have trade in these many areas that we have opened up, we are ready. If they want to have Chinese come to the United States, we are ready. We are also ready for Americans to go there, Americans in all walks of life.

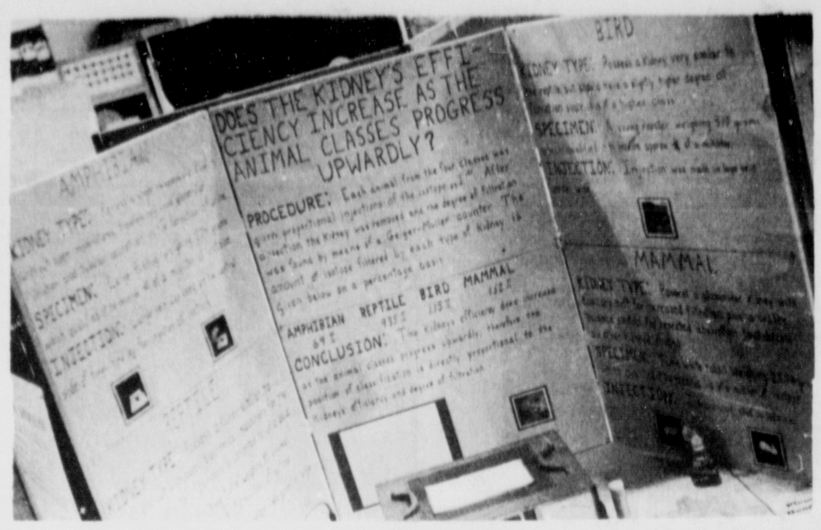
"But it takes two, of course. We have taken several steps. They have taken one," he said, referring to Peking's hosting of a U.S. table tennis team during the past week.

8 Arrests

Eight arrests have been recorded by police:

Gerald Ingram of Matthews was charged with careless driving; Don Poe of 444 Smith was twice charged with driving while intoxicated and investigation of leaving the scene of an accident; Benard Lacour, 137 Ruben, assault and battery;

Virginia Lacour, 137 Ruben, peace disturbance; Mary Towel, Bloomfield, careless driving; Fred Towns Jr., 209 Dixie, careless driving; Billie Briggs, 707 Greer, careless driving; and Billy Haile, 301 Prosperity, peace disturbance.



AWARD-WINNING SCIENCE FAIR EXHIBIT that earned an expense paid trip to the International Fair in Kansas City for Glyn Jarrell of Dexter.

Stripping King Coal

West Virginia's Secretary of State, John D. Rockefeller IV, will take part in a briefing scheduled for Thursday (April 22) in Washington for members of Congress on legisation to ban strip mining across the nation.

STRIP MINING -- ripping off the earth's face to extract coal -- is becoming Appalachia's most visible growth industry. Higher coal prices have resulted in a boom in strip mining. But conservationists charge that the methods are leaving a trail of denuded mountains, polluted streams, and roads battered by coal trucks.

"If we don't strip, we don't eat," says a television commercial broadcast in West Virginia. But a state official counters by declaring: "West Virginia ... no longer can afford the terrible price of strip mining." The battle between the mining interests and conservationists already has been joined. Campaigns to ban strip mining have been cranked up in West Virginia and Kentucky and have spread to Congress.

Unlike deep mining, stripping defaces the countryside. Huge earth shovels scoop deep holes in the mountains, then claw out the coal or bore it out with mammoth drills and augers. When it rains, subsoil and sediment fill up creeks, flooding homes in the hollows below. After all the coal had been extracted, the operators move on -- leaving a defaced land.

UNTIL RECENTLY, mines were closing because of a glut of coal, and strip mines were operated by only a few small concerns. Now, with a shortage of coking coal for steel mills in the offing, bigger firms are taking a hand. R. P. Hindman, a vice president of Arco Steel, has said that the domestic coking coal supply is "bordering on a national emergency." A mine recently opened in West Virginia is producing more than a million tons of strip-mined coal a year for export.

The importance of strip mining to coal production can be gauged by the fact that last year, strip mining tonnage rose by 12 per cent across the nation. Output was 230.7 million tons, or nearly 40 per cent of total coal production.

Strip mining is particularly attractive in areas such as West Virginia where years of mining have left only a few easily worked underground seams. With coal men saying strip mining is more economical, even road construction companies and groups of private investors with leased equipment have gone into the business.

THE SERIOUSNESS of the damage from uncontrolled strip mining was summarized by an Interior Department study made a few years ago. It found that 3.2 million acres of land had been disturbed by stripping. Two-thirds of this had not been adequately reclaimed. "What we have seen is a spreading wasteland of vast proportions," states the Rev. Richard C. Austin, a Presbyterian minister and a leading strip mining opponent in West Virginia.

Led by West Virginia's Secretary of State, John D. Rockefeller IV, conservationists persuaded the state legislature in March to enact a two-year ban on starting strip mines in the 22 counties untouched by such operations. A half-dozen bills have been introduced in Congress to ban strip mining throughout the country. The Nixon administration proposed egislation requiring the states to enact strip mining regulations within two years.

ATTENTION!!!

MORLEY RESIDENTS

WATER SYSTEM MEETING

TO BE HELD 7:30 P.M.

MON., APRIL 19

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